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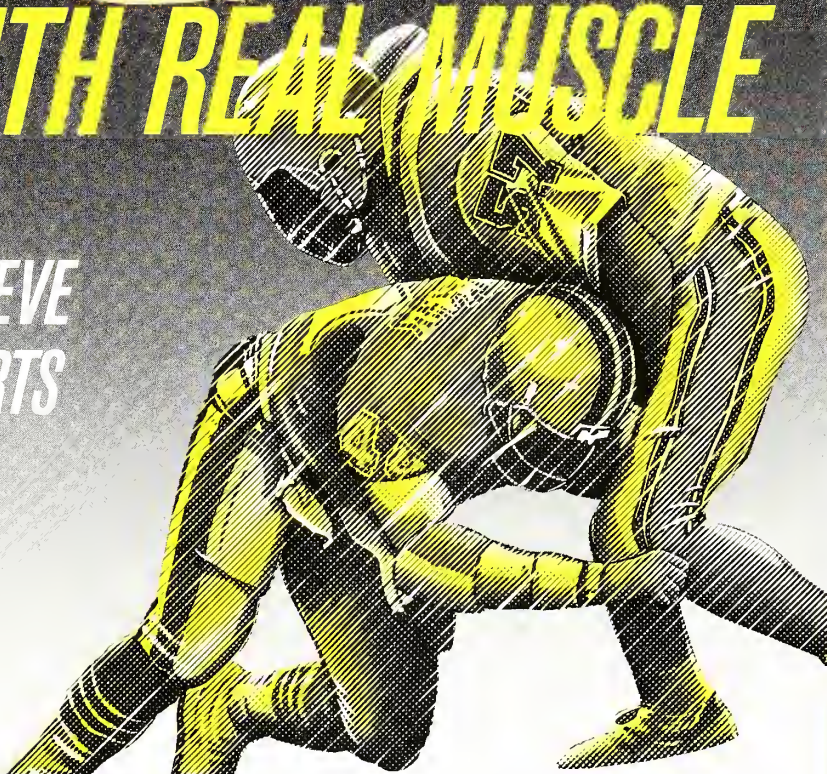
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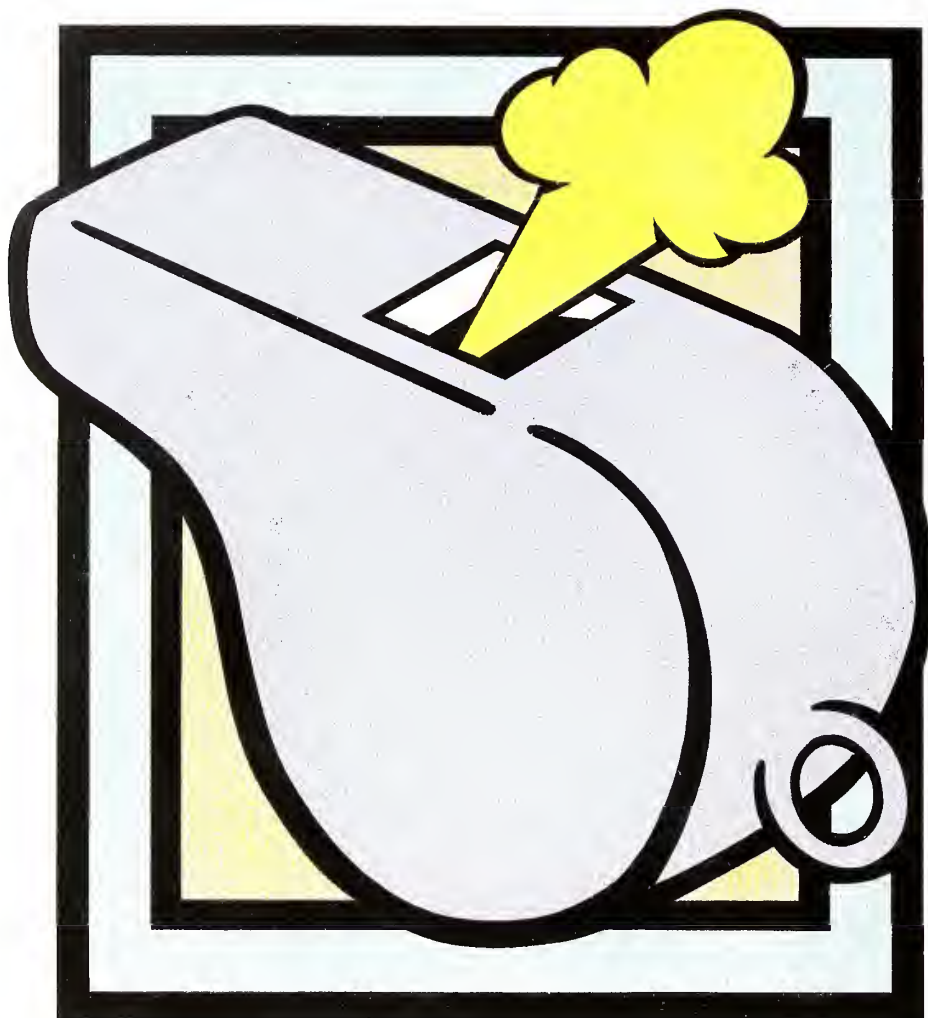
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Comment

The Orwellian phrase "All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others" is often appropriate to the machinations of the business world. Frequently it may seem that "might is right" and "big is beautiful", but it should not necessarily be so. Nevertheless, many pharmacists and some wholesalers could be forgiven for thinking that, of late, Glaxo have taken such philosophies to their corporate heart.

Since its inception at the beginning of February the company's agency discount scheme for the purchasing, discounting, invoicing and delivery of pharmaceutical products to pharmacists through a third party wholesaler, has caused excitement and disappointment throughout the industry in equal measure. Glaxo have felt obliged to modify the scheme to take account of the storm of protest from within the profession, but do not seem to have succeeded in quelling it. The company has also launched a Pharmacy Division in order to get closer to the pharmacist (April 4, p536), though the initiative was couched in terms of admission that the company failed to understand the penultimate end-user. This week Glaxo appear to have moved the goal posts yet again though, as ever, they seem remarkably reluctant to talk about it.

The company appears to be cutting across its recent agency agreements, established individually with each

wholesaler who is then sworn to secrecy about the terms of the agreement. Glaxo are now understood to be offering direct terms to some of the larger groups who are too small to qualify for self-distributor status. This may be fine for such pharmacists in the short term, and is fully in line with Orwell's "equal rights" thesis, but must cast Glaxo in the role of Big Brother for both the smaller pharmacist and the full-line wholesalers who service them.

The Department of Health has long enjoyed the spectacle of pharmacists trying to beat the remuneration system with short term discount gains which it is then able to claw back. It was able to do this both before and after the breakdown of resale price maintenance on ethicals, which largely removed manufacturer discount parcels from the purchase equations. No doubt the Department will continue to try and balance its books, but at the expense of the smaller pharmacists, who under the law of average, will be penalised at the hands of their bigger retail brothers.

However, Glaxo seem determined to continue on a singular course, though their shares appear not to have been totally immune to the furore they have stirred up. The fact that some wholesalers have been prepared to speak out, but not to be identified, speaks volumes for Glaxo's *modus operandi*. Even the powerful need friends.

Half of LPCs involved in syringe/needle exchange

Initial results from a survey of local pharmaceutical committees suggest that as many as half are involved in syringe and needle exchange schemes and a little under 50 per cent are involved with the disposal of hazardous waste.

And although LPCs themselves are not always involved, around three quarters have contractors who participate in supplying controlled dosage systems to residential homes and in collection and delivery services.

The findings come from the first 38 committees to reply to a survey into extended role services initiated by the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee.

So far 38 out of 98 LPCs have replied to the survey. Of these 19 are involved with syringe/needle exchange, 15 with the disposal of hazardous waste and ten with the promotion of health education.

Other local initiatives are (number of LPCs in brackets): collection and delivery services (eight), anti-smoking initiatives (five), supply of welfare foods (five), supply of pre-payment certificates (four), head lice schemes (four) and controlled dosage systems for residential homes (three).

Less common schemes included domiciliary visits, milk tokens, diabetic screening, cholesterol testing advice, the loan of portable oxygen containers, PACT, blood pressure monitoring and peak flow monitoring.

LPCs were also asked to supply information on initiatives where contractors were involved but not

the committees themselves. Top of this list was collection and delivery services and controlled dosage systems for residential homes. Some 30 and 29 LPCs respectively said they had contractors so involved.

Other initiatives where LPCs had contractors who were involved included (number of LPCs in brackets): syringe/needle exchange (11), anti-smoking initiatives (ten), promotion of health education (ten), and head lice schemes (eight).

The survey was circulated by PSNC in late March when LPCs were urged to go slow on local initiatives aimed at extending the role of the community pharmacist (C&D April 11, p548). A reminder has been sent to those LPCs who have yet to reply.

PSNC's Godfrey Horridge said it was the Committee's view that it

needed to co-ordinate local initiatives to get the best remuneration agreements. The survey will enable PSNC to know who is involved in what area and to be able to contact them quickly if necessary, he said.

As far as individual schemes were concerned, the PSNC may have to contact some LPCs for more details, said Mr Horridge. For example, on the subject of needle and syringe exchange schemes, PSNC needed to develop a recommended protocol and remuneration proposal for England and Wales.

A recommended protocol and remuneration proposal had already been issued for welfare foods, he said, and PSNC hoped to meet with the Department of Health to discuss the DoH's objective of a national framework to be in place by April of

next year.

On the subject of prepayment certificates, Mr Horridge said that PSNC would be meeting with the DoH fairly soon to exchange views. The Committee was waiting for clarification of new regulations before acting on the question of waste disposal.

Smoking kills one in three

Smoking carries a greater risk than previously thought, according to a new study which suggests that one in three smokers will die from their habit rather than one in four.

During the 1990s, in developed countries, tobacco will cause about 30 per cent of all deaths between 35-69 years of age plus about 14 per cent of all deaths at older ages. This makes smoking the largest single cause of premature death and means that those killed between 35-69 years lose an average of about 23 years of life.

The research, published in *The Lancet* last week, was carried out by Professor Richard Peto and colleagues at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's cancer studies unit in Oxford, the World Health Organisation and the American Cancer Society.

They predicted the death toll by taking the national mortality rates from various diseases and attributing proportions of these deaths to tobacco. They calculated that deaths from smoking during the 1990s will reach about 21 million in the developed countries.

Basing their figures on current smoking patterns, the researchers say that just over 20 per cent of people in developed countries will eventually be killed by tobacco.

Female barrier methods give better disease prevention

Female barrier methods of contraception, like the diaphragm and the contraceptive sponge, offer better protection against some sexually transmitted diseases than the condom, says an American study.

The study in the *American Journal of Public Health* (reported in *The Times*), involved 4,000 women attending an STD clinic. Those using the diaphragm or sponge ran less than half the risk of catching gonorrhoea than those who used a condom.

Rates for other diseases such as chlamydia and trichomoniasis were also lower among those using female barrier methods of contraception. HIV transmission

was not studied.

The authors point out that laboratory studies show that intact condoms are impermeable to all sexually transmitted organisms. A likely explanation is that condoms are often used wrongly or intermittently by those at highest risk, they say.

London International Group, owners of Durex manufacturers LRC Products, said that the results may appear to conflict with previous studies over the past ten years.

The correct use of condoms requires continuing efforts to educate new and inexperienced users in schools, health authorities and the medical profession, said LIG.

Hope over waste regs?

Pharmacist Mike Reynolds, whose company supplies the DOOP containers used to dispose of unwanted medicines, met with the Department of the Environment on May 19 to discuss problems with the new waste regulations.

After the two and a half hour meeting, Mr Reynolds was unable to go into details but said: "I am quietly optimistic and there is quite a large light at the end of the tunnel."

New waste regulations, which require a pharmacist to record the identity of all returned medicines before they are passed for incineration, have threatened a continuous DUMP campaign in West Glamorgan, funded by the FHSA (C&D May 16, p822).

Mr Reynolds has been arguing that because pharmacists cannot accurately fill in the current waste disposal forms, they cannot legally collect medicines from the public for disposal.



(see Business News, p944)

DoH asks for co-operation over end of 5ml dilution

The Department of Health has written to health professionals to ask for co-operation over the end of the 5ml dilution convention, due to take effect on July 1.

This date will see the end of the practice of diluting liquid medicines so that the required amount of active ingredient is present in 5ml. Instead, fractional volumes will be dispensed as prescribed and the dose measured and administered by a British Standard oral syringe.

These calibrated syringes will be given out with the medicine and will be accompanied by a leaflet explaining how to use it and any precautions that need to be taken. The DoH is also producing an explanatory leaflet for patients, parents, carers and health professionals which will be available in a number of languages.

The change has been agreed jointly by the Royal Pharmaceutical Society and the British Medical Association for a number of reasons. These include concerns over giving relatively large volumes to neonates, concerns about the stability of diluted medicines and the incidence of dental caries in children. An extensive publicity campaign will precede these changes.

"Your help and advice will be important in instructing patients, parents and carers on the use of the syringe," the Department's letter tells doctors, pharmacists, dentists, nurses, midwives and health visitors. "This is particularly important because the medicine will not be diluted and there will be an apparent change in the dose — perhaps the taste also."

The DoH has also advised that the medicine container be labelled with the proper dosage such as "1ml to be given" or "take a dose of 2½ml".

The new convention relates only to fractional doses of liquid medicines. The 5ml spoon will continue to be used when 5ml doses are prescribed.

Vitamin K injections

The Department of Health, together with the British Paediatric Association and researchers, is considering the need for further work to clarify the implications for neonatal care of a possible association between vitamin K injections and childhood cancer.

The move was revealed in a written Parliamentary answer by Junior Health Minister Thomas Sackville who was responding to a question from Peter Luff (MP for Worcester). He had asked what

Global warming could mean more hayfever misery

Hayfever sufferers may experience even more misery as global warming extends the pollen season and allows a wider range of plant species to grow in Britain.

Expected temperature rises of about 0.5C per decade over the next 40-50 years will produce a climate in Southern Britain similar to that in present-day South West France, according to Dr Timothy Rich, a plants and vegetation expert. This will bring forward the flowering date for some species and is likely to advance the hayfever season.

Currently, most hayfever misery starts in early April with tree pollen. The main grass pollen season starts in the second week of June and continues until the third week of July, while weed pollen predominates in late Summer.

By the year 2050 the tree pollen season will probably start in March and the main grass pollen season in late May, says Dr Rich. Although the grass pollen season may finish earlier, in early July, weed pollen is unlikely to be affected so the season will probably be extended.

The warmer climate may favour the growth of a wider range of plant

species, such as ragweed.

Irrespective of the greenhouse effect, the pollen climate of Britain is changing. Although the amount of grass pollen in the atmosphere has declined due to changes in agricultural practices, other crops have been introduced. Oil-seed rape, for example, has increased tenfold in ten years, although its role in allergies is inconclusive.

Dr Rich said that changes in the EC Common Agricultural Policy are likely to have more significant, unpredictable effects on hayfever in the short term than climate change. He was speaking at a Press conference organised by Marion Merrell Dow Ltd.

Pharmacy sun campaign

Pharmacy Healthcare's campaign for June and July will inform the public about the dangers of exposing the body to extreme heat when sunbathing. The campaign, titled "Smart Cookies don't Burn", will draw attention to the function of sun protection oils and lotions and to the fact that sunburning can

occur anywhere, not just when on holiday.

The pack, containing a supply of leaflets, a sheet of stickers intended for children, and a shelfsticker, is due to reach pharmacists in the first half of June. As this campaign is intended to last for two months, there will be no mailing in August.

PSNC lays out Working Party priorities

Next month the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee is to draw up its priority list for pushing forward recommendations in the Joint Working Party report on the future of community pharmacy.

Virtually all the report's recommendations involve remuneration and PSNC says it is the appropriate body to co-ordinate activity. If central co-ordination of local initiatives and pilot studies is not effective the result will be poor remuneration and a multitude of different local schemes. "PSNC must take the initiative and be seen to be leading the pharmacy side with the Department."

Some £2.3 million has been set aside by the DoH for pilot projects.

On the report's various recommendations PSNC's action plan suggests the following:

- A project should be set up to quantify the savings and costs of repeat dispensing by pharmacists, and the steps necessary to bring it about
- A pilot trial to assess the impact of pharmacy referral forms should be set up
- A pilot study should be set up to determine if extension of PMRs will produce savings which will justify additional remuneration for their extended use
- The Department has offered £900,000 in 1992-93 to fund waste disposal schemes. PSNC believes this should be purely remuneration for pharmacists involved in drug disposal, and that DHAs and FHSAs should devise and fund the actual schemes
- Pilot studies should be set up to investigate domiciliary services and monitoring
- PSNC is to seek to ensure that a "national framework" for the distribution of welfare foods etc conforms to its guidelines
- A remunerated scheme for the sale of prepayment certificates through pharmacies should be sought
- PSNC is recommending

payment for displaying leaflets and providing a counselling area

- PSNC should determine recommended payments for pharmacists participating in local health promotion activities
- Pharmacy contractors providing diagnostic and screening services should be encouraged to sell them to fund-holding practices and health authorities
- A small scale pilot project, in co-operation with the hospital services, should be set up to assess the scope for developing aseptic dispensing services in the community

Pharmacist on cocaine charge

A 32-year-old pharmacist appeared at Ealing Magistrates Court this week on ten charges relating to the possession of £100,000 of pure cocaine.

Ashish Patel of Tower Cottage, Oxford Road, Gerrards Cross, Bucks was remanded on unconditional bail until June 10. He faces ten specimen charges — five of possessing drugs and five of theft of drugs between January 7-13 at the Medway Pharmacy, Medway Parade, Perrivale.



Baloney from the Beeb

Last week BBC radio obviously ran out of rivetting news stories because suddenly on May 20 they decided to announce the revelation that on July 1 new oral syringes would be available for the administration of liquid medicines to children. The report then implied that in future more concentrated formulations would be used in syringes for squirting straight into children's mouths, but not to worry because all mothers would be properly advised of the change by their doctor, dentist, nurse or community worker, and the pharmacist would supply the syringe! What a load of misleading rubbish!

The news report fortunately had little impact in the pharmacy, which indicates how little attention listeners pay to some news items, but it raises serious doubts about the BBC's ability to broadcast objective and technically accurate news reports

on subjects outside war, politics and Andrew Lloyd Webber. What is more disturbing is the total omission of any reference to pharmaceutical involvement in one of the profession's primary counselling functions to patients.

I hope a strong letter of complaint is already winging its way towards Portland House from both the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee and the Royal Pharmaceutical Society suggesting that if the BBC are incapable of reporting items accurately then they might do the patient a favour by not reporting them at all, and leave us to do our job in efficient anonymity.

One out of three a poor score

Picture the scene. A hot, sultry Saturday afternoon is almost over and, it being a bank holiday, I am looking forward to two days of peace in the garden. Enter three ladies (not together and with half an hour between them).

The first lady seeks antibiotics for her five year old son's ear infection which has recurred after two weeks. He was originally prescribed "penicillin" from his own doctor but since the infection cleared quickly she did not finish the course and has now come away to a strange town for the weekend without their medical cards. I actively consider supplying penicillin under "emergency regulations" but despite the obvious inconvenience all I provide is a bottle of Calpol, the telephone number of the local surgery and directions on how to find casualty.

The second lady is young, very pretty and is going to be a bridesmaid on Monday. She has a developing cold sore and desperately wants a product to "stop it in its tracks". I am forced to deny her the knowledge of Zovirax so ideally suited to the task and suggest Brush-off paint. She departs sadly knowing her great day will be shattered by this ugly imperfection.

The third lady is suffering from vaginal thrush and, after I have determined the legitimacy of the request, is happily supplied with a tube of Canesten VC 10 per cent. She thanks me for my help and

can look forward to a pain free bank holiday.

This scenario actually happened to me last week and demonstrates the change of fortune that can occur when pharmacists are given effective medicines with which to responsibly treat defined conditions. On reflection I do not regret refusing the emergency supply of penicillin since, despite the obvious inconvenience, the child required medical attention. And I was delighted, so soon after its change of status, to be able to supply Canesten VC to the lady with thrush, but my heart went out to that pretty bridesmaid and all for a tube of Zovirax, a preparation easily purchased in other countries but so far denied for pharmacist recommendation in the UK.

Hope yet for Council elections

At last pressure is being brought to bear upon the Royal Pharmaceutical Society to lift the ridiculous restrictions against canvassing by candidates in Council elections (Branch Reps motion C&D May 23, p894).

Many years ago the first past the post system for elections was changed to one of a single transferable vote and I fully support the change. But how can any concerned pharmacists use their vote genuinely when all they have for information is one published election statement? The playing field may be level but it is also barren, and without change that is the way it will forever remain with only the politically aware and the blinkered conscientious forming a hard core of regular voters.

This method produces a lottery no more dangerous than the possible bias of targeted canvassing but is a problem to be solved by Council and it is up to them now to suggest a system which is fair, not only to the eventual Council and the candidates, but above all to the voters.

Halcion to stay in USA

The Upjohn Co have welcomed the decision that Halcion, banned in the UK in October last year, should remain available in the US.

The decision follows a six month review of the drug's safety and efficacy by the US Food and Drug Administration's Psychopharmacological Drug Products Advisory Committee. They concluded that Halcion is safe and effective when used as recommended.

The FDA had said earlier that advice already issued — to lower the dose and include stronger warnings about possible side effects — was sufficient to protect the public.

Upjohn's vice-chairman Mark Novitch said: "The Committee's review has confirmed the enormous body of research data worldwide that demonstrates Halcion's safety and effectiveness in the short-term treatment of insomnia. We hope this review will reassure patients who have become concerned about our product."

● In the UK, a High Court Judge has refused to lift a deadline which prevents nearly 600 people who have taken Halcion joining a mass compensation claim over alleged side-effects.

Mr Justice Ian Kennedy refused a plea by claimants' lawyers to extend the time limit for legal aid applications, originally set at September 24 last year. Many Halcion users only sought legal advice after publicity over the drug's ban in October.

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Nicotinell TTS: The UK's first nicotine patch

This Monday, Ciba-Geigy are launching the first transdermal nicotine patch for the treatment of nicotine dependence.

Nicotinell TTS is a three-month programme designed to "wean" smokers off nicotine gradually while they adjust to life without cigarettes. The patches are available in three strengths, allowing a stepwise reduction in nicotine each month.

Each patch releases nicotine at an almost constant rate over 24 hours, so achieving almost constant blood levels without the peaks and troughs associated with nicotine cravings. Withdrawal side effects are said to be diminished because nicotine receptors in the brain are permanently occupied.

A fresh patch should be applied every morning to clean, dry, hairless skin. After 24 hours, nicotine blood levels remain higher than they would be after a nightly break from smoking which helps reduce early morning cravings.

The three month treatment span covers the most difficult withdrawal period, between three weeks and three months. During the first month, smokers learn to break their habit without suffering physical withdrawal symptoms, although nicotine levels are less than before treatment. Nicotine content is then reduced over the following two months. After three months, the body is accustomed to lower nicotine levels, and stopping completely is not said to cause problems.

One double blind, controlled study in 56 subjects found the success rate doubled with the patch compared with placebo.

In smokers who have successfully given up after three months, willpower has to continue. Ciba-Geigy stress that Nicotinell TTS is only recommended for those who are committed to giving up smoking — the primary ingredients for success are still motivation and willpower.

"What we've got is nicotine replacement rather than substitution" says Dr John Domenet, medical director, Ciba-Geigy.

Ciba-Geigy are not recommending nicotine gum to be used with Nicotinell TTS. To recommend a combination is to go against the weaning strategy, says Dr David Lott, medical manager, Ciba-Geigy.



The starter pack for Nicotinell TTS 30 includes the smoker's Support Pack — a help booklet, an emergency card for critical periods and a calendar for recording success. Smokers who are starting on the lower strength can request the starter pack information from the company. A telephone counselling service is also available for smokers through their GPs.

An additional training package "Teamwork: Quitting Strategies for Smokers" is also available for health professionals, including pharmacists who want to get involved with counselling, smokers groups, for example. It is available through Ciba-Geigy sales representatives. A training booklet for pharmacy staff is also available

Prescribing

- Nicotinell TTS is a POM, trade prices for 28 patches: are Nicotinell TTS 30, £36.28; Nicotinell TTS 20, £34.56; Nicotinell TTS 10, £32.83.

- Ciba-Geigy have released the following statement about prescribing: "We approached the Advisory Committee on Borderline Substances regarding reimbursement and understand they are of a mind to advise the Secretary of State for Health against it. An appeal to the ACBS is under consideration, but until a final decision has been made regarding reimbursement, and to avoid confusion, we advise doctors that private prescriptions should be written."

However Gordon Geddes, assistant secretary, Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee, says: "Until such time as Nicotinell TTS is added to the Black List, it can be prescribed on the NHS."

- Nicotinell TTS looks unlikely to go OTC in the near future. "At the moment, we don't see that OTC would meet the needs of this particular treatment," says Dr John Domenet. The compliance aspect, involving picking up the

prescription monthly, is an important factor in the treatment. The company recommends the patient returns to the GP each month during treatment.

Presentation Transdermal therapeutic system, consisting of a round, flat, matrix-type self-adhesive, yellowish-ochre coloured patch. Protected by a rectangular metallic release liner backing to be discarded before application. Three sizes of patch are available: Nicotinell TTS 10, containing 17.5mg S(-) nicotine with a drug releasing area of 10sq cm and printed CG CWC on the patch surface; Nicotinell TTS 20, containing 35mg S(-) nicotine with a drug releasing area of 20sq cm and printed CG FEF; and Nicotinell TTS 30, containing 52.5mg S(-) nicotine with a drug releasing area of 30sq cm, printed CG EME.

Dosage and administration Stop smoking completely before starting treatment. For those smoking more than 20 cigarettes a day, it is recommended that treatment should be started with Nicotinell TTS 30 once daily. Those smoking less than this should start with Nicotinell TTS 20. The size of the patch may be adjusted according to

individual response, maintaining or increasing the dose if abstinence is not achieved or if withdrawal symptoms are experienced.

Nicotinell TTS should be used as soon as it is removed from the child-resistant pouch. Remove metallic backing and hold in position for 10-20 seconds. A different site should be chosen each day, allowing several days before re-application to the same site. Safety and efficacy have not been evaluated in those under 18 and experience in those over 65 is limited.

Total treatment periods of over three months, or daily doses above 30sq cm, have not been evaluated. Nicotinell TTS should not be used beyond three months. However, if smoking has not ceased, further treatment may be recommended following a re-evaluation of the patient's motivation by the GP.

Side effects Similar adverse reactions to those associated with smoking nicotine. The main unwanted side effect is application site reaction, including erythema or pruritis; see Data Sheet. Most skin reactions resolve within 48 hours. Also experienced at an incidence of 1 per cent to 5.9 per cent and more frequently than placebo, include: vomiting, dyspepsia, allergy, motor dysfunction, chest pain, vivid dreams, blood pressure changes, rash, somnolence, impaired concentration and fatigue.

Contra-indications Non-smokers, occasional smokers, children, pregnancy, breast-feeding. Acute myocardial infarction, unstable or worsening angina pectoris, severe cardiac arrhythmias, recent cerebrovascular accident. Diseases of the skin which may complicate patch therapy; hypersensitivity to nicotine.

Warnings Discontinue if symptoms of nicotine overdose appear. Mild intoxication produces nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, diarrhoea, headache, sweating and pallor.

Precautions Those with certain conditions should only use Nicotinell TTS following a careful risk-benefit assessment, and only where subjects have found it impossible to stop otherwise. These are hypertension, stable angina pectoris, cerebrovascular disease, occlusive peripheral arterial disease, heart failure, hyperthyroidism/diabetes mellitus, renal or hepatic impairment and peptic ulcer.

Pharmaceutical precautions Store below 25°C

Licence number Nicotinell TTS 10, PL0001/0161; Nicotinell TTS 20, PL0001/0162; Nicotinell TTS 30, PL0001/0163

Suprecur for endometriosis

Hoechst have introduced Suprecur nasal spray, a solution of the LHRH analogue buserelin, for the treatment of endometriosis. Suprecur suppresses ovarian activity and causes a marked reduction in oestradiol levels.

Suprecur nasal spray contains 15mg buserelin in 10g of solution, and is a stronger formulation of Suprefact nasal spray which is indicated for prostatic carcinoma.

Hoechst say that while Suprecur will initially be launched to hospitals on June 1, it will be available for GPs to prescribe and a large proportion of prescriptions are expected to come through GPs after hospital referrals.

Product licence holder Hoechst

Prepulsid suspension now available

Janssen are launching Prepulsid suspension, as an alternative to the tablets. Each 5ml spoonful contains 5mg cisapride.

Prepulsid suspension is white with a cherry flavour. Janssen say patients are less likely to experience an aftertaste with this flavour. The suspension may be more acceptable to some patients, particularly those with swallowing difficulties.

Prepulsid suspension has the same uses, indications, contra-indications and warnings as Prepulsid tablets (see Data Sheet). Trade price is £16 (500ml) and the product is launched on June 1. **Janssen Pharmaceutical Ltd. Tel: 0235 772966.**

Glaxo discontinue ointments

Glaxo have discontinued the manufacture of Trimovate ointment and Propaderm-A ointment because of difficulties in obtaining supplies of tetracycline hydrochloride, of which there is a world shortage.

Trimovate cream is not affected because it is formulated using calcium chlortetracycline which cannot be used in the ointment. Glaxo say that Trimovate cream is a suitable alternative for Trimovate ointment in the majority of cases and that Betnovate-N cream or ointment are suitable alternatives for Propaderm-A ointment.

Supplies of Trimovate ointment are already exhausted and any outstanding orders can be regarded as cancelled. Supplies of Propaderm-A ointment are expected to last until June.

UK Ltd, Hoechst House, Salisbury Road, Hounslow, Middlesex, TW4 6JH.

Description Colourless to faintly yellowish solution, containing 150mcg buserelin, equivalent to 157.5mcg buserelin acetate, in one spray dose.

Presentation Cartons containing two bottles and two metered dose nebulisers. Each bottle contains 10g solution (100 spray doses) sufficient for two week's treatment (£81.00 trade).

Indications The treatment of endometriosis in cases that do not

require surgery as primary therapy

Dosage and administration Total daily dose of 900 mcg buserelin, administered as one spray dose in each nostril in the morning, midday and evening. Maintain uniform intervals between doses. If nasal decongestants are used, they should be administered at least 30 minutes before Suprecur. The usual duration of treatment is six months; do not exceed this. Only a single course of treatment is recommended.

Contra-indications Pregnancy, lactation, children, post-menopausal women; see Data Sheet **Side effects** Most patients experience menopausal-like symptoms such as hot flushes and increased sweating. Six months treatment is associated with a decrease of bone mineral density of the spine of 3.5 per cent. Local irritation of the nasal mucosa may occur. See Data Sheet for other adverse effects.

Precautions and warnings Discontinue oral contraceptives before or within one month of starting treatment. Suprecur should be started on the first or second day of menstruation. A menstruation-like bleed usually occurs during the first few days of treatment; see Data Sheet.

Legal category POM



Sevredol adds suppositories



A range of Sevredol suppositories in three strengths — 10mg, 20mg and 30mg normal release morphine sulphate — is being added to the current range of Sevredol 10mg and 20mg tablets.

Both tablets and suppositories are indicated for the relief of acute and chronic severe pain; the suppositories provide an alternative for patients unable to swallow tablets. However, Sevredol suppositories are not recommended for children under 12 years of age while the tablets can be used in children over three years old. The suppositories should be stored at or below 25°C.

Other dosage, administration, contraindications, warnings etc are as for Sevredol tablets; see Data Sheet. Sevredol suppositories are smooth, white, uniform suppositories, packed in cartons of 12. Trade prices are as follows; 10mg, £6.12; 20mg, £7.45; 30mg, £9.60. **Napp Laboratories. Tel: 0223 4424444.**

Estracombi: transdermal HRT

Ciba-Geigy are launching Estracombi, the first combined transdermal progestogen and oestrogen patch for hormone replacement therapy.

Product licence holder CIBA Laboratories, Wimblesbury Road, Horsham, West Sussex RH12 4AB

Presentation Estracombi TTS 50 is a transdermal therapy consisting of: (i) Estraderm TTS 50: Four self-adhesive circular transparent patches marked CG DWD, each containing 17-beta oestradiol (ii) Estragel TTS: Four self adhesive, goggle-shaped transparent patches marked CG FNF, each with two similar drug reservoirs containing 17-beta oestradiol plus norethisterone acetate.

Indications Prevention of menopausal symptoms and postmenopausal osteoporosis in women at risk of developing fractures, while ensuring endometrial protection.

New size Salazopyrin

Kabi Pharmacia say that, following recent stock shortages, Salazopyrin oral suspension is available again. The bottle size has been changed from 473ml to 500ml with a resultant *pro rata* NHS price increase to £16.86.

Kabi Pharmacia Ltd. Tel: 0908 661101.

Boots new pack sizes

Boots are introducing new pack sizes of 10 x 1ml vials for Hydrocortisab and Deltastab (25mg/ml) injections. The new packs will be introduced as supplies of existing packs run out. The new prices of £9.50 for 10 x 1ml will be *pro rata* to the six vial pack.

Boots Pharmaceuticals. Tel: 0602 240909.

PSNC Imigran advice

Following the recent launch of Imigran tablets (**Script Specials**, last week) the PSNC has advised pharmacists to dispense the exact number of tablets prescribed. If the pack of six tablets is ordered the PSNC recommends that the plastic sleeve be labelled. Therefore the seal on the outer carton must be broken before the patient is supplied. The warning "Do not accept if seal is broken" should be interpreted as intended for the pharmacist, they say.

LoFric catheters

Astra Meditec would like to reassure customers that LoFric urinary catheters are still available through most national and regional wholesalers. In case of difficulty obtaining supplies through your normal wholesaler, call **Astra Meditec Ltd on 0453 833377.**

Cromogen inhaler

Baker Norton are launching Cromogen inhaler, a generic form of Intal. Each metered dose delivers 5mg of sodium cromoglycate. Cromogen inhaler is indicated for the preventive treatment of bronchial asthma, which may be due to allergy, exercise, cold air or chemical and occupational irritants. The 112 dose aerosol (trade price £13.57) will be launched on June 1. **Baker Norton. Tel: 0279 426666.**

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Counterpoints

Crookes add Vanilla to Complan range



Crookes Healthcare are adding a vanilla flavour to their Complan range. Launched nationally on June 1, it will replace Mushroom flavour which has been discontinued.

The launch of Vanilla Complan will be supported by an extensive consumer sampling campaign, and total brand support for the year will exceed £1 million.

Crookes Healthcare have also launched two booklets.

"Eat Well, Age Well", a full-colour, 12-page booklet produced in conjunction with Age Concern, aims to provide a useful guide to good nutrition for older people, and includes some easy recipes.

"Dysphagia — a guide to eating smooth, soft textures" has been produced in association with dietitians and speech language therapists from Portsmouth. The 16-page booklet offers

advice and comfort to people who experience eating and swallowing problems following illness, injury or surgery.

Further copies of both booklets may be obtained by writing to the following address, stating the quantity and titles required: Complan booklets, PO Box 12, West PDO, Leen Gate, Lenton, Nottingham NG2 3AA. **Crookes Healthcare Ltd. Tel: 0602 507431.**

£300,000 ad campaign for Interplak plaque remover

Bausch & Lomb Oral Care division are launching a £300,000 consumer advertising campaign which is designed to increase consumer awareness of the Interplak home plaque removal instrument.

The campaign will run from May to September.

Press advertisements will appear in weekend supplements, including the *Telegraph*, *Independent* and *Sunday Times* colour magazines, as well as high

circulation magazines such as *Cosmopolitan*, *Marie Claire* and *Country Living*, to ensure that 60 per cent of potential users see the campaign. **Bausch & Lomb UK Ltd. Tel: 081-979 9688.**

Evolution from Natrel Plus

Natrel Plus, Gillette's antiperspirant deodorant range, is benefiting from a new national television advertising campaign.

Designed to communicate the fact that Natrel Plus works in harmony with the body, the new campaign is a progression of the previous television advert which

featured a body-painted couple, in a natural woodland setting, merging with their surroundings.

Developing the forest theme, new elements of drama are introduced, say Gillette, while the body-painting theme is continued. **Gillette UK Ltd. Tel: 081-560 1234.**

Braun put Style 'n Go on screen

Braun are promoting their new Style 'n Go with a media campaign this Summer.

The gas powered styler will feature in a television commercial on satellite television, running from June 8 for three weeks.

The commercial will also

appear on the cinema screen for eight weeks starting from July 10.

Braun have produced a booklet for consumers which illustrates the styles which can be achieved with the product. **Braun Ltd. Tel: 0932 785611.**

Multipack promotion for Mum

Bristol-Myers are launching a multi-variant pack promotion of Mum in June.

The pack, containing four of the five fragrant variants, light pink, cool blue, soft peach and cool aqua, is said to be the first roll-on

multipack available to the trade. The promotion offers retailers the chance to purchase the range of Mum roll-on deodorants at a reduced price.

Bristol-Myers Co Ltd. Tel: 0895 639911.



Sylk for natural lubrication

Larkhall Natural Health have launched Sylk, a personal lubricant for vaginal dryness aimed at the woman who prefers natural ingredients.

Sylk (40ml, £4.95) is made from the pure extract from kiwi fruit, which is said to simulate human body secretions and have a

moisturising effect.

The launch will be supported with an initial spend of around £30,000 on advertisements in the consumer Press, focusing on Sylk's natural aspects. There will also be a sampling campaign. **Larkhall Laboratories. Tel: 081 8741130**

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Italian beauty comes to UK pharmacies

Italian health and beauty company Sant'Angelica are launching into the UK this month.

The Sant'Angelica skincare range comprises nine products for the face and three bodycare products.

Ingredients include extract of marine protein, retinol, liposomes and vitamin E in addition to UV filters.

Products include Anti-Age Choc (£26.60); Anti-Age Progression (£20.65) for dry skins; Anti-Wrinkle Appearance cream (£9.95), designed for younger and older skins; Hydrangelica Super-Hydrating cream (£8.95), a moisturiser suitable for all skin types; Gel Mask Anti-Wrinkle Treatment (£9.95); Treatment for Oily Skin (£11.95); Moisturising Softening-Cleansing Milk (£6.95); Aquangelica Tonic



Compress (£6.95); Extra Soft Cleansing Mask (£10.45) is said to be deep cleansing and absorbing and is for all skin types.

For the body there is Body Tone Consolidating Gel (£12.25), a firming gel, and Anti-Cellulite Boost Gel (£9.85).

Also new to the UK is Biorapid, a "three-day

purifying programme". It comprises a drink made from a blend of vegetable and fruit juices, proteins and sea algae.

It should be drunk on three consecutive days during one week or every other day. It retails at £12.49. (Distributors) American Beauty Bar. Tel: 071-351 7524.

Cut cure from Bray Health & Leisure



Bray Health & Leisure have introduced Nix, a slimline Styptic pencil which helps stop bleeding from the cuts and nicks caused by wet shaving.

Not tested on animals, the pencil has a seamless, "easy to apply" dispenser with a resealable cap.

It will retail at £0.95 for the 5g Styptic pencil and is available from all major

wholesalers.

With women purchasing one third of all razors and blades used by men and around 60 per cent of women using razors about twice a week themselves, according to Bray Health & Leisure, Nix will be positioned alongside toiletries and accessories. **Bray Health & Leisure Ltd.** Tel: 0367 240736.

Education packs dispel acne myths

Cyanamid have launched a Skin Education Programme designed to help teachers and students understand about acne and the psychological impact it can have on teenagers.

Comprising a teacher and student workbook, the pack examines the structure of the skin, why acne occurs and what can be done to treat the condition.

In addition a poster and leaflet on Understanding Acne are included. The pack will be distributed free of charge to 4,700 secondary schools in the UK.

The Programme follows reports that in an average secondary school with over 250 pupils, approximately eight out of ten pupils will suffer from acne at some time, say Cyanamid, with most turning to mother's first and then doctors.

A telephone information line (0494 715335) has also been set up whereby students who want more information about acne but are unwilling to seek advice openly can listen to a recorded message by Dr Mike Smith of the Jimmy Young Show. **Cyanamid.** Tel: 0329 224000.

Hypo-allergenic lanolin for E45

E45 cream has been reformulated to include a "medical grade" lanolin, and will replace the version used for more than three decades.

Lanolin has a reputation as a major sensitiser, despite the fact that less than ten people in a million are actually allergic to it.

Free fatty alcohols in lanolin have now been identified as the primary allergen, along with residual detergent and pesticides.

Modern processing techniques can remove the detergent and pesticide residues, and reduce the fatty free alcohols to less than 3 per cent, which is below the sensitising level.

This has led to the development of an ultra-purified hypo-allergenic lanolin which is now used in the new formulation. **Crookes Healthcare Ltd.** Tel: 0602 507431.

Skin care aid from Pure Plant Products



To help men suffering from troublesome skin, Pure Plant Products have introduced Spotoway antibacterial cream.

The product has been designed to kill the bacteria which is present under spots and blackheads and reduce the risk of re-infection.

It contains a powerful but gentle antiseptic combined with the astringent and anti-inflammatory properties of extracts of camomile, marshmallow, witch hazel, rosemary, restharrow, horse

chestnut, milfoil, horsetail and sage.

Supplied in a pocket sized blue and yellow tube, the cream becomes invisible once applied to the skin and can be used up to three times a day.

As with all Pure Plant Products, the cream has not been tested on animals.

Spotoway can be obtained from health food stores and health and diet centres, retailing at £1.99. **Health & Diet Food Co Ltd.** Tel: 0204 707420.

Almay Stayfast creme shadow

Almay are introducing Stayfast Silk Shadow (£6.75), a waterproof creme shadow.

Eight shades — stone, terracotta, camel, cactus, oasis, watercolour, mist and cyclone — will be launched in June.

The shadow gives a semi-matt finish and is formulated with silk protein

and jojoba oil to care for the delicate eye area.

Stayfast Silk Shadow is presented in a slimline, transparent, barrelled component with a sponge applicator, and will be supported in-store with a header card under the promotional title "Mirage" **Sarah Lee UK Ltd.** Tel: 0753 523971

Bug biter

Micromark have introduced an Electronic Bug Killer which has a "luring range" of about 3m, attracting small flying insects by an ultra-violet light, then exterminating them by means of an electronically charged grid, causing them to fall into a hidden, removeable tray.

The pest controller is noiseless, odourless, unobtrusive, uses no chemicals and is completely safe to humans and animals, say Micromark.

Available in matt black, it includes a silver hanging chain and measures 267x127mm. Retail price is £19.95. **Bridisco Ltd.** Tel: 081-881 2001.

New ads promote Robinson

Robinsons will be starting a major advertising campaign across parental titles from July, coupled with trade advertising, promoting its range of baby drinks. **Colman's of Norwich.** Tel: 0603 660166



Two new products have been added to the Anne French range — facial wash lotion and gentle facial scrub. Facial wash lotion (200ml £2.39) is an alternative to the cleanser. It is soap-free and used with water. Facial scrub (75ml £2.49) is a light gel cleanser containing fine grains. It is soap-free and gently removes dead cells and impurities, says Whitehall Laboratories. Tel: 071-636 8080.

Antacid back

Sterling Health say the stock shortages of Andrews Antacid have now been resolved and supplies will be readily available from June. The return to normal distribution will be supported by a £1.2 million advertising spend. **Sterling Health.** Tel: 0483 65599.

Hymosa leaflets

Hymosa have produced a new consumer leaflet explaining the importance of tissue salts — the special ingredients in all their products. **Brithealth Ltd.** Tel: 0707 328118.

Dixel extra

Dixel's promotional campaign is continuing with 216 extra sheets on the Dixel Family Value, nine-roll toilet tissue and with 40 free sheets on the four-roll, family value kitchen towels. **British Tissues.** Tel: 081-864 5411.

Colour ads

Wella have launched a national TV campaign for Colour Confidence which is designed to link natural looking hair colour and superb condition with the colours of nature. **Wella Great Britain.** Tel: 0256 20202.

Pollen line

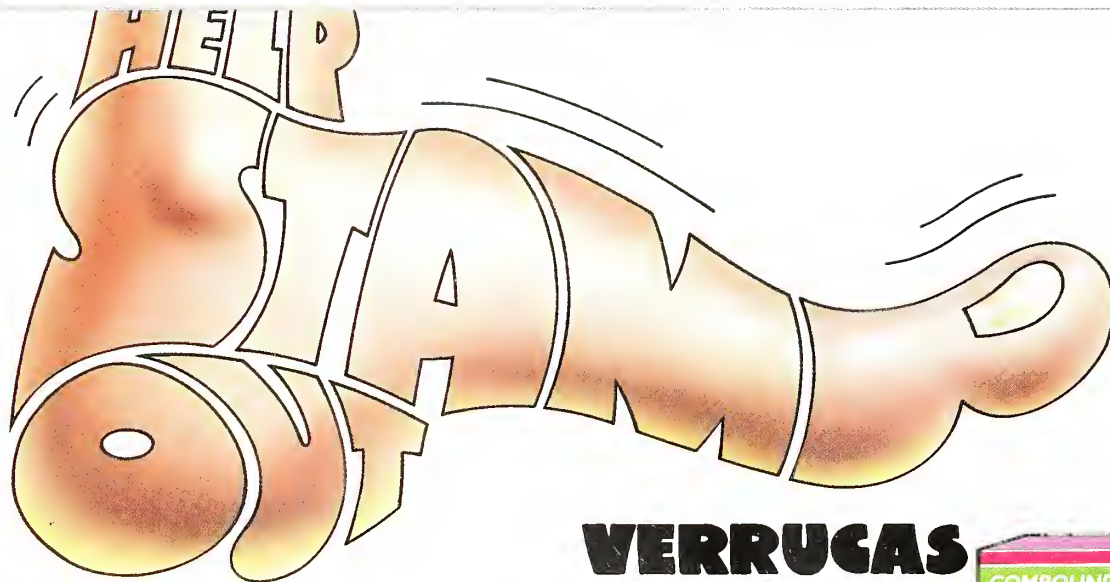
Clarityline is a new 24-hour, freephone pollen information service, which has been sponsored by Schering-Plough Ltd. A recorded message provides details of the pollen count according to measurements taken in ten regions which are updated daily. The number for the pollen line is 0800 556610. **Schering-Plough Ltd.** Tel: 0638 717858.

Perfume change

Worth Fragrances have acquired the manufacturing and distribution rights of Carven and Worth perfumes Ma Griffe, Monsieur Carven, Je Reviens, Worth Pour Homme, Dans La Nuit, and Monsieur Worth. **Worth Fragrances Ltd.** Tel: 081-579 6060.

Glymiel move

From June 1, Glymeil will be distributed by Opal Products Ltd, 4 Ambassador House, Wolseley Rd, Wealdstone, Harrow, Middlesex HA3 5RT (tel: 081-861 6181; fax: 081-861 6124). The price of Glymiel will also be increased from that date. The new trade price will be £11.65 per dozen (rsp 100ml £1.65). **Strenol Products.** 081-455 6311.

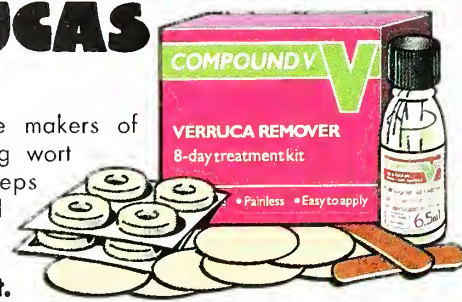


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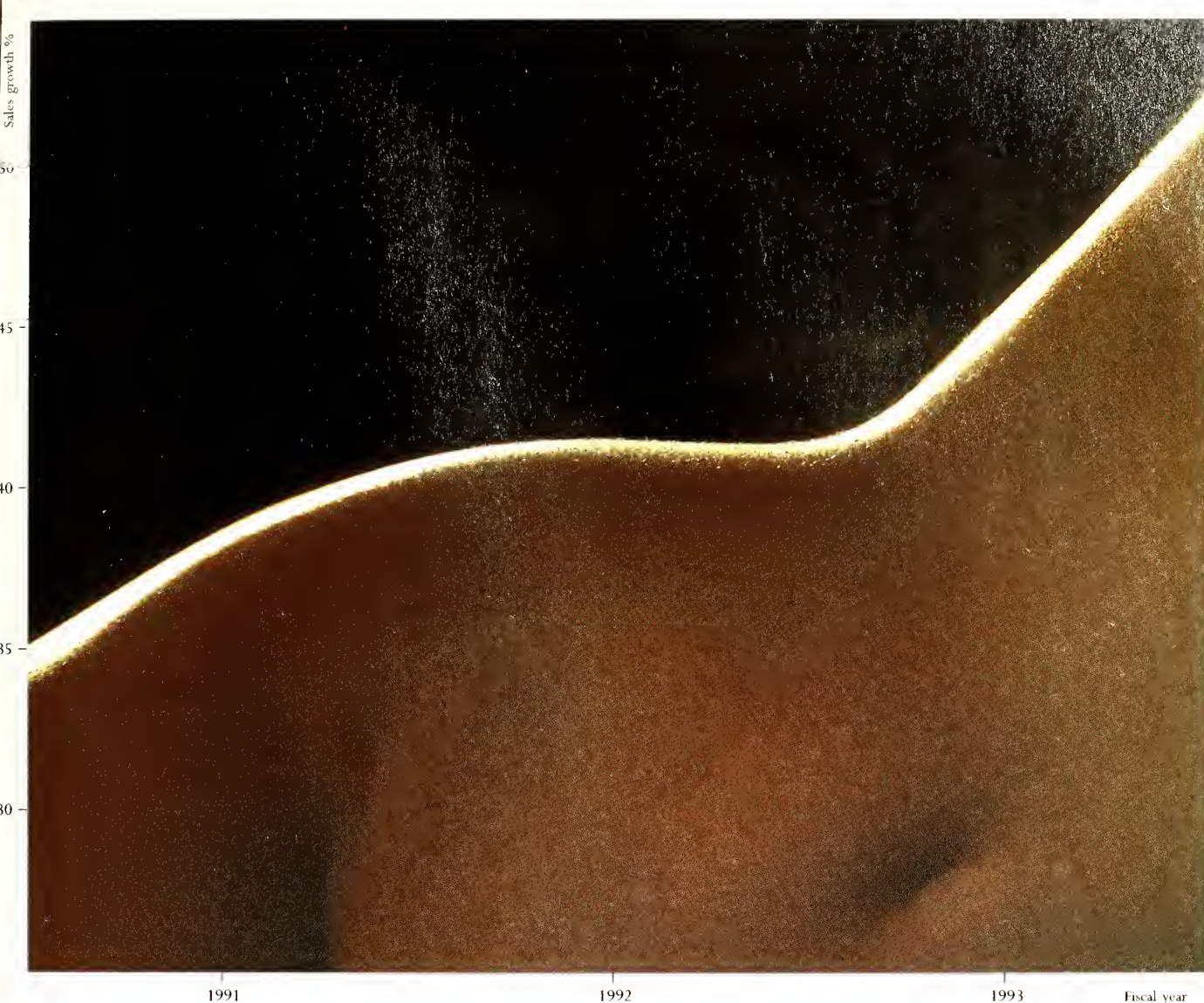
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Beach bag offer with Poly Color Hi-Lights

Henkel Cosmetics are offering Poly Color Hi-Lights customers the opportunity to purchase a beach bag/drinks cooler.

The purple and pink bag, with a separately insulated compartment and normally retailing at £12, can be obtained by completing the coupon and sending it with

one pack top from Poly Color Hi-Lights and a proof of purchase, together with a cheque or postal order for £4.50 to Henkel.

The offer runs in-store from June to the end of July. The closing date for entries is November 20. **Henkel Cosmetics. Tel: 081-804 3343.**

Sugar-free mints

Fisherman's Friend have launched a sugar-free mint variant in response to growing demand for healthier confectionery. With less than three calories a piece and containing NutraSweet in place of

sugar, each lozenge is kinder to teeth than normal confectionery, says the company. The lozenges retail at 48p for 25g pack. **Distributors: Chemist Brokers. Tel: 0705 219900.**

Right Guard discounts

Unichem are offering independent pharmacies discounts on the Right Guard range in June. In addition, pharmacists placing a minimum order for eight packs, including two packs of the new Drive variant, can claim £25 off AA membership.

Right Guard aerosol

200ml cans come with 20ml extra free and 40ml roll-ons have 25 per cent free. The Sport variant, in a pump pack, contains 10ml extra, and a pack of 12 is reduced to £15.12 (normally £18.03). Right Guard solids are £6.90 for a six pack (normally £8.23). **Unichem. Tel: 081-391 2323.**



Numark have relaunched their own label sanitary protection range to give better impact and more customer information. The new packs are in pastel shades and feature contemporary lifestyle illustrations. Customer information is on the back of the pack. Also new is a stripe system, designed to help consumers select the appropriate towel. One stripe denotes light absorbency and four stripes is for the highest absorbency. **Numark Management Ltd. Tel: 0827 69269.**

Ringing the Changes

Swaddlers are investing £500,000 in a television campaign for Ultra Togs Changes disposables beginning on June 1.

Running until August, the campaign comprises one 30 second and two 10 second

advertisements which focus on the new Night-time nappy. The Changes range will also be supported by sampling and Press advertising in women's magazines. **Swaddlers. Tel: 091-482 5566.**

A whiff of the past

Parfums Pierre Balmain are relaunching two of their classic fragrances, Jolie Madame and Miss Balmain. The labels have been updated and the colours of the boxes changed. Eau de toilette in 30ml (£15.50), 50ml (£23.75) and 100 ml (£38.50) natural spray have been added.

Launched in 1953, Jolie Madame, a floral perfume, was the first Balmain fragrance. Miss Balmain, a cyprus perfume, was launched in 1967. **Jean Patou Ltd. Tel: 071-328 1036.**

Almay advice line

Almay have launched an advice line for consumers comprising a three-minute message which gives information and tips on skincare, sun care, cosmetics and Almay products (tel: 0891 202122). Calls are charged at 36p per minute off peak and 48p per minute at all other times. **Sarah Lee UK Ltd. Tel: 0753 523971.**

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Laughton & Sons Limited, Birmingham, England

Yardley blossom at Chelsea Flower Show

The "Urban Oasis" garden, co-sponsored by Yardley and *The Gardener* magazine at the Chelsea Flower Show last week, won a Silver Gilt Medal in the *Flora* section, and spawned a host of public relations coups for the fragrance company and its re-launched florals range.

Everything grown in the garden was selected for its use in the kitchen and drew on Yardley's long-standing heritage in fragrance, with flowers pertinent to the floral fragrance range — lily of the valley, roses, and lavender.

Yardley staff manning the garden say they gave away 15,000 entry forms to visitors for a competition to win £50's worth of product, while Yardley Lavender was a refreshing hit in the ladies! Yardley say they were delighted with their success at the Show in linking product to public, and were more than pleased by outside PR coverage.

The garden featured on BBC2's May 20 programme, "Chelsea Flower Show". Radio coverage included a competition to visit the Show on Capitol Gold's



Yardley's Lavender Girl joins national accounts controller Cris Hill and national accounts manager bath luxuries and skincare Stephanie Cooke in the "Urban Oasis" garden Yardley co-sponsored at the Chelsea Flower Show last week

David Hamilton programme, with a tour of the Yardley garden by designer David Pearson thrown in.

The Yardley team were also planning to recreate their garden on a pontoon and to float it down-river to

ITV studios for a feature on the June 1 "This morning" programme.

The company's perfume consultant Arthur Burham will be interviewed. **Yardley of London Ltd. Tel: 0276 686979.**

Goodbye to nasty nursery niffs!

Caretime have developed two products designed to deal with unpleasant "nursery odours" — Totally Toddler Nursery Stain & Odour Remover and Nursery Air Freshener.

The stain and odour remover is designed for mattresses, carpets, clothing and upholstery and, according to Caretime, safely removes stains and odours. It retails at £2.99 (118ml).

The Nursery Air Freshener is said to remove unpleasant smells, leaving a pleasant baby powder scent. It retails at £1.99 (118ml). **Caretime Ltd. Tel: 081-964 0002.**

On TV Next Week

GTV Grampian	C4 Channel 4	TV-am Breakfast
B Border	U Ulster	Television
BSB British Sky	G Granada	STV Scotland (central)
C Central	A Anglia	Y Yorkshire
CTV Channel Islands	TSW South West	HTV Wales & West
LWT London Weekend	TTV Thames Television	TVS South
		TT Tyne Tees

Aquafresh Flex:	All areas
Aquafresh toothpaste:	All areas
Ambre Solaire:	All areas
Asilone:	All areas
Benylin:	TV-am
Bodyform Plus	All areas except G, C, CTV, C4
Colgate Actibrush:	All areas
Colgate great regular flavour:	All areas
Dove soap:	All areas
Impulse Bodyspray:	All areas except C4
Le Condom:	All areas
Lux bath foam & shower gel:	All areas
Lux Facial Wash:	All areas
Macleans Active Mouthguard:	All areas
Macleans toothpaste:	All areas
Migraleve:	All areas
Nurofen:	All areas
Optrex:	All areas except GTV, STV, C4, TV-am
Panadol Extra:	TV-am
Ponds Hydro Nourishing cream:	All areas except U
Remegel:	GTV, STV, B, G, Y, HTV
Rennie:	GTV, G, C, TSW, TVS, LWT, TTV, C4
Slim-Fast:	All areas
Synergie:	All areas
Ultra Togs:	TV-am
Wella Colour Confidence:	GTV, B, Y, C, A, TVS, LWT, TT, C4
Wrigley's Extra & Orbit:	All areas

New Denman image on-pack

Denman have redesigned their packaging to present a stronger, clearer look, in line with their image for the 90s. Bold, navy blue packaging with gold lines, and contoured edges meeting the transparent Cellophane, allow for clear product identification. The familiar "crown" logo continues to be prominent. **Denroy International Ltd. Tel: 071-495 6737.**

Super size Supersoft

Following the launch of Supersoft 3 Weather hairsprays, Schwarzkopf have introduced a 450ml size, available in four variants and retailing at £2.29. The range is designed to protect hair against all weather conditions, while still maintaining a hold. **Schwarzkopf Ltd. Tel: 0296 88101.**

June offers from Unichem

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All variants of Salon Selectives shampoo (400ml) and conditioner (400ml), available in packs of six, are being offered at £6.46 (rsp £1.69), compared with the normal trade price of £9.17 (rsp £1.99).

The complete range of Immac is being offered at 21 per cent POR which means, for example Immac cream (50ml) is on offer at £7.02 for a pack of six, compared with £8.27 (rsp £1.75).

Slim Fast Sachets (36.5g) have been reduced from £31.15 for a six-pack to £26.26.

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Also from Unichem, in conjunction with Revlon, is a special promotion exclusive on orders of Revlon Flex's newly launched Flex & Go shampoo and conditioner in one.

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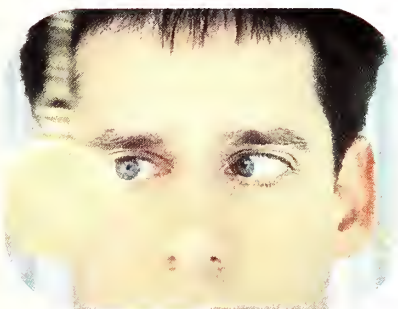


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This time last year, Dr Alan Rogerson had no inkling that he would exchange his "semi" in North Humberside for a four bedroomed house with swimming pool, maid, gardener and "possibly the only one-eyed night watchman in Jakarta".

The change has been dramatic and one which he describes as a fascinating experience.

Alan is no stranger to living and working abroad having spent some time with Syntex in San Francisco. He graduated in pharmacy from Strathclyde in 1982 and, after a hospital pre-registration, returned to Strathclyde to study for a PhD. In May 1988, after a spell in sunny California, he took up a position with Reckitt & Colman in Hull.

But even for someone used to living abroad, Indonesia is a big step: it all began with a chance look at the job section in *New Scientist*. Alan spotted an advertisement for the British Council, an organisation which promotes Britain abroad in areas such as education, culture, science, technology, and the English language.

Into the unknown

The British Council has offices in 70 to 80 different countries but, as Alan points out, it is probably least well known in Britain itself.

Although the Council gets grants from various organisations it also functions as a business, raising money by managing projects and teaching English. This is used to help fund cultural and artistic events.

Although Alan admits he was ignorant of the role of the British Council, he applied because the job sounded interesting. He went for an interview and discovered he was one of 1,200 applicants for only half a dozen vacancies. "That was enough to make me want to get one of them," he laughs. "Before I knew where I was, I'd had three interviews and they'd offered me a job."

So how did he feel when the offer specified Indonesia?

"Well, unlike some of my friends, I actually knew where Indonesia was. I could point to it on a map and knew that it used to be a Dutch colony but that was about all. I didn't know, for example, that it's the fifth most populated country in the world or that it has the world's largest Moslem population."

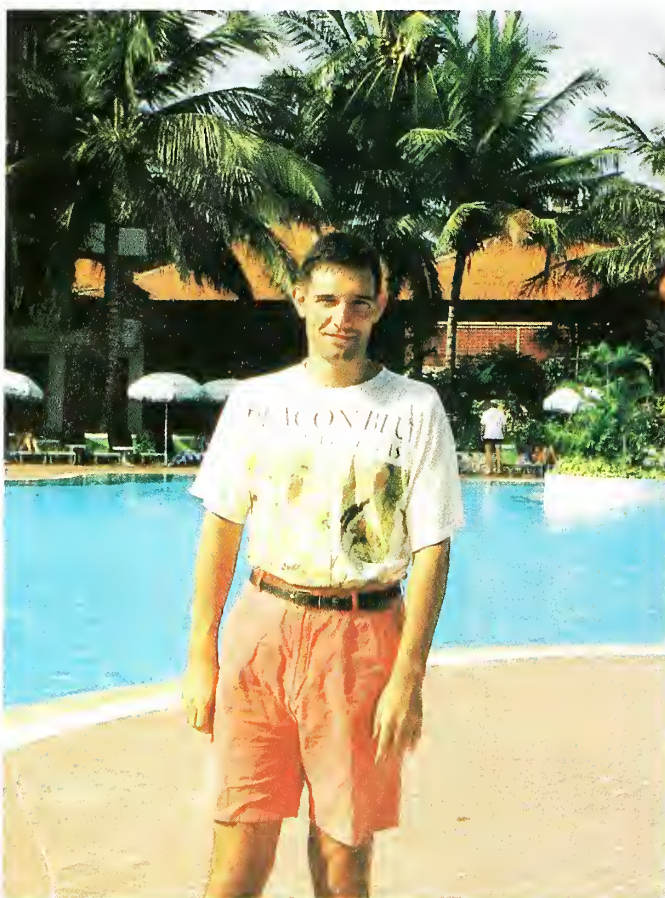
A spot of research followed: "I went to Hull library and took out both the books they had on Indonesia and they made it sound brilliant," he says. "And I thought I'll never get another chance to work in a country like this."

Before leaving these shores, Alan spent five weeks in London — "the sum total of my training". During this time he learned about the British Council, about Indonesia, and about what his job would involve, but not the language.

October 18, 1991 was the day Alan left the UK, bound for Jakarta, Indonesia's capital, on the island of Java.

"No matter how many guide

From industrial pharmacy in Hull to the British Council in Jakarta is a big step. C&D's Jane Feely, on location in Indonesia, finds out how Scotsman Alan Rogerson is faring



A jock in Jakarta

books I had read or TV programmes I had watched, nothing came close to preparing me for what it was actually like," he says. "Even on the drive from the airport there seemed to be people everywhere."

"My first impression was: 'How am I ever going to manage to live here', and it took me a couple of months to come to terms with it."

Alan finds the main advantage of Indonesia is that everything is very cheap and he admits that he has now got the standard of living he would never have had in the UK.

His house has a swimming pool, a living room which is 15 yards square, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen and three rooms for the maid — "who is picking up English with a very broad Scottish accent".

Alan also employs a gardener and a night watchman. Together with other houses in the area he contributes towards the wages of another man who regularly wakes up the night

watchman by banging the railings with a stick!

One of the other advantages is that he is able to "island hop" to places like Bali for weekends, and he tells of wonderful evenings watching the sun set behind the volcano Krakatoa.

The language is probably the most difficult aspect for Alan. Fortunately, Bahasa Indonesia is written with the same characters as English, but learning the vocabulary is quite a task.

Indonesians are really friendly, quite open and very genuine, he says. Although there are a number of Australians, Dutch and Japanese in Jakarta, there are not that many "ex-pat Brits".

Working hard

Talking to Alan it is easy to focus on the social and cultural side of living in such a fascinating country and to forget that he is there to work. His official title is Assistant Director (Education) and the main part of his job involves administering

studentship programmes.

These include Technical Co-operation Training, funded by the Overseas Development Association, which provide technical training in many areas. Students may go to Humberside to learn how to strip down the diesel engines that haul in fishing nets, or may even study for biotechnology PhDs.

The difficulty is finding someone who's technically skilled with a good enough standard of English, says Alan. The British Government provides about £2 million a year for these schemes.

In addition, Alan also has around £1 million provided jointly by the ODA and the Foreign Office to identify high flyers, students who are likely to become opinion formers or leaders, and offer them the chance to study in Britain.

Because English is not widely spoken the British Council finds that students need a lot of training before they can study at British universities.

Sound advice

Alan doesn't teach but he does talk to the students before they depart, advising them about the English way of life and weather. "I usually tell them to take all the clothes they possess and wear them all at once," he laughs. For many, the combination of arriving in Britain in September and having to study in a foreign language is very daunting.

Although Alan does not specifically use his scientific training on a daily basis he does find it useful when liaising with Indonesian universities. "They think its quite commendable that the British Council has staff who can ask sensible questions," he says.

Alan has also visited one of Indonesia's leading schools of pharmacy in Bandung. The staff are very motivated but they have virtually no equipment and many of their books are out of date, he says. They have no current edition of the British Pharmacopoeia, for example. Anyone with copies of the BP, Martindale etc, who would like them to have a good home, should contact Alan.

So after three years in Jakarta, then what? Alan doesn't know: "That's an even bigger decision than deciding to come here," he says.

The British Council offer a variety of other jobs in different countries but Alan also admits to missing pharmacy a little. "I'm not homesick but I do miss my friends," he says. Whatever he decides, he knows that the experience will be invaluable.

He advises anyone thinking of following in his footsteps to think about it very seriously. Resourcefulness, a certain pragmatism, and experience of living abroad are necessary qualities, he believes.

For further information contact the British Council at 10 Spring Gardens, London SW1A 2BN (Tel: 071-930 8466). Alan can be contacted via FCO (Jakarta), King Charles Street, London SW1A 2AH.

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One of the basic principles of the European Community is to establish a common market in which there is free movement of goods, of persons, of services and of capital.

"Freedom" is not a word often associated with community pharmacy but, since 1987, pharmacists qualified in one Member State have been free under EC law to follow their profession in another.

In reality, few have done so for reasons other than marriage, with most exchanges (about 60) between the UK and Ireland. There are no foreign pharmacists practising in the Netherlands, ten in Belgium, and about 30 each in France and Germany. Greece does not participate in the scheme until 1997.

Euro pharmacists

One pharmacist who certainly embodies the spirit of the Treaty of Rome is Spain's José Luis Valverde — the only pharmacist MEP. Another is Paul Baetens, secretary general of the Pharmaceutical Group of the European Community.

Founded in 1959, the Group is pharmacy's voice in Brussels and through 20 national bodies (including the Royal Pharmaceutical Society, the Pharmaceutical Society of Northern Ireland and the National Pharmaceutical Association) represents the interests of over 200,000 pharmacists (half of whom are community pharmacists) in all 12 member states.

Mr Baetens, who speaks four languages, has had a distinguished career in academia and pharmacy administration in Belgium, and was appointed secretary in 1989.

From the Group's elegant offices in a Brussels square, a few minutes walk from the familiar flag-bedecked Berlaymont building of the European Commission, Mr Baetens co-ordinates pharmacy's response to draft legislation. The Pharmaceutical Group has representation on a consultation committee before the Commission publishes its first proposals, and also provides any necessary further input through the Economic and Social Committee (EcoSoc).

Mr Baetens expresses satisfaction over the outcome of one especially important recent package of EC pharmaceutical law covering advertising, legal classification, labelling and wholesale distribution.

One regular topic requiring attention is the defence of the pharmacist's monopoly for medicines supply (which exists in

Donald Macarthur MRPharmS MBIRA
examines the state of play of pharmacy in Europe

Does a European pharmacist exist?



Paul Baetens



every country except the UK, Ireland, Netherlands and Germany).

The Group is currently considering the latest Commission proposals on prescription drug pricing and reimbursement, which raises the controversial issue of generic substitution. A working party is to examine all the professional and ethical aspects of drug selection by the pharmacist in order to reach a common position.

Practice extremes

Though the profession has common objectives, there are marked differences in how pharmacy is practiced across Europe. In both appearance and function, Dutch and UK pharmacies probably represent the extremes in the community sector, Mr Baetens believes.

Dutch pharmacies are almost entirely dedicated to

dispensing, and have limited turnover of OTCs and parapharmaceuticals (eg toiletries, baby products, cosmetics and photographic goods), he explains.

With an average of more than ten pharmacists and five technicians per pharmacy, and an enviable array of equipment, there is generally scope for some small-scale production and quality control, as well as regular meetings with local doctors.

Other countries also manage with several pharmacists per pharmacy — Denmark with an average of six and Italy with three, for example.

One area where British pharmacists excel is in the sale of OTC medicines; a UK patient is more than twice as likely to resort to self-medication for minor ailments than those in Belgium, Germany, Netherlands or Spain.

Pharmacy may be turning increasingly into an employee profession in the UK, but most continental pharmacies are owned by the pharmacists who work in them. In fact, the UK and Ireland share the distinction with Belgium as being the only countries which allow the existence of pharmacy chains owned by non-pharmacists. These same three countries are the only ones which also permit foreign ownership.

Only two countries other than the UK and Ireland — Germany and the Netherlands — fail to impose limits on pharmacy numbers. Denmark and Luxembourg do not allow any new pharmacies to open,

and the remainder have fixed criteria based on population size and/or geographical area.

Slow change

It is now generally accepted that very little will change by January 1, 1993, and Mr Baetens expects that pharmacy's nationally based characteristics will persist for long after that.

Multinational manufacturers have been with us for decades, wholesalers have begun to form cross-border alliances and groups, but the truly pan-European pharmacist does not exist. Notwithstanding the inevitability of the single market, legal constraints and barriers of language, culture and everyday practice, seem likely to keep it that way. *Vive la difference!*

Mr Macarthur is a freelance writer and consultant on pharmaceutical business issues.

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THE TASTE OF SUCCESS

Checking out at Safeway

Sandwiched between the "deli" and corporate affairs at head office, Safeway's superintendent pharmacist Julian Ashley feels quite at home. Many pharmacists could do worse than work for a company which is a "truly professional retailer", he believes. With 53 in-store pharmacies and a commitment to open more, Safeway are increasingly making their presence felt



Julian Ashley

At the beginning of the 1980s the realisation that the mammoths of the grocery trade saw in-store pharmacies as a further extension to their business drew howls of anguish from many pharmacists. It was the "thin end of the wedge", it was not a "proper professional environment", and with the grocery multiples drawing traditional chemists toiletry business away in swathes, pharmacists working in the in-store environment were somehow considered to be letting the side down.

There is still a residual antagonism towards supermarket pharmacy, but these "outposts in enemy territory" have proved popular with the public. Concerns over professional standards have been seen to be ill-founded. In-store supermarket pharmacies are here to stay.

There is no suggestion that the slow but steady increase in the number of Safeway pharmacies is likely to stop. At this year's annual results presentation it was made clear that the company aims to make deeper inroads into non-core areas: petrol stations, dry cleaning, newspapers...and pharmacy. Six more pharmacies

are planned this year, and gazing into his crystal ball, superintendent pharmacist Julian Ashley expects the number to be up to around 80 in three years time. "Given the current regulations staying in force 60-70 per cent would probably be new contracts, with 60 per cent in new stores."

Safeway has 318 stores nationally, so there remains considerable scope for growth. Some 40 per cent of their new pharmacies are located in existing stores, and store managers are increasingly tuned in to the "pharmacy opportunity". The pharmacy in the Felixstowe store came as the direct result of the store manager highlighting the proximity of a GP's surgery.

The company is also in the business of buying independent pharmacies and relocating them in-store, a practice used by competitors Tesco. Six businesses have been relocated in this manner since the introduction of the new contract in 1986. It is a process that is far from foolproof, however. A proposed major relocation in Perth went wrong in February. An independent contractor applied to relocate in-store with a view to Safeway

buying the business. An appeal against the move, by other businesses, was upheld due to procedural irregularities in the application.

"It is also quite an expensive business — a damn sight more expensive than building and opening your own," says Mr Ashley but, as he points out, it does show a degree of commitment to the pharmacy concept from the company.

Each new Safeway pharmacy is assessed on its merits, including the physical constraints of the store and its potential viability. "It is a public

manager might run the hospital but would not interfere in the operating theatre.

The job title of superintendent is also unique in the Safeway hierarchy and causes considerable amusement to colleagues who do not appreciate its meaning, says Mr Ashley. He recalls someone trying to contact him at the company's Hertfordshire training establishment being referred to the local police headquarters.

The facility to interact with non-pharmacist retailers is an aspect of working for Safeway



Each pharmacy can be closed off from the rest of the store

service, but at the end of the day has to generate a profit," says Mr Ashley. "Every pharmacy pays its way. I very much believe in basic market forces. You can equate service to the public and viability. The public vote with their feet." The company's pharmacies should dispense about 1.75 million items this year, bringing the dispensing figures per pharmacy almost in line with the national average.

The pharmacy department in Safeway is classed as a special business and is lumped together with grocery, the "deli", and the meat and bakery departments, which all report to the retail merchandising director. Pharmacy is the small fry among his reportees, although Mr Ashley (who is also currently looking after post offices) says he has a superb grasp of the professional side.

That said, there are several unique aspects to the pharmacy operation. No other department recruits its own staff, and on the business side Mr Ashley says he is "very much left to get on with it". Sir Alistair Grant, Safeway chairman, has likened the relationship to that of a surgeon and hospital manager. The

that Mr Ashley values. "It is easy to get so focussed into your bit of the world that you do not see the wider issues. I am grateful that I have colleagues who can look at things with a non-pharmacist eye."

Safeway policy is that "if we are going to do it then we do it ourselves", says Mr Ashley which explains why the company has set up its own pharmacy operation when its grocery competitors have chosen the concession (although Tesco are now moving to control their own operation in-house).

However, the wholesaling fraternity will be relieved to hear that Safeway have no plans to vertically integrate the supply side of the operation. "To introduce something as different as medicines into our current distribution system would be too complicated. We have not even looked at it," says Mr Ashley. Good news for Unichem, who currently hold the account.

Three of Safeway's pharmacies currently boast a consulting room. At this stage there are no plans to use them for anything other than consulting. "My impressions from five years ago (with a

previous employer) was they were never used. But patients are now more tuned into the fact that there should be a private area — there is an expectancy for this type of facility in a pharmacy," says Mr Ashley.

"We are currently looking at usage levels and asking whether they are necessary. Initial impressions are that they are used a lot but not as much as I expected. We are almost at the stage where a consulting room will be included within the pharmacy area as a matter of course, and will be reaching a

Safeway are supporters of the Pharmacy healthcare scheme, but as with many developments the question of money crops up. "Time is money and so is space. Although it is good for the profession to get involved you cannot have a dispensary full of literature without some kind of financial support. You have to strike a balance as a health educator with sales," says Mr Ashley.

Remuneration is a subject that Mr Ashley cannot ignore. He confesses to mixed feelings about the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating



decision soon."

But such things have to justify their existence. Space is at a premium in a supermarket, and the big multiples are keener than most at looking at their return per sq m. This is perhaps one reason why Mr Ashley is none to keen on the 15 sq m minimum size for dispensaries enshrined in the appendix to the new Code of Ethics. "You do not need 15 sq m if everything is properly organised," he says.

Committee, but does not see himself as a PSNC knocker. He finds it difficult to see how they can negotiate with a monopoly employer. "In the past we have seen impositions from the Department of Health. If there is something they want in reality there is little to stop them getting it. I do not personally feel the need to get involved directly in the utilisation of funds. The Company Chemists Association represents my views adequately," he says.

Nearly but not quite...

Julian Ashley failed at the final count in his bid to be elected to the Royal Pharmaceutical Society's Council. His decision to stand had little to do with his current position with Safeway. Rather it was straightforward curiosity.

"I was curious about how Council works and how it comes to its decisions. I wanted to see what it is going to do about the working party report on the future of community pharmacy," he says.

He is curious about whether members get value for money for their subscription. He is curious as to why the new Code of Ethics took so long to draw up. "It took four years from the time the need was identified and another year before it was adopted. Are committees only there to stop things," he wonders. For someone who confesses not to be a committee man it is something of a contradiction that he sought to sit on what is one of the profession's most influential talking shops.

He has a bee in his bonnet about about standards. One of his main concerns about the new Code is whether it will give the Society sufficient teeth to enforce standards. "It takes so much time, from warnings through to a Statutory Committee hearing. As the profession's governing body, Council does not seem to govern in some respects," he says. "I would like to see more stringent application of minimum standards. Environmental health officers can close down shops that do not come up to scratch."

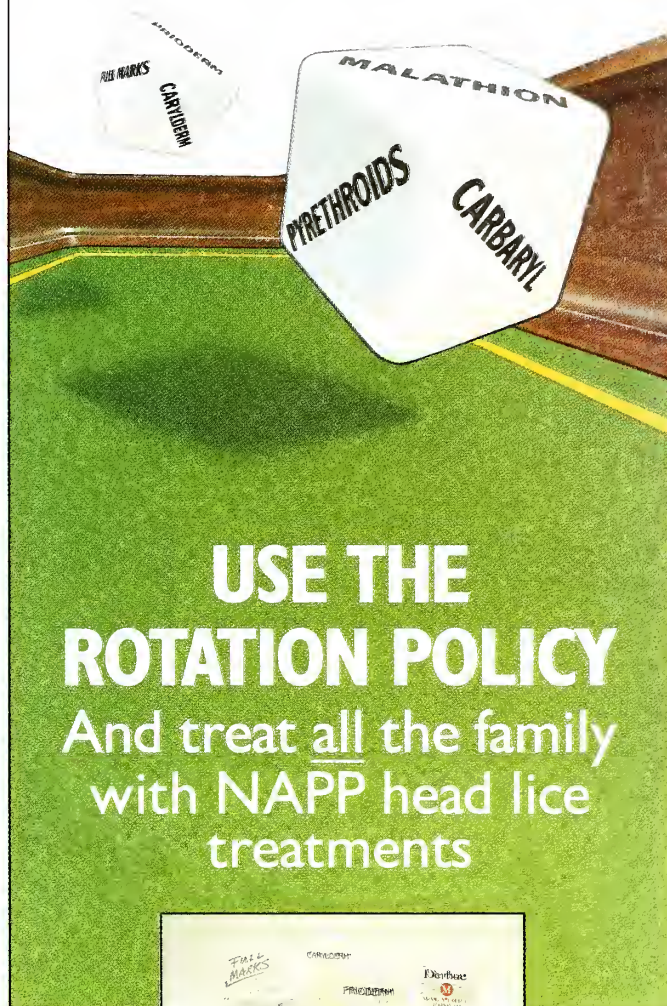
Mr Ashley graduated from Aston and spent his preregistration year in Derby with Boots. After a couple of years he left to join Bannister & Thatcher in Litchfield, being promoted to area manager in January 1985.

He was still there in 1988 when the company was bought by Lloyds. Hard on the heels of the B&T acquisition Lloyds bought Allens and he was involved in integrating their outlets into the growing chain.

He stayed with Lloyds for a year before leaving — voluntarily, he hastens to add — to join Safeway as pharmacy operations controller.

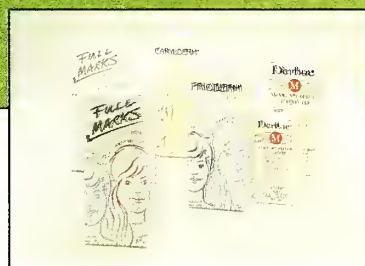
His arrival at Safeway coincided with the relocation of the head office from Aylesford to its present site in Hayes, and the departure of the previous superintendent Richard King. He cheekily rang up and volunteered his services, and became superintendent on Friday, October 13, 1989.

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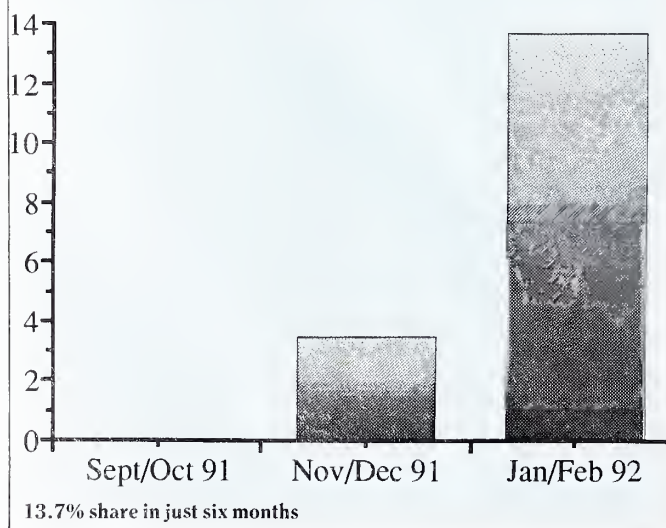
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The way ahead

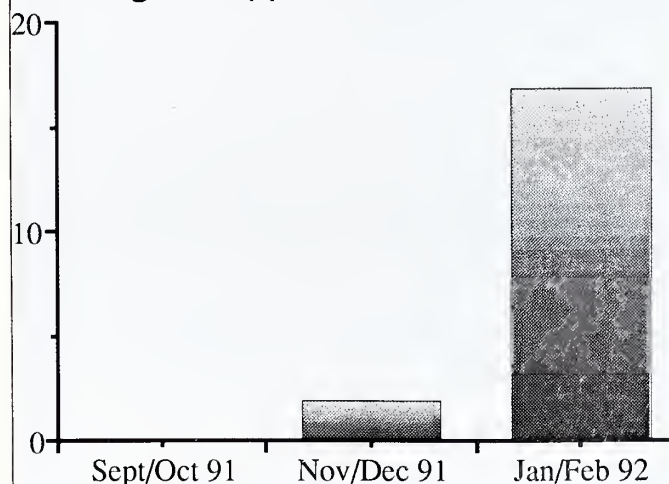
Sterling Health Sales Director Tony Philp says: "In just six months Andrews Antacid has achieved a truly remarkable market share in pharmacy. We have put a great deal of support into the pharmacy sector and that investment has been more than repaid by the number three ranking of Andrews Antacid. On current performance we believe that the potential is there for Andrews Antacid to overtake the top two brands."

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Alternatively, contact Andrew Sturton, Trade Co-ordination Controller, Sterling House. Tel: 0483-65599 extension 4236.

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(2) Source: Sterling Health Market Research Analysis.

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Premium quality display package

'Who does it pay to advertise?'

Tim Astill, director of the National Pharmaceutical Association, gives some personal thoughts about the evolving Code of Ethics as it has applied to the advertising of professional services

Advertising either informs or persuades, or both. In informing it can tell about new products and services, in persuading it can prompt its target population to do or buy something which they might not otherwise have entertained or, as tobacco manufacturers would have us believe, it can make us switch from one brand to another without expanding the size of the total market.

Whatever it does, advertising is big business. In 1990 the total spent on advertising in the United Kingdom was £7,833 million. That is almost three times what the NHS spent on the pharmaceutical service. Looked at another way, if all that money had been reflected in lower prices, consumers would have spent up to 2.28 per cent less, depending on your view of the extent to which advertising expands markets rather than shifting preferences within them.

Code of Ethics

The most recent version of the Royal Pharmaceutical Society's Code of Ethics shows a remarkable change from its predecessors. Less than a decade ago the Code, then called the "Statement Upon Matters of Professional Conduct" included an almost absolute prohibition on any direct or implied reference to professional services in advertisements, extending even to the use of any restricted title other than "chemist" in any advertisement.

Some commentators thought it strange that the Society, while professing to be in favour of switching from "chemist" to "pharmacist", indeed being committed to phasing out the former in favour of the latter completely by the end of the century, should have seemed to promote the use of "chemist" in advertisements while forbidding "pharmacist" as an implied reference to professional services.

But the prohibition on "professional" advertising was strictly enforced by the Council and its Ethics Committee, supported on occasion by the Statutory Committee even to the point of striking off a pharmacist for being concerned in the publication of an "advertising feature". Such features are now expressly permitted by the Code although it is still a requirement that "particular care should be taken with them".



At pharmacy's expense

So until relatively recently, far from being allowed to persuade people to use their services, pharmacists were not even permitted to inform the public what those services were. This undoubtedly allowed others to expand their range of goods and services at pharmacy's expense.

Some will remember: "Spend an extra ten minutes at Sainsbury's and save yourself a trip to the chemist". The advertisement included a reference to medicines as well as toiletries. Other supermarket and grocery chains could, and did, advertise proprietary and

own-brand medicines extensively but pharmacy owners, as such, were not allowed to do so.

"As such" because the prohibition on community pharmacists did not, could not, extend to manufacturers. This played into the hands of the vertically integrated companies, especially Boots.

As manufacturers, Boots could advertise their own-brand products with impunity and would have complained bitterly if they had been prevented from doing so when other manufacturers were not. But in the public mind Boots is "Boots the chemist in the High Street" far more than "Boots Pure Drug Company, manufacturer".

Because of this many pharmacists felt justified in crying "foul" and asked the Society's referee to award a penalty against Boots who were seen as having, and exploiting, an unfair advantage — the manufacturer's name on their medicines was the same as that on their shop fronts.

So some of the pressure for relaxing the rules came from within the profession. But the greatest push for change came from outside, especially from consumer organisations and the Office of Fair Trading. This pressure was directed at the liberal professions generally; pharmacy was not singled out for special treatment. So "ambulance chasing" solicitors can now openly tout for business in local newspapers by inviting victims of, for example, road accidents or benzodiazepines, to "come in for a free consultation — you may be entitled to compensation".

The pharmacy advertising strictures were slackened in the revised Code of Ethics approved at the Society's AGM in 1984. This allowed limited advertising of professional services subject to rules which many pharmacists found difficult to understand and some thought perverse.

Is a "discreet" advertisement not a contradiction in terms? Most importantly, whatever an advert said about professional services, it was not allowed to create an "invidious distinction" (which, in practice, meant "any distinction") between pharmacies or pharmacists. Thus, in certain circumstances, a pharmacist could advertise the fact that he dispensed prescriptions, but not that he did so better, quicker or more accurately than another pharmacist or than pharmacists in general. "We dispense with accuracy" might be humorously ambiguous, but was not allowed. In other words, certain informative advertisements were permitted; persuasive advertisements were not.

The outside pressure continued. It included the provisions of the latest NHS legislation which, so far as GPs are concerned, actually requires them to advertise their professional services by, for example, producing practice leaflets. There is no such requirement for pharmacists (although many are producing useful leaflets voluntarily) but the prohibition on advertising NHS dispensing has been deleted from the Terms of Service in England and Wales. This has removed what was

becoming a conflict between the NHS Regulations and Society's professional rules.

An exhortation

The latest Code of Ethics first appeared publicly in draft in the *Pharmaceutical Journal* in October 1991. The Council asked for comments and got a great many from both individual pharmacists and organisations, including the NPA.

The "Principle" dealing with advertising was, at that stage, still permissive: "Publicity for professional services is permitted..." When the amended version appeared for approval at this year's AGM the wording had changed to "A pharmacist or pharmacy owner should, in the public interest, provide information about available professional services." As the *Pharmaceutical Journal's* editorial said at the time: "Thus the permission given in the current Code for publicity now becomes an exhortation".

It is not clear whether this change was prompted by any of the comments or representations received or whether it came from within the Council. But it is clearly regarded as significant by Lambeth because it is singled out for special mention in the preamble to the Code: "The final draft alters the emphasis..."

This *volte face* from prohibition to exhortation may have some strange and unforeseen consequences. What, for example, of the pharmacist who decides that he does not wish to "provide information about available professional services"? Suppose he is trained to fit trusses and willing to provide the service if requested, but does not much relish the task so would prefer not to do so? The Code says he "should, in the public interest" provide information about the service; is he committing an act of professional misconduct by failing to do so? Suppose he simply cannot afford to advertise or publish a practice leaflet or inform the public by any other means such as a (newly permitted) display or semi-display advertisement in the Yellow Pages. Is that grounds for complaint against him to the Society's Ethics Committee?

Commercial muscle

And what of the advantage which many will see stemming from the new Code for the big multiples and others with commercial muscle? Already we are seeing full-page advertisements in local newspapers for Boots' prescription collection service. The Code no longer requires advertisements for professional services to be "discreet" but they must still be "restrained". If a full-page advertisement is regarded as "restrained" then how far does advertising have to go before it prompts a finger-wagging or knuckle-rapping from the Society?

The amendment passed at the AGM which will now allow display advertising in Yellow Pages and other directories certainly removes what would otherwise have been an inconsistency within the Code, but doesn't it play into the hands of the relatively wealthy pharmacy owners who will be more readily able to afford such advertising and which, set against the ordinary directory entries for other pharmacies, may perhaps be seen as creating a distinction, invidious or otherwise?

No doubt many pharmacists will welcome, even relish, their new-found freedom to advertise their professional services informatively, "in the

public interest". Many members of the public will also benefit from knowing more readily what their local pharmacy can provide by way of medicines, surgical appliances, stoma care, domiciliary visits, professional advice, health promotion literature, and other services.

However the Council is going to have to be particularly vigilant to ensure that the advertising of professional services by pharmacists is informative or, where it seeks to persuade, it does so by expanding the market rather than persuading consumers that one pharmacy is professionally superior in some way to another. We must not go back to the days of "...dispensers to

the nation" hoardings on every railway platform.

■ The NPA will shortly be making available for its members a series of advertisements, including some for professional services, suitable for use in local newspapers, parish magazines and other local media. The advertisements will be in a range of designs and all will be checked by the RPSGB Ethics Department so pharmacists may use them with confidence if they wish to do so.

All that will be necessary will be for the owner, to print in the space provided the names and addresses of the pharmacies concerned. A model practice leaflet is also available.

NPA Board Report

'Intense disappointment' over negotiations

The National Pharmaceutical Association's Board has agreed unanimously to give the fullest possible support to the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee in its efforts to secure a reasonable settlement at the conclusion of the current round of "negotiations". After hearing reports on the latest position from NPA representatives on PSNC, Board members expressed intense disappointment, verging on anger, that the PSNC had been forced to go to law in order to make any progress.

Against the background of pro-pharmacy statements from the former Health Secretary at the PSNC Dinner and the newly appointed Secretary on frequent occasions during her time with the Department of Health, and the apparent willingness to co-operate with pharmacy through the Joint Working Party, the Board wondered whether there really was any substance to the Government's pro-pharmacy stance or whether they had been no more than weasel-words.

The Department had put forward a paucity of offer without any reasoned support and appeared to be intent on ignoring any further approaches from the PSNC, including the reference to the Panel. The Board felt that it was high time the Government put its money where its mouth is.

● **Code of Ethics — Advertising** After its decision at the April meeting, the Board was pleased to learn that the AGM of the Royal Pharmaceutical Society's had decided to amend the new Code of Ethics as it would apply to advertising in Yellow Pages and similar directories.

● **Community pharmacy — the future** The Board examined all the recommendations of the Joint Working Party report "Pharmaceutical Care. The Future

for Community Pharmacy".

There was some discussion about the recommendation that the law be changed to allow practitioners to convey prescriptions to the pharmacy by telephone. The Board noted that the Working Party had envisaged that this would allow a discussion to take place between doctor and pharmacist and involve the pharmacist more closely in the prescribing decision. But some Board members felt that few doctors would make telephone calls themselves but they would leave it to unqualified ancillary staff, thus defeating the object of the exercise.

It was also reported that in some countries the telephone had been replaced by fax or, in some instances, direct computer to computer contact via modem, but neither of these permitted discussion between pharmacist and prescriber.

Particularly strong support was given to the recommendation to improve standards in pharmacy premises by implementing Section 66 of The Medicines Act. The NPA is to approach other pharmaceutical organisations with a view to making joint renewed representations to have Section 66 implemented at an early date.

On the question of professional audit, some Board members felt that the concept of audit was not generally understood by pharmacists and it was agreed that information should be made more widely available so that pharmacists' natural concerns about possible "snooping" or covert testing of professional performance would be allayed.

● **Compulsory patient medication records** The Board learned that the Royal Pharmaceutical Society had written to suppliers of pharmacy computer systems asking a number of questions about computerised

patient medication records and suggesting that such record-keeping might become compulsory at some time in the future.

While generally welcoming such a suggestion, the Board had some reservations, especially in relation to the cost of suitable systems for pharmacies dispensing relatively small numbers of prescriptions. Following the abolition of the cost-plus contract, there would be no guarantee that extra money would be forthcoming from the Department of Health and the Board felt that it was important to persuade the Department to contribute substantially to the costs of additional compulsory computerisation being installed in pharmacies solely for the benefit of patients and the NHS.

● **Food safety** NPA members will be given a reminder about the need to obtain and complete registration forms for their premises under the Food Safety Act. It was reported by a number of Board members, that some pharmacists had not received registration forms and, in some instances, were not sure how to complete them. Any pharmacy proprietor who has not received a form should contact the Environmental Health Department of his or her local authority.

● **Bank charges** Complaints about bank charges continue to flood in from NPA members. After "shopping around" business services manager John Goulding reported that he had made good progress in discussions with the Co-operative Bank who appeared to be prepared to offer members an attractive, competitively priced banking package.

● **New Branch secretary** The Board unanimously approved the appointment of John Hinder as secretary of the Torquay & District Branch. Mr Hinder replaces Mr David Pilling who had been Branch Secretary for ten years.

Glaxo rock wholesale boat with direct sales threat

Glaxo have been approaching pharmacy retailers with a view to trading with them direct. This would cream off the best of the Glaxo business from their own agents. However, the company has declined to confirm or deny the move.

Unichem's chief executive Jeff Harris told *C&D*: "Two or three of our customers are being offered drugs direct by Glaxo. Frankly I find it bizarre. They are seeking to cherry-pick the larger retail customers for some of their fast-moving lines. I can't understand why Glaxo are undermining their agents just after appointing them."

However, he concedes it is not a breach of the agency relationship for Glaxo to sell direct into retail pharmacy. Asked if he plans to take the issue up with Glaxo, he said: "I think it is always helpful to have a chat, don't you?"

David Taylor, the managing director of AAH Pharmaceuticals, said: "There is an element of direct selling with some of the biggest accounts. There are a couple where we have been affected, but they were cases where the retailers were arguably already self distributors."

"I am not happy about anyone going direct and we are obviously in discussions with Glaxo to sort out some of these questions."

Wearing his hat as the newly elected chairman of the British Association of Pharmaceutical Wholesalers, Mr Taylor, said: "Wholesalers don't feel they have sufficient room to manoeuvre other than to operate the Glaxo agency scheme."

The current Glaxo agreement gives the agents, mostly companies who formerly distributed Glaxo's drugs as wholesalers, substantially less margin than they make on other branded pharmaceuticals.

On top of that, Glaxo had been looking for an additional 1.5 per cent discount from the use of portable data terminals (PDTs) by pharmacists for ordering, which would have squeezed agents' margins further still.

One regional wholesale company said: "Glaxo are putting pressure on wholesalers to make up the discount retailers lost when the agency scheme was introduced. They are offering 11.5 per cent discount direct." Wholesaler agents offer a graduated discount up to 10 per cent.

C&D was told — unattributably, as agents are worried about breaching a confidentiality clause in their agreement — that not all retail accounts are being approached by Glaxo, "just the top end, the over £8,500 business where the discount scale stops."

"The agents' view is that it is Glaxo who have upset the market and we don't see why we should pay for it. Agents have said they want a level playing field. Glaxo have alienated a lot of people on this."

It is not yet clear how Glaxo intend to distribute directly, but the industry guess is that it will be a return to the once or twice monthly manufacturers' parcel, delivered by carrier.

Some have been saying that Glaxo have got hold of the wrong end of the stick about PDT discounts. The trading terms for a large part of the industry include a 1.5 per cent discount for using PDTs, making a total discount of 11.5 per cent at the top end.

Agents argue that Glaxo want an additional 1.5 per cent on their existing discount scale for the use of PDTs, which would make the discount for Glaxo's products comparable with the other

manufacturers but squeeze the wholesalers' margin.

"Nobody is giving PDT discount in the industry," said Jeff Harris. "Glaxo have been telling their agents 'every other wholesaler except you is giving a PDT discount,' but I don't believe that any wholesaler in the country is going to give 1.5 per cent away on PDT."

Glaxo are opening direct accounts on all products to put pressure on agents to give that extra discount, said another wholesaler.

Godfrey Horridge, financial executive at the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee, said: "Anything which weakens the wholesaler system could have adverse implications for the smaller wholesaler."

There is concern among wholesalers that Glaxo may be providing a lead to other pharmaceutical manufacturers. "A number of other manufacturers are looking at an alternative route of distribution," *C&D* was told by one well-known wholesaler. "Companies such as Wellcome, Smithkline Beecham and ICI could set up their own distribution network if Glaxo succeed in this."

However Jeff Harris of Unichem said: "I would be very surprised if manufacturers go into wholesaling. I am aware other manufacturers have been looking at it but I don't believe that when they look hard they will find it profitable."

A Glaxo spokesman said: "What we are doing with our customers is between ourselves and them. However, we remain committed to our network of agents."

One authoritative industry observer told *C&D*: "It is assumed that Glaxo's latest move will not impact on existing clawback arrangements."

● The NPA's director Tim Astill said: "I haven't heard of this Glaxo scheme, so I cannot comment on it directly. Generally we would not want manufacturers to operate in a way which was creaming off the best of the wholesalers' business. A viable wholesaling sector is essential for pharmacists to provide a service to their customers."

On clawback Mr Astill said: "If the Glaxo scheme has a significant effect next time there is a discount cost inquiry it will show. As far as I am aware, all sources of discount are taken into account, including direct sales from suppliers."

Baumber promotes 'Background books'

In an effort to encourage community pharmacists to read and become familiar with a number of useful, clinical texts, RPSGB Council member Noel Baumber is promoting certain publications under the name "Background books".

The books are being promoted to help pharmacists maintain their expertise and complement their repertoire of advice for patients.

Two books in particular — "The Oxford Handbook of Clinical Medicine" and "The Oxford Handbook of Clinical Specialities" — offer community pharmacists an insight into a GP's working knowledge, says Mr Baumber. "This would encourage a common therapeutic approach and confident referral from the pharmacy." Other recommended books include a veterinary dictionary and a mini-dictionary for nurses.

Speaking at the Chiltern

Regional Conference on May 17, Mr Baumber said it was important that pharmacists equipped themselves with all the necessary texts, and Government documents, to be able to understand issues and communicate with both the public and other health professionals.

New Alchemist for dispensary

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Sangers (Maidstone) enter the Numark fold

Sangers (Maidstone) have been voted a Numark wholesale member with immediate effect. The company has no connection with Sangers (Northern Ireland), who joined Numark at the end of last year.

The appointment of Sangers (Maidstone) will give pharmacists in Kent, East Sussex, southern Essex and South East London access to Numark products and services.

Dennis Pay, the managing director of Sangers (Maidstone), said: "We are confident that our membership of Numark will complement and enhance our present service to customers."

Mr Pay acquired the business in 1982, since when the company's sales have increased by 400 per cent. It currently serves 250 customers with a full-line, twice daily service.

Numark's chairman Douglas Low said: "Their membership will mean that Numark can now offer a service across the South East, fitting neatly between East Anglian Pharmaceuticals in Norwich and Graham Tatford & Co in Portsmouth".

Sangers plan to phase in Numark's products and services, during June. In July a series of retailer evenings will be arranged so that Sanger's customers can meet Numark's central office personnel and be given a presentation on the benefits of Numark membership.



David Taylor (right), the new chairman of the British Association of Pharmaceutical Wholesalers, receives his chain of office from retiring chairman Don Mulholland

minimum price facility which checks each dispensing label and reports to the pharmacist if the item can be bought by the patient at a lower cost than the current prescription charge of £3.75.

Seven digit PIP codes are available as standard on the new system, and Unichem's Prosper and Vestric's Link codes are also incorporated. Teleorder transmissions for all codes can take place.

Residential homes facilities are built in to support monitored dosage systems such as Nomad, Manrex and Venalink. Additional options are available for printing labels and cards and medication administration reports using computer forms from the relevant suppliers.

The Alchemist 3000 employs data compression for backing up patient records, which means that only half the usual number of disks are needed. Stock control is also a major feature and two types of stock control can co-exist to help the pharmacist check one system

against the other. Tailored labelling is an option that allows the user to specify how he wishes to produce and print the label. Multi-user systems are also available (tel: 0772 622839).

UKCPA goes to school

The United Kingdom Clinical Pharmacy Association will be holding two Summer schools at the University of York from August 14-16.

For "beginners" there is an induction course teaching the basics of obtaining and interpolating clinical data. The course is open both to members (£130) and non-members (£150).

The critical care, cancer care and quality assurance interest groups have organised a series of eight workshops open to all members. The fee once again is £130 (non-members £150). Details

Argyll turn in record profits

The Argyll Group, which through its Safeway business has some 53 in-store pharmacies, turned in record profit figures for the year ending March 28.

Turnover for the group was up 6 per cent to over £5 billion and operating profit put on a healthy 16 per cent, up from £286m the previous year to £331m last year.

Interest income, which leapt from £5.5m to £33.5m, helped to boost pre-tax profits for the group from £290.8m to £364.5m.

The Safeway stores had a successful year in their own right, with turnover up 12 per cent, from £3.5 billion to £3.9 billion and operating profits putting on 24 per cent to £275m.

Safeway represents 77 per cent of the group's turnover and 83 per cent of Argyll's operating profits.

Much of the increase in investment income for the group as a whole is attributable to the £35m rights issue in June last year.

The net profit figure, which increased from £209m to £340m, is flattered by an extraordinary item of £78.3m, which represents the post tax bonus of the settlement of its

Some Savlon goes to J&J

ICI Pharmaceuticals have sold the rights to Savlon OTC products in over 70 countries to Johnson & Johnson.

Under the agreement, J&J have acquired the Savlon consumer market in most countries outside Europe and Australasia. In Europe the Savlon range is marketed by Ciba-Geigy through their subsidiary Zyma Healthcare, and in Australasia by Colgate Palmolive. The sale includes the Savlon trademark in 70 countries and production equipment in Taiwan and South Africa.

The agreement is in line with ICI Pharmaceuticals' strategy to move away from the OTC market.

claim against Guinness resulting from the company's failed bid for the Distiller company.

Earnings per share for the group were 24.2p, a 12 per cent increase on the 21.6p achieved in 1990.

The company has announced a dividend of 9.75p per share compared to 8.49p last year.

Moving North

Health & Diet Food Co have moved their head office from the South of England to their manufacturing site at Kearsley, Manchester. The company also has a manufacturing plant at Dronfield, Sheffield, and an office in Godalming, Surrey. Sales queries should be addressed to Europa Park, Stoneclough Road, Radcliffe, Manchester M26 9HE (tel: 0204 707420).

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Monday, June 1

Croydon LPC. Postgraduate Medical Centre, Mayday Hospital, 8pm. Meeting for pharmacy contractors (invitation only) on "Pharmaceutical services — the future".

Advance information

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CONTACT: LEEDS OFFICE

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CONTACT: LEEDS OFFICE

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1883 CORKSHIRE

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CONTACT: WALSALL OFFICE

1802 NOTTINGHAM

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CONTACT: WALSALL OFFICE

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CONTACT: WALSALL OFFICE

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About people

Farrell heads for Barcelona

Pharmacist Stephen Farrell has achieved his ambition to represent Great Britain at the Olympics later



this year in Barcelona. He will be competing in the cycling team time trials.

Steve has been cycling since his early teens and is one of the leading amateur riders in the country. He nearly made it to the Olympic team four years ago but illness during the trials impaired his performance.

The selectors have had their eyes on nine riders since the start of the year, but the composition of the final four-strong team for the time trial has never been a foregone conclusion, says Stephen. The race is a gruelling 62 miles and the time of the third man over the line is the one that counts.

The team is spending a week in Majorca before the event to adjust to the hotter climate. The race on July 26 is one of the first events to take place in Barcelona.

Stephen reckons the team is in with a good chance. At a recent international event Britain came home sixth, two minutes after the Italians who are the current world champions. Other strong contenders are France, Belgium and Germany.

World class cyclist he may be, but Stephen still holds down a full time job as a pharmacy manager for Lloyds Chemists in Longton, Stoke-on-Trent. The branch used to be part of the George Staples chain, and when Stephen joined he was given an additional four weeks unpaid leave on top of four weeks annual holiday.

To their credit, Lloyds allowed the arrangement to continue after they bought the company. This gives Stephen vital time to compete.

Open Day at Leeds hospital

Over 100 people visited the pharmacy department at the United Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust at a recent open day.

The aim of the day was to inform school teachers, sixth formers, and potential new employees about the career opportunities within pharmacy, and also to highlight to staff within the hospital the full range of pharmacy services provided.

The day began with tours around the department with an opportunity for visitors and staff within the department to chat. An exhibition, covering the career opportunities in pharmacy, the research activities of the department, and the range of services operated at the United Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust was on display.



Karen Hudson, a quality assurance scientist with Syntex Pharmaceuticals, was the winner of the Ciba-Geigy prize for the best student in pharmaceutical technology in 1991. Miss Hudson, who gained Brighton Polytechnic's Department of Pharmacy postgraduate diploma in industrial pharmacy studies with distinction, is pictured receiving a cheque for £200, together with Michael Benzie (left), director of technical operations at Ciba-Geigy, Dr Roy Daisley, course leader and deputy head of the Department of Pharmacy and Geoffrey Plinston (right), Ciba-Geigy.



Speakers at launch of Telegraph Parent-Friendly Awards: (l-r) Dr David Haslam; Charles Moore — deputy editor; Floella Benjamin; Stephen Martin, marketing manager, Crookes Healthcare, and Mr Ian Fergusson consultant, joint chairman of Tommy's Campaign

Farley's support Tommy's

St Thomas' Hospital Baby Fund, otherwise known as Tommy's Campaign, recently received a

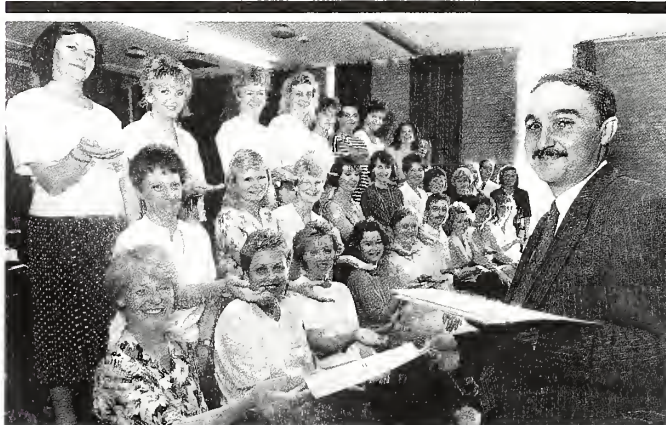
contribution from Farley's through sponsorship of the *Daily Telegraph's* parent-friendly campaign.

Tommy's Campaign aims to raise £5 million for a national centre of excellence in foetal health, based at St Thomas' Hospital.

Mr Ian Fergusson, consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist and joint chairman of Tommy's Campaign said: "Farley's has always demonstrated considerable commitment to the needs of premature and low birth weight babies through its long term research work in the area."

Appointments

J. Pickles & Sons have appointed Stuart Newsome as general manager. Mr Newsome was previously logistics manager for Boots the Chemist where he held a number of appointments.



Mike Mansour (right), chairman of St Helens & Knowsley Family Health Services Authority's pharmaceutical committee, is pictured presenting certificates to 26 pharmacy assistants who successfully completed a Medicines Counter Assistants programme, administered by the FHSA

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Hypersensitivity reaction may occur. **Use in Pregnancy** In animal studies clotrimazole has not been associated with teratogenic effects but following oral administration of high doses to rats there was evidence of foetotoxicity. The relevance of this effect to topical application in humans is not known. However, clotrimazole has been used in pregnant patients for over a decade without attributable adverse effects. It is therefore recommended that clotrimazole should be used in pregnancy only when considered necessary by the clinician. If used during pregnancy extra care should be taken when using the applicator to prevent the possibility of mechanical trauma. **Accidental Oral Ingestion** In the event, routine measures such as gastric lavage should be performed as soon as possible after ingestion.

Pharmaceutical Precautions

Do not store above 25°C.

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Selling Price £5.95 per 5 g pre-filled applicator

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
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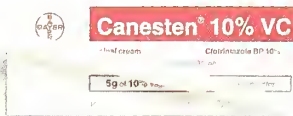
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A New Source List

This entirely revised edition of the C&D Generics Supplement, based on the new seven-digit PIP Code, provides buyers with a unique source list for unbranded lines in pack sizes ranging from counter and dispensary to small-scale manufacture

The list is arranged so that users can trace alternative suppliers easily, and at the same time have the relevant PIP Code for ordering and product identification. Entries will be updated in the weekly Price List Supplement when changes are notified to C&D by manufacturers. C&D would be pleased to receive details of any packs not currently listed and for which codes are required.

As far as possible, the following compilation rules have been observed:

1. In converting from six to seven digits, a zero has been placed before the old number, thus retaining the existing check digit.
2. For this edition only, PIP Codes starting with "1" can be recognised

as newly allocated. (In future editions new codes will be allocated randomly as under the six figure system.)

3. In the interest of continuity, priority in reallocation of existing codes has been given to suppliers whose products carry the PIP Code on their packs.

4. Where no supplier has been found for a product or pack shown in the previous Generics Supplement, the expanded "old" code has been retained under the heading "Unassigned Manufacturer". In future editions these codes will be deleted unless a supplier is traced.

5. Entries are generally under pharmaceutical name in order to bring all suppliers together for maximum buyer choice. However, counter packs will often be labelled with a popular synonym (eg Gee's linctus, Whitfields ointment). A cross-reference has been provided whenever products are shown under a synonym in suppliers' lists.

6. The "DT" symbol indicates Drug Tariff pack sizes.

The PIP Code

History

The benefits from a common code for pharmacy products have been long recognised, and over the years various working parties recommended the creation of such a code. In 1982 the National Pharmaceutical Association, in conjunction with Benn Publications (publishers of *Chemist & Druggist*), created the PIP Code in which they now hold joint copyright. This move had the support of several major pharmaceutical wholesalers.

Definition

The PIP Code is a product identifying number which has been allocated to goods distributed through pharmacies. All types of products are included and every pack size and colour or other variation has its own unique PIP Code number. The codes are published alongside each product entry in the *Chemist & Druggist* monthly Price List and weekly supplements, ensuring that a readily accessible and up to date PIP Code reference is widely circulated.

Initially, a six-digit code was chosen for ease of keyboard entry, but demand for the PIP coding system has necessitated the introduction of a seven-digit code. The last of these digits is a check digit (see p5) to minimise errors in recording.

Uses

The individual computer systems operated by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers can be interfaced to recognise the PIP Code, which therefore provides a common language. This enables the retailer to

retain a freedom of choice of supplier and makes it possible for all involved in the distribution chain to benefit from streamlining their communications and merchandise handling systems.

Initially the PIP Code was used mainly as an interface between retailer and supplier for the purpose of placing and receiving orders, and virtually all pharmaceutical wholesalers can now recognise PIP Code when transmitted electronically. However, within retail pharmacy it is used increasingly for stock control and point-of-sale data capture. Most computer bureaux handle PIP Code data for clients, and many EPOS and dispensary systems make use of the PIP Code facility.

Computer users who choose to adopt the PIP Code as the primary code for their systems can avoid the time and expense of maintaining their own database. This is a considerable advantage to smaller businesses and pharmacies which have only limited clerical resources.

Developments

Requests for further information on the Code's use, details of data formats etc, and licence applications should be addressed to:

Mr Brian Dossier, FCA
PIP Code Administrator
National Pharmaceutical Association
Mallinson House
40-42 St. Peter's Street
St. Albans
Herts AL1 3NP

PIP Code principles

The Pharmaceutical Interface Products Code Regulatory Authority is the National Pharmaceutical Association, which takes advice from a technical panel representing retail and wholesale PIP Code users, plus *Chemist & Druggist* and Fairscan (who maintain the NPA's master PIP Code file).

The code is based on computer codes used to maintain the *C&D* Price Service but has been augmented to incorporate a number of product categories not considered appropriate for publication in the *C&D* monthly Price List (such as some watches, confectionery, stationery).

Code users may find the following points of policy helpful:

General

1. Manufacturer and distributor codes are published in Section 2 of the *C&D* monthly Price List.
2. Within the seven-digit PIP Code, codes in the 600-0000 range have been reserved for users' own requirements, but some wholesalers have allocated part of the series to "service" items such as bags and bottles. Retailers should obtain details of such allocation from their usual suppliers before using this series as dump codes etc.
3. Discontinued items are deleted from the *C&D* Price List upon notification by the manufacturer but remain on the master file for a period of at least 18 months before their codes are used for another product. If a product is re-marketed by the same supplier within that period, every effort is made to use its former code.
4. Where there are minor adjustments to pack sizes the existing code is generally retained to help retailers monitor sales performance.
5. Both main and variant codes can be issued in advance of product launch with full security and confidentiality. The allocated numbers are reserved on the *C&D* and master file computers pending advice of launch. Manufacturers of ethicals are particularly asked to use this facility so that codes can be notified on their standard letter to wholesalers. Intercontinental Medical Statistics (IMS) and *Chemist & Druggist* have available a joint form (approved by ABPI and BAPW) for prior allocation of both SDA and PIP codes.

Variants

6. Products which have no variants (colour, flavour, etc.) are identified by a separate "main" code for each pack size, representing singles wherever possible. This code appears immediately before the trade price column in the *C&D* Price Service.
7. Where products include variants the "main" code does not appear - instead there are individual codes in italic type beneath the entry. However, a "main" code is still used by the *C&D* and Fairscan computers and can be obtained by application to either party. (This code may be used as a retailer dump code for example, but will not be recognised by wholesalers for ordering purposes.)
8. Where variants are added to an existing range the "main" code will normally be retained as the variant code for the original version. If this variant is subsequently discontinued its

code will remain the "main" code but will no longer be published.

Special cases

9. PIP codes for unbranded products are shown in the *C&D* Generics Supplement, distributed free to all *C&D* subscribers. This supplement also lists wholesalers accepting PIP Code for ordering purposes.

Note: Branded generics (ie, where a prescription calling for the brand name alone is sufficient to identify absolutely the product required) are to be found in the *C&D* Monthly Price List.



10. Certain surgical/sundries groupings are at present not fully covered by PIP Code. This applies particularly to products (eg ostomy and incontinence) where the multitude of size and type variations is great, and/or product developments are frequent, so that retailers are likely to rely on manufacturers' product number or full description for ordering from a wholesaler. However, some of the more standard and frequently prescribed brands and generic items (eg many NHS appliances) are coded in the *C&D* Price List and the Generics Supplement. With the introduction of a seven-digit PIP Code it is proposed to extend coverage to these product areas as soon as possible.
11. Products normally restricted to hospitals are indicated HP. Products are coded if manufacturers anticipate them being prescribed to out-patients.
12. Promotional, temporary and seasonal packs are not coded: retailers and wholesalers should use the 900-0000 & 600-0000 series respectively.

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Check-digit calculation

The check (seventh) digit of the PIP Code is arrived at by the following calculation:

1. Take each digit starting with units position then tens position and so forth and multiply by 2,1,2,1,2,1, etc.
2. Add up resultants of 1. (Add the digits not the products ie if resultant is two digits then add them together).
3. Subtract the figure at 2 from the next highest multiple of 10.
4. Answer is the modulus 10 check digit. If no remainder then check digit is zero.

To check

1. Take each digit (including check digit) and multiply by 2,1,2,1,2,1 (starting in units position).
2. Total resultants as before.
3. Answer should be an exact multiple of 10.

Example

$$\begin{array}{rcl}
 & 3 & 5 & 8 & 9 & 2 & 5 & \text{(original number)} \\
 \times & 1 & \times & 2 & \times & 1 & \times & 2 & \text{(multipliers)} \\
 = & 3 & 10 & 8 & 18 & 2 & 10 & \text{(resultants)} \\
 = & 24 & & & & & & \text{(sum of digits)} \\
 & & & & & & & 3 + 1 + 0 + 8 + 1 + 8 + 2 + 1 + 0 \\
 30 - 24 & & & & & & & \text{(subtract from next multiple of 10)} \\
 = & 6 & & & & & & \text{(this result is the modulus 10 check digit)}
 \end{array}$$

Check

$$\begin{array}{rcl}
 & 3 & 5 & 8 & 9 & 2 & 5 & 6 & \text{(PIP code number)} \\
 \times & 1 & \times & 2 & \times & 1 & \times & 2 & \text{(multipliers)} \\
 = & 3 & 10 & 8 & 18 & 2 & 10 & 6 & \text{(resultants)} \\
 = & 30 & & & & & & & \text{(sum of digits)} \\
 = & 0 & & & & & & & \text{(correct - exact multiple of 10)}
 \end{array}$$

Coding queries

Coding queries related to products published or to be published in the C&D Price List and Generics Supplement may be addressed to Colin Simpson, Price List Controller, Chemist & Druggist, Benn Publications Ltd, Sovereign Way, Tonbridge Kent TN9 1RW (telephone 0732 364422).

Queries relating to codes held on the master file may be addressed to Colin Bell, Fairscan Retail Computer Services, 14a High Street, Lyndhurst, Hampshire SO43 7BD (telephone 0703 28 3222).

Matter of policy should be referred to Brian Dosser, PIP Code Administrator, National Pharmaceutical Association, Mallinson House, 40-42 St. Peters Street St. Albans Hertfordshire AL1 3NP (telephone 0727 832161) from whom printouts of the master file in alphabetical or numerical order may be purchased.

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Technical panel

The PIP Code technical/consultative panel, set-up by the National Pharmaceutical Association to advise it on code maintenance and development, is chaired by Mr Brian Dosser of NPA and has the following members: Colin Bell (representing Fairscan Retail Computer Services, who maintain the PIP Code master file), Fiona Mathias (NPA information department), Ron Salmon (Publisher of *Chemist & Druggist*, responsible for issue of PIP Codes and their publication through C&D Price Service), Colin Simpson (C&D Price List Controller), Brian Hopkins (a community pharmacist), Chris Nicholson (a community pharmacist) and an AAH Pharmaceuticals representative, Jeff Thomas (Rowland & Co), Nimish Patel (a community pharmacist).

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PIP CODES FOR GENERICS

Listed below are Pharmaceutical Interface Products Codes (PIP Codes) for drugs and preparations ordered as generics. A unique code has been issued for each supplier's product, but where no supplier has been identified for a previously-coded pack the new code is attributed to "Unassigned Manufacturer". Drug Tariff (England and Wales) pack sizes are identified by "DT".

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Acacia (Thornton & Ross)			Allopurinol (APS)			500ml	078-6103	DT
powder			tablets 100mg			2ltr	078-6095	
250g	103-3000		250	081-0135				
500g	077-3655	DT	tablets 300mg			Aloes Cape (Loveridge)		
Acacia Food Grade (Loveridge)			28	100-3813	DT	lump		
250g	077-3663		100	100-3821	DT	100g	076-5107	
Acetazolamide (Regent Labs)			250	077-7425		powder		
tablets 250mg			Allopurinol (CP Pharms)			100g	076-5123	
500	055-9179		tablets 100mg			Aloes Decoctions Co (William Ransom)		
Acetazolamide (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100	102-9743	DT	2ltr	101-4810	
tablets 250mg			tablets 300mg			Alum (Loveridge)		
100	052-3480		60	102-9750		powder		
Acetic Acid (Loveridge)			Allopurinol (Cox Pharms)			500g	077-3515	DT
solution 33%			tablets 100mg			25kg	102-2441	
500ml	102-2359	DT	100	100-6998	DT	5kg	076-5149	
Acetic Acid (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 300mg			Alum (Rima Pharms)		
solution 33%			100	101-7144	DT	powder		
500ml	077-3226	DT	Allopurinol (Evans Medical (Generics))			100g	095-5112	
2ltr	077-3218		tablets 100mg			Alum (Thornton & Ross)		
Acetic Acid Dilute (Loveridge)			100	081-0143	DT	powder		
solution			tablets 300mg			100g	102-0825	
500ml	102-2367		28	081-0119	DT	Aluminium Co (Thornton & Ross)		
2ltr	051-9983		100	081-0101	DT	paste		
Acetic Acid Glacial (Loveridge)			Allopurinol (Hillcross Pharms)			500g	103-4933	
solution			tablets 100mg			Aluminium Hydroxide (APS)		
500ml	102-2375	DT	250	102-6681	DT	tablets 500mg		
2ltr	102-2383		tablets 300mg			500	081-0093	DT
25ltr	102-2391		28	102-6699	DT	Aluminium Hydroxide (CP Pharms)		
Acetic Acid Glacial (Thornton & Ross)			100	102-6707	DT	tablets 500mg		
solution			Allopurinol (Kent Pharms)			500	102-9768	DT
500ml	077-3200	DT	tablets 100mg			Aluminium Hydroxide (Evans Medical (Generics))		
2ltr	077-3192		100	100-5172	DT	mixture		
Acetone (Evans Medical (Generics))			500	100-5206		200ml	076-9679	
2ltr	077-3622		tablets 300mg			2ltr	078-8141	DT
Acetone (Loveridge)			28	100-3409	DT	Aluminium Hydroxide (Hillcross Pharms)		
500ml	077-3630	DT	100	100-5263	DT	tablets 500mg		
2ltr	100-0108		Allopurinol (Kerfoot Pharms)			500	102-7929	DT
technical			tablets 100mg			Aluminium Hydroxide (Kent Pharms)		
500ml	077-3614	DT	100	101-2921	DT	tablets 500mg		
2ltr	077-3606		tablets 300mg			500	100-5271	DT
25ltr	077-3598		100	101-2939	DT	Aluminium Hydroxide (Kerfoot Pharms)		
Acetone (Rima Pharms)			Allopurinol (Norton H.N.)			tablets 500mg		
solution			tablets 100mg			500	101-2764	DT
50ml	077-3648		100	101-0016	DT	Aluminium Hydroxide (Loveridge)		
Acetone (Thornton & Ross)			250	101-0024		dried gel		
50ml	103-2168		tablets 300mg			500g	077-3499	
500ml	103-3018	DT	100	101-0032	DT	Aluminium Hydroxide (Regent Labs)		
2ltr	103-2614		Allopurinol (Regent Labs)			tablets 500mg		
Acetone (Unichem)			tablets 100mg			500	100-0785	DT
solution			100	100-0769	DT	Aluminium Hydroxide (Thornton & Ross)		
50ml	101-9256		250	100-0751		mixture		
Acetylsalicylic Acid (Loveridge)			500	085-8969		500ml	056-0664	
500g	077-3184		tablets 300mg			2ltr	102-0833	DT
Acetylsalicylic Acid (Thornton & Ross)			100	100-0777	DT	Aluminium Hydroxide (Unichem)		
500g	103-3026		Allopurinol (Rima Pharms)			tablets 500mg		
Acid Alcohol (Loveridge)			tablets 100mg			500	100-1593	
3%			100	100-1601	DT	Aluminium Hydroxide (Wyeth)		
500ml	101-6633		250	100-2542		mixture		
Adrenaline (Evans Medical (Generics))			500	085-8969		2ltr	102-0668	DT
solution			tablets 300mg			Aluminium Sulphate (Loveridge)		
30ml	054-3256	DT	60	058-9903		100g	076-5164	
Adrenaline (Thornton & Ross)			Allopurinol (Unichem)			500g	077-3481	
solution			tablets 100mg			Aluminium Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)		
25ml	103-5476		100	100-0744		500g	103-3174	
Adrenaline Acid Tartrate (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 300mg			Amaranth (Loveridge)		
5g	077-3572		100	100-1171		25g	076-5404	
Adrenaline Tartrate (Evans Med. (Generics))			Almond Oil (Kent Pharms)			500ml	078-7523	
injection 1ml			25ml	100-9331		Amethocaine (Daniel Pharms)		
10	077-0727	DT	Almond Oil (Loveridge)			eye drops 0.5%		
Adrenaline Tartrate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			500ml	102-2417	DT	10ml	079-2358	DT
injection			2ltr	102-2425		eye drops 1%		
0.5ml	077-0743		25ltr	102-2433		10ml	079-2341	DT
Alcohol (see Ethanol)			Almond Oil (Rima Pharms)			Amiloride (Unichem)		
Alcohol, Absolute (Unassigned Manufacturer)			50ml	096-2936		tablets 5mg		
injection			500ml	100-2575	DT	100	100-1759	
2ml	098-8444		2ltr	100-2583		500	100-1866	
5ml	098-7768		Almond Oil (Thornton & Ross)			Amiloride and Hydrochlorothiazide (Lagap Pharms)		
Alcoholic Iodine Tincture (William Ransom)			25ml	096-2944		tablets 50mg/5mg		
solution			50ml	103-1509		500	079-8074	
2ltr	101-5262		200ml	093-1063		Amiloride Hydrochloride (APS)		
Alkaline Syrup (Loveridge)			500ml	103-4305	DT	tablets 5mg		
2ltr	102-2409		2ltr	103-2762		100	100-3854	DT
			Almond Oil (Unichem)			500	099-4749	
			25ml	101-9264		Amiloride Hydrochloride (CP Pharms)		
			Almond Oil (William Ransom)			tablets 5mg		
			50ml	101-6518		100	102-9776	DT
			200ml	101-6526				

Amiloride Hydrochloride (Cox Pharms)			Amitriptyline (Kerfoot Pharms)			Amoxycillin (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 5mg			tablets 10mg			capsules 500mg		
250	083-6924		500	101-2954	DT	100	100-9315	DT
Amiloride Hydrochloride (Evans Medical (Generics))			tablets 25mg			oral suspension 125mg/5ml		
tablets 5mg			500	101-2962	DT	100ml	102-5337	DT
100	053-4453	DT	tablets 50mg			oral suspension 250mg/5ml		
Amiloride Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)			250	101-2970		100ml	102-5386	DT
tablets 5mg			Amitriptyline (Regent Labs)			Amoxycillin (Cross-Pharma)		
100			tablets 25mg			capsules 250mg		
Amiloride Hydrochloride (Kent Pharms)			500	100-0801	DT	500	101-7185	
tablets 5mg			Amitriptyline (Sussex Pharms)			capsules 500mg		
100	102-6715	DT	tablets 10mg			100	101-7193	DT
Amiloride Hydrochloride (Kerfoot Pharms)			500	102-8653	DT	syrup 125mg/5ml		
tablets 5mg			tablets 25mg			100ml	101-7201	DT
100	100-5693	DT	500	102-8661	DT	syrup 250mg/5ml		
500	100-5743		Amitriptyline (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100ml	101-7219	DT
Amiloride Hydrochloride (Kerfoot Pharms)			tablets 25mg			Amoxycillin (Evans Medical (Generics))		
tablets 5mg			1000	080-9996		capsules 250mg		
500	101-2947		Amitriptyline (Unichem)			100	101-1980	DT
Amiloride Hydrochloride (Norton H.N.)			tablets 10mg			500	101-1998	
tablets 5mg			500	100-3110		capsules 500mg		
100	101-0065	DT	tablets 25mg			100	101-2004	DT
500	101-0073		500	100-3516		mixture 125mg/5ml		
Amiloride HCl & Hydrochlorothiazide (see Co-Amiloride)			tablets 50mg			100ml	101-2012	DT
Aminoglutethimide (Kent Pharms)			100	100-3524		mixture 250mg/5ml		
tablets 250mg			Ammonia (Thornton & Ross)			100ml	101-2020	DT
100	092-4464		household 15%			Amoxycillin (Hillcross Pharms)		
Aminophylline (APS)			500ml	103-2291		capsules 250mg		
tablets 100mg			Ammonia & Ipecacuanha (Thornton & Ross)			100	102-6301	DT
500	081-0069		mixture			500	102-6319	
Aminophylline (Evans Medical (Generics))			500ml	078-8133		capsules 500mg		
injection 250mg/10ml			Ammonia & Ipecacuanha Concentrate (William Ransom)			100	102-6327	DT
10	077-0685	DT	mixture			syrup 125mg/5ml		
tablets 100mg			2ltr	101-5072		100ml	102-7218	DT
100	082-9168		Ammonia Aromatic (Loveridge)			syrup 250mg/5ml		
Aminophylline (Regent Labs)			tincture			100ml	102-7226	DT
tablets 100mg			500ml	102-2581		syrup s/f 125mg/5ml		
250	081-0077		Ammonia Aromatic (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100ml	102-5568	DT
tablets 200mg			solution			syrup s/f 250mg/5ml		
100	081-0044		25ml	059-8177		100ml	102-5576	DT
Amiodarone (Unichem)			Ammonia Aromatic Spirit (Thornton & Ross)			Amoxycillin (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 100mg			500ml	078-5113	DT	capsules 250mg		
28	100-2302		Ammonia Strong (Loveridge)			100	100-6337	DT
tablets 200mg			solution			500	100-6345	
28	100-3094		500ml	078-7507	DT	capsules 500mg		
Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Cox Pharms)			2ltr	078-7499		100	100-6352	DT
tablets 100mg			Ammonia Strong (Thornton & Ross)			syrup 125mg/5ml		
28	100-4621		solution			100ml	100-6360	DT
tablets 200mg			500ml	103-5492	DT	syrup 125mg/5ml s/f		
28	100-8051		2ltr	103-5500		100ml	100-6386	DT
Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Generics UK)			Ammonia Strong (Unassigned Manufacturer)			syrup 250mg/5ml		
tablets 100mg			solution			100ml	100-6378	DT
28	101-9744		500ml	077-3440	DT	syrup 250mg/5ml s/f		
tablets 200mg			2.5ltr	078-7465		100ml	100-6394	DT
28	101-9751		Ammonium Acetate Strong (William Ransom)			Anoxycillin (Kerfoot Pharms)		
Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)			solution			capsules 250mg		
tablets 100mg			500ml	078-7408	DT	100	101-2988	DT
28	102-6772		2ltr	101-5247		500	101-2996	
tablets 200mg			Ammonium Bicarbonate (Loveridge)			capsules 500mg		
28	102-6780		500g	077-3424	DT	100	101-3002	DT
Amitriptyline (APS)			25kg	102-2466		syrup 125mg/5ml		
tablets 10mg			5kg	076-5180		100ml	101-3010	DT
500	100-3870	DT	Ammonium Bicarbonate (Thornton & Ross)			syrup 250mg/5ml		
tablets 25mg			powder			100ml	101-3028	DT
500	100-3896	DT	500g	102-0841	DT	Amoxycillin (Lagap Pharms)		
tablets 50mg			Ammonium Carbonate (Loveridge)			capsules 250mg		
250	073-4723		500g	077-3408		500	100-0017	
Amitriptyline (Cox Pharms)			5kg	076-5206		capsules 500mg		
tablets 10mg			Ammonium Chloride (Loveridge)			100	100-0025	DT
500	101-7151	DT	500g	077-3374	DT	syrup 125mg/5ml		
tablets 25mg			2kg	077-3366		100ml	100-0033	DT
500	101-7169	DT	25kg	102-2474		syrup 250mg/5ml		
tablets 50mg			5kg	076-5214		100ml	100-0041	DT
100	101-7177	DT	Ammonium Chloride (Thornton & Ross)			Amoxycillin (Mepira-Pharm)		
Amitriptyline (Cross-Pharma)			mixture			capsules 250mg		
tablets 25mg			500ml	100-4589		100	101-2616	DT
500	101-2095	DT	2ltr	102-2458		500	101-5486	
Amitriptyline (Evans Medical (Generics))			Ammonium Chloride (Thornton & Ross)			capsules 500mg		
tablets 10mg			500g	102-0858	DT	100	101-5676	DT
500	081-0028	DT	2kg	102-0866		mixture 125mg/5ml		
tablets 25mg			Ammonium Sulphate (Loveridge)			100ml	101-5684	DT
500	081-0002	DT	500g	077-3341		mixture 250mg/5ml		
tablets 50mg			25kg	102-2490		100ml	101-6682	DT
100	080-9988	DT	5kg	102-2482		Amoxycillin (Norton H.N.)		
Amitriptyline (Hillcross Pharms)			Amoxycillin (APS)			capsules 250mg		
tablets 10mg			syrup 125mg/5ml			100	101-0081	DT
500	102-7739	DT	100ml	100-3938	DT	500	101-0099	
tablets 25mg			syrup 250mg/5ml			capsules 500mg		
500	102-7747	DT	100ml	100-3961	DT	100	101-0107	DT
tablets 50mg			tablets 250mg			suspension 125mg/5ml s/f		
100	102-7754	DT	500	100-3904		100ml	101-0115	DT
Amitriptyline (Kent Pharms)			tablets 500mg			suspension 250mg/5ml s/f		
tablets 10mg			100	100-3920		100ml	101-0123	DT
500	100-6303	DT	Amoxycillin (CP Pharms)					
tablets 25mg			capsules 250mg					
500	100-6311	DT	100	100-7475	DT			
tablets 50mg			500	100-7715				
100	100-6329	DT						

Amoxycillin (Regent Labs)			syrup 125mg			Anise Oil (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
capsules 250mg			100ml	100-6428	DT	25ml	078-6079	DT
100	100-0827	DT	syrup 125mg/5ml s/f			Anise Oil (William Ransom)		
500	100-0819		100ml	100-6444	DT	100ml	078-6053	
capsules 500mg			syrup 250mg			Anise Water Conc (Evans Medical (Generics))		
100	100-0835	DT	100ml	100-6436	DT	100ml	077-2210	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml			syrup 250mg/5ml s/f			Anise Water Conc (Thornton & Ross)		
100ml	100-0843	DT	100ml	100-6451	DT	500ml	103-6433	
syrup 250mg/5ml			Ampicillin (Kerfoot Pharms)			Anise Water Conc (William Ransom)		
100ml	100-0850	DT	capsules 250mg			100ml	101-8241	DT
Amoxycillin (Rima Pharms)			500	101-3036	DT	500ml	077-2194	
capsules 250mg			capsules 500mg			2ltr	101-6054	
100	100-2591	DT	250	101-3044	DT	Aniseed (Loveridge)		
500	100-2609		syrup 125mg/5ml			powder		
capsules 500mg			100ml	101-3051	DT	100g	076-5248	
100	100-2617	DT	syrup 250mg/5ml			500g	077-6096	
syrup 125mg/5ml			100ml	101-3069	DT	2kg	076-5255	
100ml	100-2559	DT	Ampicillin (Lagap Pharms)			Anthemis Oil (William Ransom)		
syrup 250mg/5ml			capsules 250mg			English		
100ml	100-2625	DT	500	100-0058	DT	1kg	101-5114	
Amoxycillin (Unichem)			capsules 500mg			Aqueous (Unichem)		
capsules 250mg			250	100-0066	DT	cream 500g		
500	100-3532		syrup 125mg/5ml			1	101-1246	
capsules 500mg			100ml	100-0074	DT	Aqueous Cream (APS)		
100	100-3540		syrup 250mg/5ml			500g	100-4043	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml s/f			100ml	100-0082	DT	Aqueous Cream (Cox Pharms)		
100ml	100-3565		Ampicillin (Norton H.N.)			500g	101-7227	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml s/f			capsules 250mg			Aqueous Cream (Evans Medical (Generics))		
100ml	100-4985		500	101-0131	DT	100g	079-1871	
syrup 125mg/5ml s/f			capsules 500mg			500g	079-1863	DT
100ml	100-5289		250	101-0149	DT	Aqueous Cream (Kent Pharms)		
syrup 250mg/5ml			suspension 125mg/5ml s/f			500g	100-8770	DT
100ml	100-3557		100ml	101-0156	DT	Aqueous Cream (Kerfoot Pharms)		
Ampicillin (APS)			suspension 250mg/5ml s/f			500g	101-4562	DT
capsules 250mg			100ml	101-0164	DT	Aqueous Cream (Loveridge)		
500	100-3979	DT	Ampicillin (Regent Labs)			500g	102-2524	DT
capsules 500mg			capsules 250mg			4kg	102-2532	
250	100-3995	DT	500	100-0884	DT	Aqueous Cream (Rima Pharms)		
syrup 125mg/5ml			1000	100-0868		500g	100-2690	DT
100ml	100-4001	DT	capsules 500mg			Aqueous Cream (Thornton & Ross)		
syrup 250mg/5ml			100	100-0892		100ml	102-0874	
100ml	100-4027	DT	250	100-0876	DT	500g	102-0882	DT
Ampicillin (Berk Pharms)			syrup 125mg/5ml			2.5kg	079-1848	
syrup 125mg/5ml			100ml	100-0900	DT	Aqueous Cream (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
100ml	101-9769	DT	syrup 250mg/5ml			30g	054-6135	
syrup 250mg/5ml			100ml	100-0918	DT	Arachis Oil (Evans Medical (Generics))		
100ml	101-9777	DT	Ampicillin (Rima Pharms)			2ltr	078-6038	
Ampicillin (CP Pharms)			capsules 250mg			Arachis Oil (Loveridge)		
capsules 250mg			500	100-2633	DT	500ml	078-6046	DT
500	101-0040	DT	1000	077-0982		2ltr	102-2540	
capsules 500mg			capsules 500mg			25ltr	102-2557	
250	101-0057	DT	250	100-2641	DT	Arachis Oil (Rima Pharms)		
syrup 125mg/5ml			500	057-2743		2ltr	100-2708	
100ml	102-9727	DT	syrup 125mg/5ml			Arachis Oil (Thornton & Ross)		
syrup 250mg/5ml			100ml	100-2658	DT	500ml	103-4321	DT
100ml	102-9735	DT	syrup 250mg/5ml			2ltr	103-2770	
Ampicillin (Cox Pharms)			100ml	100-2666	DT	4.5ltr	103-4339	
capsules 250mg			Ampicillin (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Arachis Oil (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
500	101-0503	DT	capsules 250mg			50ml	079-4008	
capsules 500mg			100	076-4381		200ml	054-5905	
250	100-7004	DT	capsules 500mg			Arachis Oil (William Ransom)		
syrup 125mg/5ml			250	077-0974		2ltr	101-5122	
100ml	100-9059	DT	500			4.5ltr	078-6020	
syrup 250mg/5ml			Ampicillin (Unichem)			Arnica Flowers (Loveridge)		
100ml	101-1543	DT	capsules 250mg			tincture		
Ampicillin (Cross-Pharma)			500	100-5966		100ml	102-2565	DT
capsules 250mg			capsules 500mg			500ml	102-2573	
500	101-2046	DT	250	100-6063		Arnica Flowers (Thornton & Ross)		
1000	101-2053		suspension 125mg/5ml			tincture		
capsules 500mg			100ml	100-7186		500ml	102-0890	
500	101-2061		suspension 250mg/5ml			Arnica Flowers (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
mixture 125mg/5ml			100ml	100-7210		tincture		
100ml	101-2079	DT	syrup 125mg/5ml			25ml	077-1964	
mixture 250mg/5ml			100ml	100-7236		Arnica Flowers (William Ransom)		
100ml	101-2087	DT	syrup 250mg/5ml			tincture		
Ampicillin (Evans Medical (Generics))			100ml	100-8317		100ml	077-1956	DT
capsules 250mg			Ampicillin/Cloxacillin (Rima Pharms)			500ml	077-1949	
500	077-0990	DT	syrup 125mg/125mg/5ml			25ltr	101-5429	
capsules 500mg			100ml	100-2674		Arnica Tincture (Thornton & Ross)		
250	077-0966	DT	syrup 250mg/250mg/5ml			25ml	103-2135	
mixture 125mg/5ml			100ml	100-2682		Arrowroot (Rima Pharms)		
100ml	079-3000	DT	Ampicillin/Flucloxacillin (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100g	077-3309	
mixture 250mg/5ml			capsules 250mg/25mg			Arrowroot (Thornton & Ross)		
100ml	079-2994	DT	100	079-8124		50g	077-3317	
Ampicillin (Hillcross Pharms)			500	079-8090		100g	102-0908	
capsules 250mg			Amyl Acetate (Thornton & Ross)			500g	077-3432	DT
500	102-6756	DT	commercial			Arrowroot (Unichem)		
capsules 500mg			500ml	103-3182		100g	101-9272	
250	102-6764	DT	Amyl Acetate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Asafetida (Thornton & Ross)		
syrup 125mg/5ml			500ml	077-3333		tincture		
100ml	102-7937	DT	Amyl Nitrite Vitrellae (Evans Medical (Generics))			500ml	077-1923	
syrup 125mg/5ml s/f			0.2ml			Asafetida (William Ransom)		
100ml	102-6236	DT	12	100-0207	DT	2ltr	101-5437	
syrup 250mg/5ml			0.3ml			25ltr	101-5445	
100ml	102-7945	DT	Anise Oil (Loveridge)					
syrup 250mg/5ml s/f			25ml	102-2508	DT			
100ml	102-5550	DT	500ml	102-2516				
Ampicillin (Kent Pharms)			Anise Oil (Thornton & Ross)					
capsules 250mg			100ml	103-4313				
500	100-6402	DT						
capsules 500mg								
250	100-6410	DT						

Ascorbic Acid (APS)			50	101-1667		100	096-2860	
tablets 25mg			100	101-1675	DT	500	080-9699	
100	082-9143		Aspirin (Evans Medical (Generics))			1000	080-9681	DT
tablets 50mg			tablets 300mg			Aspirin Dispersible (Hillcross Pharms)		
500	080-9905	DT	25	096-2902		tablets 75mg		
tablets 100mg			100	096-2886	DT	1000	102-6368	DT
100	100-4050	DT	1000	080-9798		tablets 300mg		
tablets 200mg			Asprlin (Hillcross Pharms)			500	102-6269	
100	100-4076	DT	tablets 300mg			1000	102-6277	DT
tablets 500mg			1000	102-6293		Aspirin Dispersible (Kerfoot Pharms)		
100	100-4084		Asprlin (Kent Pharms)			tablets 300mg		
Ascorbic Acid (Cox Pharms)			tablets 300mg			100	101-4661	
tablets 500mg			100	100-6501	DT	1000	101-3077	DT
100	101-7235		Aspirin (Kerfoot Pharms)			Aspirin Dispersible (Rima Pharms)		
Ascorbic Acid (Cross-Pharma)			tablets 300mg			tablets 300mg		
tablets 50mg			100	101-4653	DT	24	052-3613	
500	101-2103	DT	Asprlin (Regent Labs)			50	090-6354	
tablets 200mg			tablets 300mg			Aspirin Dispersible (Sussex Pharms)		
500	101-2111		1000	100-0975		tablets 300mg		
Ascorbic Acid (Evans Medical (Generics))			Aspirin (Rima Pharms)			25	102-8844	
injection 500mg/5ml			tablets 300mg			100	102-8851	
10	077-0677	DT	24	052-3605		1000	102-8836	DT
tablets 100mg			25	101-8720		Aspirin Dispersible (Thornton & Ross)		
100	082-9127	DT	50	078-1435		tablets 300mg		
tablets 200mg			100	100-2773	DT	25	103-1327	
100	082-9119	DT	1000	100-2781		100	103-1418	
tablets 500mg			Aspirin (Sterwin Medicines)			Aspirin Dispersible (Unichem)		
100	082-9101		tablets 300mg			tablets 300mg		
Ascorbic Acid (Kent Pharms)			24	100-7855		500	101-7029	
tablets 50mg			Aspirin (Sussex Pharms)			tablets 75mg		
500	100-6469	DT	tablets 75mg			100	101-7052	
tablets 100mg			1000	102-8794		1000	101-7045	
100	100-6477	DT	tablets 300mg			Aspirin Dispersible (Wallis)		
tablets 200mg			25	102-8810		tablets 75mg		
100	100-6485	DT	100	102-8828	DT	1000	100-9265	DT
tablets 500mg			1000	102-8802		tablets 300mg		
100	100-6493		Aspirin (Thornton & Ross)			24	100-9273	
Ascorbic Acid (Loveridge)			tablets 300mg			25	100-9281	
100g	077-3150		25	103-0931		50	100-9588	
500g	054-8719		50	103-1004		100	100-9596	
2kg	076-5263		100	103-1103	DT	500	100-9604	
25kg	102-2607		1000	103-6821		1000	100-9612	DT
5kg	102-2599		Aspirin (Unichem)			Aspirin Soluble (Kent Pharms)		
Ascorbic Acid (Regent Labs)			tablets 300mg			tablets 75mg		
tablets 25mg			24	101-8837		1000	100-6519	DT
100	100-0942		100	101-8845	DT	tablets 300mg		
tablets 50mg			500	101-7060		100	100-6527	
500	100-0959	DT	Aspirin (Wallis)			1000	100-6535	DT
tablets 100mg			tablets 300mg			Aspirin Soluble (Kerfoot Pharms)		
100	100-0926	DT	24	100-9190		tablets 75mg		
500	080-9889		25	100-9208		1000	101-3085	DT
tablets 200mg			50	100-9216		Aspirin Soluble (Rima Pharms)		
100	100-0934	DT	100	100-9224	DT	tablets 75mg		
tablets 500mg			500	080-9806		1000	100-2765	DT
100	100-0967		1000	100-9232		tablets 300mg		
Ascorbic Acid (Rima Pharms)			Aspirin & Codeine (APS)			25	100-2732	
tablets 50mg			tablets 400mg/8mg			100	100-2740	
500	100-2724	DT	500	080-9772		1000	100-2757	DT
tablets 100mg			Aspirin & Codeine (Evans Medical (Generics))			Aspirin Soluble (Sterwin Medicines)		
100	100-2716	DT	tablets 400mg/8mg			tablets 300mg		
Ascorbic Acid (Sussex Pharms)			25	096-2852		24	101-9595	
tablets 50mg			100	096-2829		Aspirin Soluble (Unichem)		
100	086-9537	DT	Aspirin & Codeine (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 300mg		
500	102-8695		tablets 400mg/8mg			24	101-8852	
1000	102-8703		25	103-1780		100	101-8860	
tablets 100mg			50	103-1871		Atenolol (APS)		
100	102-8711	DT	Aspirin & Codeine (Unichem)			tablets 50mg		
500	102-8729		tablets 400mg/8mg			28	100-4142	DT
1000	102-8737		50	101-8878		tablets 100mg		
1000orange	102-8745		100	101-8886		28	100-4167	DT
tablets 200mg			Aspirin & Codeine (Wallis)			Atenolol (Cox Pharms)		
100	102-8752	DT	tablets 400mg/8mg			tablets 50mg		
500	080-9855		25	100-9240		28	101-7243	DT
tablets 500mg			50	096-2845		tablets 100mg		
100	102-8778		100	100-9257		28	101-7250	DT
500	102-8786		1000	080-9764		Atenolol (Evans Medical (Generics))		
Ascorbic Acid (Thornton & Ross)			Aspirin Dispersible (APS)			tablets 50mg		
100g	102-0916	DT	tablets 75mg			28	077-0438	DT
Ascorbic Acid (Unassigned Manufacturer)			1000	100-4118	DT	tablets 100mg		
3kg	076-5271		tablets 300mg			28	077-0248	DT
Ascorbic Acid (Unichem)			1000	100-4134	DT	Atenolol (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 100mg			Aspirin Dispersible (Cox Pharms)			tablets 50mg		
100	101-1964		tablets 75mg			28	102-6533	DT
tablets 200mg			100	052-0601		tablets 100mg		
100	101-4737		1000	101-7292	DT	28	102-6541	DT
tablets 25mg			tablets 300mg			Atenolol (Kent Pharms)		
100	101-6864		25	101-8704		tablets 50mg blister f/c		
500	101-4745		100	101-8712		28	101-9413	DT
tablets 500mg			500	101-7276		tablets 100mg blister f/c		
100	101-7011		1000	101-7284	DT	28	101-9421	DT
tablets 50mg			Aspirin Dispersible (Cupal)			Atenolol (Kerfoot Pharms)		
500	101-4984		tablets 300mg			tablets 50mg		
Aspirin (APS)			25	101-1758		28	101-3093	DT
tablets 300mg			50	101-1766		tablets 100mg		
1000	100-4092		100	101-1774		28	101-3101	DT
Aspirin (Cox Pharms)			Aspirin Dispersible (Evans Medical (Generics))			Atenolol (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 300mg			tablets 75mg			tablets 50mg		
100	101-8662	DT	1000	080-9715	DT	28	101-0172	DT
Aspirin (Cupal)			tablets 300mg			tablets 100mg		
tablets 300mg			25	096-2878		28	101-0180	DT
25	101-1659							

Atenolol (Regent Labs)			Azathioprine (Azamune) (Unichem)			Beeswax White (Loveridge)		
tablets 50mg			tablets 50mg			disc		
28	100-0991	DT	100	101-7110		500g	102-2623	DT
tablets 100mg			B			Beeswax White (Thornton & Ross)		
28	100-0983	DT				discs		
Atenolol (Sterwin Medicines)						500g	077-3960	DT
tablets 50mg						pellets		
28	100-9653	DT				500g	103-3232	
tablets 100mg						Beeswax White (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
28	100-9661	DT				lumps		
Atenolol (Unichem)						500g	077-3952	
tablets 100mg						lump		
28	101-7078					500g	077-3945	DT
tablets 25mg						Beeswax Yellow (Thornton & Ross)		
28	101-7086					500g	103-3240	DT
tablets 50mg						Belladonna (Thornton & Ross)		
28	101-7094					tincture		
Atenolol & Chlorthalidone (see Co-Tenidone)						500ml	103-6094	DT
Atropine Sulphate (APS)						Belladonna (William Ransom)		
tablets 600mcg						tincture		
100	082-9028					500ml	077-1915	DT
Atropine Sulphate (CP Pharms)						2ltr	077-1899	
eye drops 1%						25ltr	101-5452	
10ml	102-3829	DT				50ltr	101-5460	
tablets 600mcg						Bendrofluazide (APS)		
100	102-9784					tablets 2.5mg		
Atropine Sulphate (Daniel Pharms)						500	100-4241	DT
eye drops 0.5%						tablets 5mg		
10ml	101-2434					1000	100-4258	DT
eye drops 1%						Bendrofluazide (CP Pharms)		
10ml	101-2442	DT				tablets 2.5mg		
Atropine Sulphate (Evans Medical (Generics))						500	102-9818	DT
eye drops 1%						Bendrofluazide (Cox Pharms)		
10ml	079-2317	DT				tablets 2.5mg		
injection 600mcg/ml						500	101-7318	DT
10	077-0628	DT				tablets 5mg		
100	077-0610					1000	100-8671	DT
Atropine Sulphate (Schering-Plough)						Bendrofluazide (Evans Medical (Generics))		
eye drops 0.5%						tablets 2.5mg		
10ml	079-2325					500	080-9673	DT
ointment 1%						tablets 5mg		
3g	079-2556	DT				1000	082-8954	DT
Atropine Sulphate (Unassigned Manufacturer)						Bendrofluazide (Hillcross Pharms)		
injection 400mcg/1ml						tablets 2.5mg		
10	077-0644					500	101-8142	DT
injection 800mcg/1ml						tablets 5mg		
10	077-0602					1000	101-8159	DT
injection 1.25mg/1ml						Bendrofluazide (Kent Pharms)		
10	077-0586					tablets 2.5mg		
injection 1mg/1ml						500	100-6550	DT
10	077-0594					tablets 5mg		
Atropine Sulphate (Unichem)						1000	100-6568	DT
tablets 600mcg						Bendrofluazide (Kerfoot Pharms)		
100	101-7102					tablets 2.5mg		
Azathioprine (APS)						500	101-3127	DT
tablets 50mg						tablets 5mg		
100	100-4175	DT				1000	101-3135	DT
Azathioprine (CP Pharms)						Bendrofluazide (Regent Labs)		
tablets 50mg						tablets 2.5mg		
100	102-9792	DT				500	100-1023	DT
Azathioprine (Cox Pharms)						1000	080-9665	
tablets 50mg						tablets 5mg		
100	101-7268	DT				1000	100-1031	DT
Azathioprine (Evans Medical (Generics))						Bendrofluazide (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 50mg						tablets 5mg		
100	059-4341	DT				1000	100-2807	DT
Azathioprine (Hillcross Pharms)						Bendrofluazide (Sussex Pharms)		
tablets 50mg						tablets 5mg		
100	102-6723	DT				1000	102-8869	DT
Azathioprine (Kent Pharms)						Bendrofluazide (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
tablets 50mg						tablets 2.5mg		
100	101-9439	DT				50	074-3609	
Azathioprine (Kerfoot Pharms)						100	082-8962	
tablets 50mg						tablets 5mg		
100	101-2772	DT				50	096-8909	
Azathioprine (Mepira-Pharm)						100	080-9657	
tablets 50mg						500	080-9640	
100	101-6989	DT				Bendrofluazide (Unichem)		
200	101-6997					tablets 2.5mg		
Azathioprine (Norton H.N.)						500	101-7425	
tablets 50mg						tablets 5mg		
100	101-0198	DT				1000	101-8746	
Azathioprine (Unichem)						Benorylate (APS)		
tablets 50mg						suspension		
100	101-7128					300ml	054-4072	DT



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Tablets
10mg

tablets 750mg 100	057-5373	DT	Benzoin (Rima Pharms) tincture	25ml 50ml	100-3276 100-3284	Bisacodyl (Cox Pharms) tablets 5mg 1000	101-7326	DT
Benorylate (Berk Pharms) mixture			Benzoin (Thornton & Ross) tincture	25ml 50ml 500ml	103-0956 103-1020 103-6110	Bisacodyl (Daniel Pharms) tablets 10mg 12 150	101-2632 101-2640	DT
300ml	101-9785	DT	Benzoin (William Ransom) tincture	50ml 100ml 500ml	101-6625 077-1881 077-1873	Bisacodyl (Evans Medical (Generics)) suppositories 10mg 12 150	079-3174 079-3166	DT
Benorylate (Hillcross Pharms) suspension						tablets 5mg e/c 1000	080-9574	DT
300ml	101-8167	DT	Benzoin Co (Loveridge) tincture	500ml	102-2656	Bisacodyl (Hillcross Pharms) suppositories 10mg 12	102-8158	DT
Benorylate (Kent Pharms) suspension						tablets 5mg 1000	102-6178	DT
300ml	100-6584	DT	Benzoin Co (Thornton & Ross) tincture	500ml 2ltr	102-0932 102-0940	Bisacodyl (Kent Pharms) suppositories 10mg 12	100-8937	DT
tablets 750mg 100	100-6576	DT	Benzoin Co (Unassigned Manufacturer) tincture	25ml 50ml	073-4715 073-4707	tablets 5mg 1000	100-6600	DT
Benorylate (Norton H.N.) tablets 750mg 100	101-0214	DT	Benzoin Co (William Ransom) tincture	500ml 2ltr	077-1865 077-1857	Bisacodyl (Norton H.N.) suppositories 10mg 12	101-0222	DT
Benorylate (Sterwin Medicines) suspension			Benzyl Benzoate (Evans Medical (Generics)) application	500ml 2ltr	077-2491 077-2475	tablets 5mg 1000	101-0230	DT
300ml	100-9679	DT	Benzyl Benzoate (Loveridge) application	500g 2kg 1.8kg	103-7142 102-2714 100-4647 100-5644	Bisacodyl (Rima Pharms) tablets 5mg 1000	100-2864	DT
tablets 750mg 100	100-9687	DT	Benzyl Benzoate (Rima Pharms) application	500ml 2ltr	100-2815 100-2823	Bisacodyl (Unichem) suppositories 10mg 12	101-8969	
Benorylate (Unassigned Manufacturer) suspension			Benzyl Benzoate (Thornton & Ross) application	100ml 500ml 1.8ltr	077-2509 103-3190 077-2483	tablets 5mg 1000	101-8977	
1ltr	095-9841		Benzyl Benzoate (William Ransom) application	500ml 2ltr	077-8373 077-8365	Bismuth Salicylate (Loveridge) 100g 250g	076-5347 077-8332	
500	076-4993		Betamethasone & Neomycin (Unassigned Manufacturer) multidrops 0.1%/0.5%	5ml	083-6890	Bismuth Salicylate (Thornton & Ross) 500g	077-8324	
Benorylate (Unichem) mixture			Betamethasone Valerate (Kerfoot Pharms) ointment	15g	072-4476	Bismuth Subcarbonate (Loveridge) 250g 5kg	077-8282 059-8896	DT
300ml	101-8803		Betamethasone Valerate (Norton H.N.) ointment	30g	059-4176	Bismuth Subcarbonate (Thornton & Ross) 250g	103-3281	DT
tablets 750mg 100	101-8811		Betamethasone Valerate (Unassigned Manufacturer) cream	15g 30g	072-4492 059-4184	Bismuth Subgallate (Daniel Pharms) suppositories 12	079-3158	
Bentonite (Loveridge) 500g	073-5787	DT	Bethanidine (Lagap Pharms) tablets 10mg 100	072-4633		Bismuth Subgallate Co (Daniel Pharms) suppositories 12	079-3141	
Bentonite (Thornton & Ross) 500g	103-3257	DT	Bethanidine (Unassigned Manufacturer) tablets 50mg 100	072-4567		Bismuth Subnitrate (Loveridge) 100g 500g 2kg 10kg	077-8258 102-2722 076-5354 102-2730	DT
Benzalkonium Chloride (Thornton & Ross) solution			Bethanidine (Unichem) tablets 10mg 100	101-8936		Bismuth Subnitrate (Thornton & Ross) 100g	103-3315	DT
100ml	078-7366	DT	Bicarbonate of Soda (see Sodium Bicarbonate) Bisacodyl (APS) suppositories 10mg 12	100-4308	DT	Bismuth Subnitrate & Iodoform (Evans Medical (Generics)) paste 30g	078-6350	DT
Benzene (Unassigned Manufacturer) 500ml	073-5779		tablets 5mg 1000	100-4282	DT	BJ6 (Thornton & Ross) eye drops 10ml	079-2309	DT
Benzhexol (Biorex Labs) tablets 2mg 100 1000	080-9632 080-9616					Blackcurrant Flavouring (William Ransom) syrup 500ml 2ltr 25ltr 200ltr	079-2986 101-5353 101-5361 101-5379	DT
tablets 5mg 100 1000	080-9608 080-9582					Bleomycin (Lundbeck) ampoules 15iu 10	034-8136	
Benzhexol (Regent Labs) tablets 2mg 1000	100-1049					Bone Flour Edible (Loveridge) 500g 2kg 25kg 5kg	077-8241 077-8233 102-2748 077-8225	
tablets 5mg 1000	100-1056					Borax (Loveridge) 500g 25kg 5kg	077-8308 102-2755 076-5362	
Benzocaine (Loveridge) 5g 25g 100g 500g 5kg	076-5305 077-8381 076-5313 076-5321 102-2649					Borax (Rima Pharms) 100g	077-8217	
Benzoic Acid (Loveridge) 100g 500g 2kg	077-3127 077-3119 076-5339							
Benzoic Acid (Thornton & Ross) 500g	103-3034							
ointment 50g	102-2326							
solution 500ml	078-7325							
Benzoic Acid Co (Loveridge) ointment 500g	102-2631	DT						
Benzoic Acid Co (Rima Pharms) ointment 500g	079-1384	DT						
Benzoic Acid Co (Thornton & Ross) ointment 50g 500g	080-5960 102-0924	DT						
Benzoin (Kent Pharms) tincture 25ml 50ml	100-9398 100-9406							
Benzoin (Loveridge) tincture 500ml 2ltr	102-2664 102-2672							

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Borax (Thornton & Ross)			
100g	102-0957		
200g	077-8316		
500g	103-3323		
2kg	077-8290		
household			
450g	103-2176		
Borax (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
technical			
450g	077-8209		
Boric Acid (Loveridge)			
powder			
500g	077-3077		
10kg	076-5388		
25kg	102-2763		
Boric Acid (Rima Pharms)			
powder			
100g	100-2872		
Boric Acid (Thornton & Ross)			
granular			
100g	096-2753		
500g	077-3101		
powder			
100g	096-2738		
500g	103-3059		
Boric Acid (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
granular			
50g	096-2761	DT	
powder			
50g	096-2746	DT	
Bravit (Regent Labs)			
tablets			
500	100-1064		
Brilliant Green (Loveridge)			
5g	076-6808		
25g	076-6816		
Brilliant Green & Crystal Violet BP 1980 (Loveridge)			
paint			
100ml	078-5253		
Bromocriptine (APS)			
tablets 2.5mg			
28	100-4357		
Bromocriptine (Berk Pharms)			
tablets 2.5mg			
100	101-9793		
Bromocriptine (Cox Pharms)			
tablets 2.5mg			
100	077-0149		
Bromocriptine (Hillcross Pharms)			
tablets 2.5mg			
100	102-5683		
Bromocriptine (Kent Pharms)			
tablets 2.5mg			
100	100-6618		
Bromocriptine (Kerfoot Pharms)			
tablets 2.5mg			
100	101-3143		
Bromocriptine (Norton H.N.)			
tablets 2.5mg			
100	101-0248		
Bromocriptine (Unichem)			
tablets 2.5mg			
100	101-8985		
Brompheniramine (Regent Labs)			
tablets 4mg			
1000	100-1072		
Brompton Cough Lozenge (see Liquorice Lozenge)			
Buchu Oil (William Ransom)			
1kg	101-5130		
Buckthorn (Loveridge)			
syrup			
500ml	102-2771	DT	
Buckthorn (William Ransom)			
syrup			
500ml	079-2960	DT	
2ltr	076-6089		
Buckthorn Syrup (Loveridge)			
2ltr	102-2789		
Buffered Cream (Thornton & Ross)			
500g	079-1822	DT	
Bupivacaine Hydrochloride (David Bull)			
injection 0.25%			
10ml	100-5735		
injection 0.5%			
10ml	100-5701		
Burnt Sugar (Loveridge)			
500g	076-8259		
solution			
500ml	102-2797		
Burnt Sugar (Thornton & Ross)			
500g	077-8167		
solution			
500ml	103-5559		
Burnt Sugar (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
3kg	077-8159		
Burnt Sugar (William Ransom)			
solution			
500ml	078-7283		
Butobarbitone (Regent Labs)			
tablets 100mg			
500	100-1080		
C			
Cade Oil (Loveridge)			
25ml	076-5651		
100ml	078-6004	DT	
Cade Oil (Thornton & Ross)			
4.5ml	103-4347		
Caffeine Citrate (Thornton & Ross)			
100g	077-8134	DT	
Caffeine Hydrate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
25g	077-8126		
Cajuput Oil (Thornton & Ross)			
100ml	078-5980		
Calamine (Cupal)			
lotion			
100ml	101-1824		
200ml	101-1832		
Calamine (Evans Medical (Generics))			
lotion			
2ltr	078-8240		
Calamine (Hillcross Pharms)			
lotion			
2ltr	102-7036		
Calamine (Kent Pharms)			
lotion			
100ml	100-9349		
200ml	100-9356		
Calamine (Loveridge)			
500g	077-8100	DT	
2kg	077-8092		
25ltr	102-2805		
lotion			
500ml	102-2813	DT	
2ltr	102-2821		
Calamine (Regent Labs)			
lotion			
100ml	100-1098		
Calamine (Rima Pharms)			
lotion			
100ml	096-2720		
200ml	096-2712		
2ltr	100-2880		
Calamine (Thornton & Ross)			
500g	103-3372		
2kg	103-3380		
lotion			
100ml	103-0865		
200ml	103-0873		
500ml	102-0965	DT	
2ltr	102-0973		
Calamine (Unichem)			
lotion			
100ml	101-9306		
200ml	101-9314		
Calamine (William Ransom)			
lotion			
100ml	101-6534		
200ml	101-6542		
500ml	078-8257	DT	
2ltr	100-8689		
Calamine & Coal Tar (Thornton & Ross)			
ointment			
500g	079-1350	DT	
Calamine Aqueous (Evans Medical (Generics))			
cream			
500g	079-1814	DT	
Calamine Aqueous (Thornton & Ross)			
cream			
100ml	059-8045		
Calamine Co (Thornton & Ross)			
cream			
50g	093-4711		
100g	103-1491		
500g	077-2442	DT	
Calamine Oily (Thornton & Ross)			
lotion			
100ml	088-9287	DT	
Calamine Oily (William Ransom)			
lotion			
500ml	101-5064		
Calciferol (Evans Medical (Generics))			
injection 300,000units/ml			
10	074-7998	DT	
injection 600,000units/2ml			
10	092-2989	DT	
Calciferol High Strength (Unichem)			
tablets 1.25mg			
100	102-2169		
Calciferol High-Strength (Regent Labs)			
tablets 0.3mg			
250	100-1619		
Calciferol High-Strength 1980 (Evans Medical (Generics))			
tablets 0.25mg			
100	082-8921	DT	
Calciferol Strong (Evans Medical (Generics))			
tablets 1.25mg			
100	080-9525	DT	
Calciferol Strong (Unichem)			
tablets 1.25mg			
100	102-2177		
Calcium Hydroxide (Thornton & Ross)			
400g	051-2467	DT	
Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Cox Pharms)			
tablets			
500	101-7334	DT	
Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Kent Pharms)			
tablets			
500	100-6626	DT	
Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Kerfoot Pharms)			
tablets			
500	101-3150	DT	
Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Regent Labs)			
tablets			
100	100-1148		
500	100-1130	DT	
Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Thornton & Ross)			
tablets			
100	103-2200		
Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Unichem)			
tablets			
100	101-9371		
500	101-9389		
Calcium Carbonate (Loveridge)			
500g	077-8084		
2kg	076-5396		
5kg	077-8050		
25kg	102-2839		
Calcium Carbonate (Thornton & Ross)			
1kg	077-8076	DT	
Calcium Chloride (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
mmols 2.5/5ml injection			
10	077-0552		
mmols 5/10ml injection			
10	077-0545		
mmols 5/5ml injection			
10	077-0537		
mmols 10/10ml injection			
10	077-0529		
Calcium Chloride 13.4% (Evans Medical (Generics))			
sterile solution			
10ml x 10	073-9268		
Calcium Folate (Lagap Pharms)			
lyophilised powder			
50g	100-0124		
tablets 15mg			
10	100-0116		
Calcium Folate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
injection 1ml/3mg			
5	083-6908		
injection 2ml/15mg			
5	083-6882		
injection 5mg/50mg			
1	050-3359		
tablets 0.15mg			
10	079-3398		
tablets 15mg			
100	055-9302		
Calcium Folate (Unichem)			
tablets 15mg			
10	102-2185		
Calcium Gluconate (APS)			
tablets 600mg			
100	100-4381	DT	
Calcium Gluconate (Evans Medical (Generics))			
injection 10%			
5ml x 10	077-0511	DT	
10ml x 10	077-0503	DT	
tablets 600mg			
100	082-8913	DT	
Calcium Gluconate (Hillcross Pharms)			
injection 10%			
10ml	102-5840	DT	
tablets 600mg			
500	080-9483		
Calcium Gluconate (Loveridge)			
500g	077-8043		
2kg	102-2847		
10kg	102-2854		
25kg	102-2862		
Calcium Gluconate (Regent Labs)			
tablets 600mg			
100	100-1106	DT	
Calcium Gluconate (Unassigned Manf)			
5kg	076-5412		

Calcium Gluconate (Unichem)			Camphor Water Conc (William Ransom)			Cascara (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 600mg			100ml	101-6062	DT	tablets 125mg		
100	102-0171		500ml	077-2178		50	078-1351	
Calcium Gluconate 1973 (Cox Pharms)			2ltr			Cascara (Thornton & Ross)		
effervescent tablets			101-6070			tablets		
100	082-8905	DT	Camphorated Tincture of Opium (see Opium Camphorated)			25	103-1558	
Calcium Gluconate Effervescent (Unichem)			Capsicum (Loveridge)			100	103-1590	
tablets 1g			tincture			250	080-9426	
100	102-0163		100ml	102-2920	DT	Cascara (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
Calcium Hydroxide (Loveridge)			Capsicum (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 125mg s/c		
powder			ointment			25	094-4132	
500g	077-8035		50g	076-8937		Cascara (William Ransom)		
solution			500g	079-1343	DT	elixir		
500ml	076-6022		tincture			500ml	079-6854	DT
2ltr	078-7242		500ml	103-6177		Cascara Extract (Thornton & Ross)		
Calcium Lactate (APS)			Capsicum (William Ransom)			liquid		
tablets 300mg			tincture			50ml	076-8739	
100	095-4982	DT	100ml	077-1840	DT	500ml	102-1005	DT
Calcium Lactate (Cox Pharms)			500ml	077-1832		Castor Oil (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 300mg			25ltr	101-5502		50ml	100-9364	
1000	080-9467		50ltr	101-5510		Castor Oil (Loveridge)		
Calcium Lactate (Kerfoot Pharms)			Caramel (see Burnt Sugar)			500ml	102-2938	DT
tablets 300mg			Carbachol (Evans Medical (Generics))			2ltr	102-2946	
500	080-9475		tablets 2mg			25ltr	102-2953	
Calcium Lactate (Loveridge)			100	080-9434		Castor Oil (Rima Pharms)		
500g	077-8027	DT	Carbachol (Unichem)			50ml	096-2654	
2kg	054-8891		tablets 2mg			100ml	096-2647	
25kg	102-2870		100	102-2201		2ltr	100-2898	
Calcium Lactate (Regent Labs)			Carbamazepine (APS)			Castor Oil (Thornton & Ross)		
tablets 300mg			tablets 100mg			50ml	103-0881	
100	100-1114	DT	500	052-3845	DT	100ml	103-0899	
500	100-1122		tablets 200mg			500ml	102-1013	DT
Calcium Lactate (Sussex Pharms)			500	100-4423	DT	2ltr	102-1021	
tablets 300mg			Carbamazepine (Berk Pharms)			Castor Oil (Unichem)		
100	102-8877	DT	tablets 100mg			50ml	101-9322	
1000	102-8885		500	101-9801	DT	Castor Oil (William Ransom)		
Calcium Lactate (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 200mg			50ml	101-6559	
500g	103-3406		500	101-9819	DT	500ml	078-5964	DT
tablets 300mg			tablets 400mg			2ltr	078-5956	
100	103-6888	DT	100	052-3811		Catechu (Loveridge)		
500	103-6839		Carbamazepine (Hillcross Pharms)			powder		
Calcium Lactate (Unichem)			tablets 100mg			500g	077-6104	
tablets 300mg			100	052-3852		2kg	076-6139	
100	102-1062		500	102-6731	DT	5kg	076-6147	
1000	102-2011		tablets 200mg			tincture		
Calcium Leucovorin (David Bull)			100	052-3837		100ml	077-1782	
injection 15mg/2ml			500	102-6749	DT	500ml	102-2961	DT
5amps	102-8273		tablets 400mg			2ltr	102-2979	
injection 3mg/1ml			100	102-6814		Catechu (Thornton & Ross)		
5amps	102-8265		Carbamazepine (Kent Pharms)			tincture		
tablets 15mg			tablets 100mg			500ml	103-6201	DT
10	102-8281		500	100-6634	DT	Catechu (William Ransom)		
Calcium Phosphate (Loveridge)			tablets 200mg			tincture		
500g	077-8019		500	100-6642	DT	500ml	077-1774	DT
25kg	102-2888		tablets 400mg			2ltr	079-4156	
5kg	076-5438		100	100-6659		25ltr	101-5585	
Calcium Sulphate (Loveridge)			Carbamazepine (Kerfoot Pharms)			Caustic Potash (see Potassium Hydroxide)		
1kg	077-7946	DT	tablets 100mg			Caustic Soda (see Sodium Hydroxide)		
2kg	077-7938		500	101-3168	DT	Cephalexin (APS)		
50kg	102-2896		tablets 200mg			capsules 250mg		
5kg	077-7920		500	101-3176	DT	100	100-4514	DT
Calcium Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)			Carbamazepine (Unichem)			capsules 500g		
dried			tablets 100mg			100	100-4530	DT
5kg	103-3422		500	102-3282		syrup 125mg/5ml		
Calcium Sulphate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			tablets 200mg			100ml	100-4431	DT
dried technical			500	102-3464		syrup 250mg/5ml		
500g	092-7442		tablets 400mg			100ml	100-4480	DT
Calcium with Vitamin D (Hillcross Pharms)			100	102-3837		tablets 250mg		
tablets			Carbon Tetrachloride (Thornton & Ross)			100	057-4913	DT
500	102-7762	DT	commercial			tablets 500mg		
Calcium with Vitamin D BPC 1973 (APS)			2ltr	102-0999		100	100-4506	DT
tablets			Carbon Tetrachloride (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Cephalexin (Berk Pharms)		
100	095-4974		commercial			syrup 125mg/5ml		
500	080-9459	DT	500ml	077-7755		100ml	101-9827	DT
Calcium with Vitamin D BPC 1973 (Rima Pharms)			Cardamom Aromatic (Evans Med. (Generics))			syrup 250mg/5ml		
tablets			tincture			100ml	101-9835	DT
50	092-4563		500ml	077-1824	DT	tablets 250mg		
Camphor (Loveridge)			Cardamom Aromatic (Thornton & Ross)			100	101-9843	DT
100g	077-7912	DT	tincture			tablets 500mg		
500g	077-7904		500ml	103-6185	DT	100	101-9850	DT
5kg	102-2904		Cardamom Aromatic (William Ransom)			Cephalexin (CP Pharms)		
spirit			tincture			capsules 250mg		
100ml	078-5089	DT	500ml	100-2492	DT	100	101-1550	DT
500ml	078-5063		2ltr	101-5528		capsules 500mg		
Camphor (Thornton & Ross)			25ltr	101-5536		100	101-1568	DT
100g	103-3430	DT	50ltr	101-5544		suspension 125mg/5ml		
500g	103-3448		Cardamom Co (Thornton & Ross)			100ml	102-5402	DT
tablets			tincture			suspension 250mg/5ml		
125g	077-7862		500ml	103-6193	DT	100ml	102-5485	DT
500g	077-7847		Cardamom Co (William Ransom)			tablets 500mg		
Camphor Ice (Thornton & Ross)			tincture			100	102-9826	DT
25g	077-7870		500ml	077-1808	DT	Cephalexin (Cox Pharms)		
Camphor Water Conc (Loveridge)			2ltr	101-5551		capsules 250mg		
500ml	102-2912		25ltr	101-5569		100	101-7342	DT
Camphor Water Conc (Thornton & Ross)			50ltr	101-5577		capsules 500mg		
500ml	103-6441		Cardioplegia Concentrate (Unassigned Manf)			100	101-7359	DT
			injection			syrup 125mg/5ml		
			20ml	051-9116		100ml	050-7707	DT
						syrup 250mg/5ml		
						100ml	050-7731	DT

tablets 500mg 100	101-7367	DT	Cetrimide (Loveridge)	100g	077-7680		Chloramphenicol (Kent Pharms)	eye drops 0.5%		
Cephalexin (Evans Medical (Generics))			500g	077-7672			10ml	100-8986	DT	
capsules 250mg 100	055-2059	DT	2kg	076-5453			eye ointment 1.0%	4g	100-8994	DT
capsules 500mg 100	055-2067	DT	5kg	102-3001			Chloramphenicol (Kerfoot Pharms)	eye drops 0.5%		
tablets 500mg 100	057-5159	DT	25kg	102-3019			10ml	101-4505	DT	
Cephalexin (Hillcross Pharms)			Cetrimide (Thornton & Ross)	100g	103-3489		Chloramphenicol (Norton H.N.)	eye drops 0.5%		
capsules 250mg 100	102-5949	DT	cream	500g	079-1756		10ml	101-0305	DT	
capsules 500mg 100	102-5956	DT	Cetrimide (Unassigned Manufacturer)	cream	15g	059-8425	eye ointment 1%	4g	101-0313	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml	101-9637	DT	30g	055-9070			Chloramphenicol (Regent Labs)	capsules 250mg		
suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml	101-9645	DT	50g	054-6143			100	058-9739		
tablets 250mg 100	102-5964	DT	solution 40% strong	2ltr	052-0916		Chloramphenicol (Schering-Plough)	eye drops 0.5%		
tablets 500mg 500	102-5972	DT	2ltr	103-6714			10ml	102-2698	DT	
Cephalexin (Kent Pharms)			Cetrimide Strong (Thornton & Ross)	solution	2ltr	103-6714	eye ointment 1%	4g	102-2680	DT
capsules 250mg 100	100-6667	DT	Cetyl Alcohol (Loveridge)	500g	079-3687		Chloramphenicol (Sussex Pharms)	capsules 250mg		
capsules 500mg 100	100-6675	DT	Chalk (Loveridge)	1kg	077-7656		100	102-9545		
symp 125mg/5ml 100ml	100-6709	DT	25kg	102-3027			1000	056-3510		
symp 250mg/5ml 100ml	100-6717	DT	5kg	059-5082			Chloramphenicol (Thornton & Ross)	ear drops 5%		
tablets 250mg 100	100-6683	DT	Chalk (Thornton & Ross)	2kg	077-7649	DT	10ml	103-2861	DT	
tablets 500mg 100	100-6691	DT	Chalk (Unassigned Manufacturer)	500g	077-7664		ear drops 10%	10ml	103-2879	
Cephalexin (Kerfoot Pharms)			Chalk Aromatic (Unassigned Manufacturer)	powder	500g	073-9706	eye drops 0.5%	10ml	102-1070	DT
capsules 250mg 100	101-3184	DT	Chalk with Opium Aromatic (Unassigned Manufacturer)	mixture	500ml	059-8235	eye ointment 1%	4g	103-2911	DT
capsules 500mg 100	101-3192	DT	Charcoal (Loveridge)	powder	500g	087-7589	Chloramphenicol (Unichem)	eye drops		
tablets 250mg 100	101-3226	DT	20kg	102-3035			10ml	102-4793		
tablets 500mg 100	101-3218	DT	2kg	076-6188			eye ointment	4g	102-4959	
Cephalexin (Norton H.N.)			Chelidon (Loveridge)	elixir	2ltr	102-3043	Chlorbutol (Thornton & Ross)	100g	077-7557	
capsules 250mg 100	101-0255	DT	Chlopromazine (APS)	tablets 50mg	500	080-9202	Chlorbutol (Unassigned Manufacturer)	25g	077-7565	
capsules 500mg 100	101-0263	DT	Chlopropamide (APS)	tablets 100mg	500	082-9069	Chlordiazepoxide (APS)	capsules 5mg		
symp 125mg/5ml 100ml	101-0289	DT	Chlopropamide (Regent Labs)	tablets 250mg	500	100-1189	500	100-4597		
symp 250mg/5ml 100ml	101-0297	DT	Chloral Hydrate (Loveridge)	100g	077-7615	DT	capsules 10mg	500	100-4605	
tablets 500mg 100	101-0271	DT	500g	077-7599			Chlordiazepoxide (CP Pharms)	capsules 10mg		
Cephalexin (Unassigned Manufacturer)			5kg	102-3076			capsules 10mg	500	101-2376	
capsules 250mg 500	057-5191		Chloral Hydrate (Thornton & Ross)	100g	103-3513	DT	Chlordiazepoxide (Cox Pharms)	capsules 10mg		
capsules 500mg 500	057-5209		250g	077-7607			capsules 10mg	500	052-3514	
tablets 250mg 500	057-5167		Chloral Paediatric (William Ransom)	elixir	500ml	101-4828	tablets 5mg	500	090-3682	
tablets 500mg 500	057-5183		Chloral Syrup (Thornton & Ross)	500ml	103-5930	DT	Chlordiazepoxide (Hillcross Pharms)	capsules 5mg		
Cephalexin (Unichem)			Chloral Syrup (William Ransom)	500ml	079-2937	DT	500	102-5899		
capsules 250mg 100	102-3845		Chloramphenicol (APS)	eye drops 0.5% w/v 10ml	100-4555	DT	capsules 10mg	500	102-7580	
capsules 500mg 100	102-4306		10ml	100-4555	DT		Chlordiazepoxide (Kent Pharms)	capsules 5mg		
suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml	102-4488		eye ointment 1.0w/v	4g	100-4571	DT	500	100-6725		
tablets 250mg 100	102-4777		Chloramphenicol (CP Pharms)	eye drops 0.5%			capsules 10mg	500	100-6733	
tablets 500mg 100	102-4785		10ml	102-3944	DT		Chlordiazepoxide (Kerfoot Pharms)	capsules 5mg		
Cetomacrogol Emulsifying (Thornton & Ross)			eye ointment 1%	4g	102-4876	DT	500	101-3234		
ointment	500g	079-1335	Chloramphenicol (Cox Pharms)	eye drops 0.5%			capsules 10mg	500	101-3242	
wax	500g	077-7714	10ml	102-3944	DT		Chlordiazepoxide (Lagap Pharms)	capsules 5mg		
Cetomacrogol Formula A (Evans Medical (Generics))			eye ointment 1%	4g	102-4876	DT	500	100-0165		
cream	500g	079-1780	DT	Chloramphenicol (Daniel Pharms)	ear drops 10%		capsules 10mg	500	100-0181	
Cetomacrogol Formula A (Thornton & Ross)			10ml	101-8597	DT		Chlordiazepoxide (Norton H.N.)	capsules 5mg		
cream	500g	102-1054	DT	eye ointment 1%	4g	101-8605	DT	500	101-0321	
Cetomacrogol Formula B (Thornton & Ross)			500g	079-6680			capsules 10mg	500	101-0339	
cream	500g	079-1764	DT	ear drops 5%			Chlordiazepoxide (Regent Labs)	capsules 5mg		
Cetomacrogol Formula B (Unassigned Manufacturer)			10ml	079-6706	DT		500	100-1205		
cream	100g	079-1772	DT	eye drops 0.5%			capsules 10mg	500	100-1197	
Cetosteryl Alcohol (Loveridge)			eye drops 1%	10ml	101-2459	DT	Chlordiazepoxide (Rima Pharms)	capsules 5mg		
500g	077-7706		10ml	101-2574			500	100-2914		
5kg	102-2987		Chloramphenicol (Evans Medical (Generics))	eye drops 0.5%			capsules 10mg	500	100-2922	
25kg	102-2995		10ml	079-2283	DT		Chlordiazepoxide (Unassigned Manufacturer)	capsules 5mg		
Cetosteryl Alcohol (Unassigned Manufacturer)			eye ointment 1%	4g	079-2549	DT	100	090-3716	DT	
2kg	077-7698						capsules 10mg	100	099-4525	DT
							Chlordiazepoxide (Unichem)	capsules 10mg		
							500	102-4991		

capsules 5mg 500	102-5006		tablets 100mg 1000	100-6766		Cimetidine (Evans Medical (Generics))			
Chlorhexidine Acetate (Thornton & Ross)			Chlorpromazine (Norton H.N.)			tablets 200mg	120	059-7880	DT
10g	077-7540		tablets 25mg 1000	080-9210		tablets 400mg	60	059-7898	DT
Chlorinated Lime (Loveridge)			tablets 50mg 500	101-0347		tablets 800mg	30	059-7989	DT
500g	077-7524		tablets 100mg 500	101-0354		Cimetidine (Hillcross Pharms)			
50kg	102-3084		Chlorpromazine (R.P. Drugs)			tablets 200mg	120	102-5907	DT
Chlorinated Soda Surgical (Thornton & Ross)			syrup 25mg/5ml	099-2966		tablets 400mg	60	102-5915	DT
solution			125ml	099-3055		tablets 800mg	30	102-5923	DT
2ltr	078-7192		200ml	099-3139		Cimetidine (Kent Pharms)			
Chlorocresol (Loveridge)			500ml	055-2075		tablets 200mg	120	101-9454	DT
25g	077-7516		1ltr	099-3394		tablets 400mg	60	101-9462	DT
Chlorocresol (Thornton & Ross)			Chlorpromazine (Rima Pharms)			tablets 800mg	30	101-9470	DT
100g	077-7508		tablets 25mg 500	100-2948		Cimetidine (Kerfoot Pharms)			
Chloroform (Loveridge)			1000	100-2955		tablets 200mg	120	101-2780	DT
500ml	102-3092	DT	tablets 50mg 500	100-2963		tablets 400mg	60	101-2798	DT
2ltr	102-3100		tablets 100mg 500	080-9194		tablets 800mg	30	101-2756	DT
spirit			1000	100-2971		Cimetidine (Norton H.N.)			
500ml	102-3118	DT	Chlorpromazine (Sussex Pharms)			tablets 200mg	120	101-0362	DT
Chloroform (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 25mg 1000	102-8935		tablets 400mg	60	101-0370	DT
500ml	077-7482	DT	Chlorpromazine (Unichem)			tablets 800mg	30	101-0388	DT
2ltr	077-7474		tablets 100mg 500	102-5089		Cimetidine (Unichem)			
spirit			1000	102-5147		tablets 200mg	120	102-7564	
500ml	103-5716	DT	tablets 50mg 500	102-5139		tablets 400mg	60	102-8612	
2ltr	103-5724		Chlorpropamide (APS)			tablets 800mg	30	102-8620	
Chloroform (William Ransom)			tablets 250mg 500	082-9093		Cinnamom Conc Water (Thornton & Ross)			
spirit			Chlorpropamide (Cox Pharms)			100ml	077-2137	DT	
500ml	078-5055	DT	tablets 100mg 100	080-9160	DT	Cinnamom Conc Water (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
2ltr	078-5048		tablets 250mg 100	080-9152	DT	25ml	093-6443		
Chloroform & Morphine (Loveridge)			Chlorpropamide (Evans Medical (Generics))			Cinnamom Oil (Thornton & Ross)			
tincture			tablets 100mg 500	082-8822		100ml	078-5949		
500ml	102-3050	DT	Chlorpropamide (Kent Pharms)			Cinnamom Oil (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
2ltr	102-3068		tablets 100mg 500	100-6774		25ml	076-6931		
Chloroform & Morphine (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 250mg 500	100-6782		Cinnarizine (Kent Pharms)			
tincture			Chlorpropamide (Regent Labs)			tablets 15mg 250	100-6840		
500ml	103-6219	DT	tablets 100mg 250	100-1239		Cinnarizine (Norton H.N.)			
2ltr	103-6227		Chlorpropamide (Sussex Pharms)			tablets 15mg 250	099-4608		
Chloroform & Morphine (William Ransom)			tablets 100mg 500	102-8943		1000	090-3237		
tincture			Chlorpropamide (Unichem)			Cinnarizine (Unichem)			
500ml	077-1741	DT	tablets 100mg 100	102-8950		tablets 15mg 250	102-8646		
2ltr	077-1733		Chlorpropamide (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Cisplatin (David Bull)			
25ltr	101-5593		tablets 100mg 100	102-5469		injection 100mg/100ml	1vial	102-8315	
50ltr	101-5601		tablets 250mg 500	102-5394		injection 10mg/10ml	1vial	102-8299	
Chloroform Water Conc (Loveridge)			Cimetidine (APS)			injection 50mg/50ml	1vial	102-8307	
500ml	102-3126	DT	tablets 200mg 120	100-4613	DT	Cisplatin (Lagap Pharms)			
Chloroform Water Conc (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 400mg 60	100-4639	DT	injection 0.5mg/ml	100ml x 1	050-3342	
500ml	103-6458	DT	tablets 800mg 30	100-4654	DT	injection 10mg 20ml	100-0199		
2ltr	077-2145		Cimetidine (Berk Pharms)			Cisplatin (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
Chloroform Water Conc (William Ransom)			tablets 200mg 120	101-9868	DT	injection 1mg 10ml	083-6874		
500ml	077-2152	DT	tablets 400mg 60	101-9876	DT	50ml	083-6866		
Chloroquine (Regent Labs)			Cimetidine (CP Pharms)			100ml	083-6858		
tablets 250mg 250	100-1213		tablets 200mg 120	102-9834	DT	Citric Acid (Kent Pharms)			
Chloroquine Phosphate (Sussex Pharms)			tablets 400mg 60	102-9842	DT	50g	100-9307		
tablets 250mg 1000	058-9796		tablets 800mg 30	102-9859	DT	Citric Acid (Loveridge)			
Chloroxylene (Thornton & Ross)			Cimetidine (Cox Pharms)			500g	102-3134		
solution			tablets 200mg 120	101-7375	DT	2kg	102-3142		
1gal	078-7168		tablets 400mg 60	101-7383	DT	5kg	102-3159		
2ltr	102-1088	DT	tablets 800mg 30	102-9636	DT	25kg	102-3167		
Chloroxylene (William Ransom)			Cimetidine (Hillcross Pharms)			Citric Acid (Rima Pharms)			
solution			tablets 200mg 120	102-5907	DT	50g	093-2970		
2ltr	078-7176	DT	tablets 400mg 60	102-5915	DT	Citric Acid (Thornton & Ross)			
Chlorpheniramine (Cox Pharms)			tablets 800mg 30	102-5923	DT	50g	077-3028		
tablets 4mg 1000	080-9236		Cimetidine (Kent Pharms)			Citric Acid Monohydrate (Thornton & Ross)			
Chlorpheniramine (Cross-Pharma)			tablets 200mg 120	101-9454	DT	granular	500g	077-3044	
tablets 4mg 500	101-2129		tablets 400mg 60	101-9462	DT	powder	500g	077-3010	DT
Chlorpheniramine (Regent Labs)			tablets 800mg 30	101-9470	DT	Citric Acid Monohydrate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
tablets 4mg 1000	100-1221		Cimetidine (Norton H.N.)			powder	2kg	077-3002	
Chlorpheniramine (Rima Pharms)			tablets 200mg 120	101-0362	DT	5kg	077-0669		
tablets 4mg 1000	100-2930		tablets 400mg 60	101-0370	DT				
Chlorpheniramine (Sussex Pharms)			tablets 800mg 30	101-0388	DT				
tablets 4mg 100	058-9788		Cimetidine (Sussex Pharms)						
1000	102-8901		tablets 25mg 1000	102-8935					
Chlorpromazine (APS)			Chlorpromazine (Unichem)						
tablets 100mg 500	080-9186		tablets 100mg 500	102-5089					
Chlorpromazine (Cross-Pharma)			tablets 25mg 1000	102-5147					
tablets 50mg 1000	101-2137		Chlorpropamide (APS)						
tablets 100mg 1000	101-2145		tablets 100mg 100	102-5469					
Chlorpromazine (Evans Medical (Generics))			tablets 250mg 500	102-5394					
injection 25mg/ml 10	092-3060		Cimetidine (Berk Pharms)						
injection 50mg/2ml 10	092-3367		tablets 200mg 120	101-9868	DT				
Chlorpromazine (Kent Pharms)			tablets 400mg 60	101-9876	DT				
tablets 25mg 1000	100-6741		Cimetidine (CP Pharms)						
tablets 50mg 1000	100-6758		tablets 200mg 120	102-9834	DT				
			tablets 400mg 60	102-9842	DT				
			tablets 800mg 30	102-9859	DT				
			Cimetidine (Cox Pharms)						
			tablets 200mg 120	101-7375	DT				
			tablets 400mg 60	101-7383	DT				
			tablets 800mg 30	102-9636	DT				

Citric Acid Monohydrate (Unichem)			Co-Amilozide (APS)			tablets blister 500/8mg		
50g	101-9330		tablets 50/5mg			50	100-9695	
Citronella Oil (Loveridge)			100	100-4704		100	100-9703	
100ml	078-5931		500	100-4720	DT	Co-Codamol (Thornton & Ross)		
500ml	078-5923		Co-Amilozide (Berk Pharms)			tablets 500/8mg		
Citronella Oil (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 50/5mg			20	076-9455	
100ml	103-4370		100	101-9892		40	103-1541	
500ml	103-4388		Co-Amilozide (CP Pharms)			500	103-6847	
Citronella Oil (Unassigned Manufacturer)			tablets 2.5/25mg			Co-Codamol (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
4ml	052-0890		100	102-9867		tablets		
Cloniphene Citrate (Kent Pharms)			tablets 50/5mg			30	054-7778	
tablets 50mg			100	102-9875		Co-Codamol (Unichem)		
30	100-6881	DT	Co-Amilozide (Cox Pharms)			tablets		
Cloniphene Citrate (Norton H.N.)			tablets 50/5mg			100	102-9248	
tablets 50mg			100	101-7391		500	102-9255	
30	052-0015	DT	Co-Amilozide (Evans Medical (Generics))			Co-Codamol (Wallis)		
Cloniphene Citrate (Unichem)			tablets 50mg/5mg			tablets 500/8mg		
tablets 50mg			100	074-7964		24	055-2109	
30	102-8687		500	054-5889	DT	100	100-9620	
Clomipramine (APS)			Co-Amilozide (Hillcross Pharms)			500	100-9638	DT
capsules 10mg			tablets 50/5mg			1000	100-9646	
100	076-5016		100	102-6004		Co-Codamol Dispersible (Hillcross Pharms)		
capsules 25mg			500	102-6012	DT	tablets 300mg		
100	076-5032		Co-Amilozide (Kent Pharms)			100	102-6020	
capsules 50mg			tablets 50/5mg			Co-Codamol Dispersible (Thornton & Ross)		
100	076-5065		100	100-6915		tablets		
Clomipramine (Cox Pharms)			Co-Amilozide (Kerfoot Pharms)			60	087-7001	
capsules 10mg			tablets 50/5mg			100	087-6953	
100	101-0479		100	101-3259		Co-Codamol Dispersible (Unichem)		
capsules 25mg			Co-Amilozide (Lagap Pharms)			tablets		
100	101-5296		tablets 25mg/2.5mg			100	102-9214	
capsules 50mg			100	057-5217		Co-Codaprin (Cox Pharms)		
100	101-5304		tablets 50mg/5mg			tablets 400/8mg		
tablets 10mg			100	079-8082		25	101-8670	
100	103-0832		Co-Amilozide (Mepra-Pharm)			50	101-8688	
tablets 25mg			tablets 50/5mg			100	101-8696	DT
100	103-0840		100	101-7730		1000	101-7417	
tablets 50mg			500	101-7748	DT	Co-Codaprin (Cupal)		
100	103-0857		Co-Amilozide (Norton H.N.)			tablets 400/8mg		
Clomipramine (Hillcross Pharms)			tablets 50/5mg			25	101-1683	
capsules 10mg			100	101-0420		50	101-1691	
100	102-5642		500	101-0438	DT	100	101-1709	DT
capsules 25mg			Co-Amilozide (Unichem)			Co-Codaprin (Rima Pharms)		
100	102-5659		tablets 5/50mg			tablets 400/8mg		
capsules 50mg			100	102-9149		25	100-2989	
100	102-5667		500	102-9123		50	100-2997	
Clomipramine (Kent Pharms)			Co-Codamol (APS)			100	100-3003	DT
capsules 10mg			tablets 500/8mg			Co-Codaprin (Unichem)		
100	100-6857		100	100-4746	DT	tablets		
capsules 25mg			1000	087-7142		1000	102-9479	
100	100-6865		Co-Codamol (Berk Pharms)			Co-Codaprin Dispersible (Cox Pharms)		
capsules 50mg			tablets 500/8mg			tablets		
100	100-6873		500	101-9900	DT	500	080-9749	
Clomipramine (Norton H.N.)			Co-Codamol (CP Pharms)			tablets 400/8mg		
capsules 10mg			tablets 500/8mg			1000	080-9731	
100	101-0396		500	102-9883	DT	Co-Codaprin Dispersible (Unichem)		
capsules 25mg			1000	102-9891		tablets		
100	101-0404		Co-Codamol (Cox Pharms)			1000	102-9412	
capsules 50mg			tablets 500/8mg			Co-Dydramol (APS)		
100	101-0412		50	091-8706		tablets 500/10mg		
Clomipramine (Unichem)			100	091-8698		100	077-7490	
capsules 10mg			500	101-7409	DT	500	100-4779	DT
100	102-8760		Co-Codamol (Cupal)			Co-Dydramol (Berk Pharms)		
capsules 25mg			tablets 500/8mg			tablets 500/10mg		
100	102-8893		25	091-8722		500	101-9918	DT
capsules 50mg			50	101-1717		Co-Dydramol (CP Pharms)		
100	102-8919		100	101-1725		tablets 500/10mg		
Clotrimazole (APS)			500	101-1733	DT	500	102-9974	DT
cream 1%			Co-Codamol (Evans Medical (Generics))			Co-Dydramol (Cox Pharms)		
20g	100-4662		tablets 500/8mg			tablets 500/10mg		
Clotrimazole (Hillcross Pharms)			500	099-4574	DT	500	101-7458	DT
cream 1%			Co-Codamol (Hillcross Pharms)			Co-Dydramol (Cupal)		
20g	102-5675		tablets 500/8mg			tablets 500/10mg		
Clotrimazole (Unichem)			500	102-7622	DT	500	101-1741	DT
cream 1%			Co-Codamol (Kent Pharms)			Co-Dydramol (Evans Medical (Generics))		
20g	102-9073		tablets 500/8mg			tablets 500/10mg		
Clove Oil (Loveridge)			500	100-6964	DT	500	059-0885	DT
25ml	102-3183		1000	100-6592		Co-Dydramol (Hillcross Pharms)		
Clove Oil (Rima Pharms)			tablets 500/8mg blister			tablets 500/10mg		
10ml	092-4290		50	100-6972		500	102-7275	DT
Clove Oil (Thornton & Ross)			100	100-6980		Co-Dydramol (Kent Pharms)		
10ml	103-2044		Co-Codamol (Kerfoot Pharms)			tablets 500/10mg		
50ml	078-5907		tablets 500/8mg			500	100-7053	DT
Clove Oil (Unassigned Manufacturer)			500	101-3267	DT	Co-Dydramol (Kerfoot Pharms)		
4ml	096-2613		Co-Codamol (Norton H.N.)			tablets 500/10mg		
Clove Oil (William Ransom)			tablets 500/8mg			500	101-3291	DT
25ml	078-5915		500	101-0446	DT	Co-Dydramol (Napp Labs)		
100ml	101-5148	DT	Co-Codamol (Regent Labs)			tablets 500/10mg		
2ltr	101-5155		tablets 500/8mg			100	020-9742	
Cloxacillin (Kent Pharms)			500	100-1247	DT	500	020-9767	DT
capsules 250mg			1000	100-1254		Co-Dydramol (Norton H.N.)		
100	100-6899		Co-Codamol (Sterwin Medicines)			tablets 500/10mg		
Cloxacillin (Rima Pharms)			effervescent 500/8mg			500	101-0487	DT
capsules 250mg			60	100-9745		Co-Dydramol (Rima Pharms)		
100	052-3571		100	100-9752	DT	tablets 500/10mg		
capsules 500mg			tablets 500/8mg			500	100-3060	DT
100	052-3563		100	100-9711				
suspension 125mg/5ml			500	100-9729	DT			
100ml	083-6593		1000	100-9737				

Co-Dydramol (Sterwin Medicines)			Co-Trimoxazole (CP Pharms)			Co-Trimoxazole Paediatric (Lagap Pharms)		
tablets 500/10mg			tablets 400/80mg			suspension 240mg/5ml		
500	100-9760	DT	500	103-0006	DT	100ml	100-0231	DT
Co-Dydramol (Unichem)			Co-Trimoxazole (Cox Pharms)			Co-Trimoxazole Paediatric (Regent Labs)		
tablets			tablets 400/80mg			mixture		
500	102-9503		250	080-8998		100ml	100-1973	DT
Co-Fluampicil (Kent Pharms)			Co-Trimoxazole (Cross-Pharma)			Co-Trimoxazole Paediatric (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
capsules 250/250mg			tablets 400mg/80mg			tablets 100/20mg		
100	100-6923	DT	500	101-2152	DT	500	092-4712	
Co-Fluampicil (Norton H.N.)			Co-Trimoxazole (David Bull)			Co-Trimoxazole Paediatric (Unichem)		
capsules 250/250mg			injection 480mg/5ml			tablets 100/20mg		
100	051-9462	DT	5amps	051-6187		100	103-0964	
Co-Fluampicil (Regent Labs)			injection 960mg/10ml			Coal Tar (Loveridge)		
capsules 250/250mg			5amps	051-6195		solution		
250	100-1262		injection 1920mg/20ml			500ml	102-3175	DT
Co-Fluampicil (Unichem)			10vials	102-8323		2ltr	102-3191	
capsules 250/250mg			Co-Trimoxazole (Evans Medical (Generics))			Coal Tar (Thornton & Ross)		
100	102-9537		tablets 400/80mg			cream		
Co-Phenotrope (Mepra-Pharm)			500	080-8980	DT	100g	103-3679	
tablets			Co-Trimoxazole (Hillcross Pharms)			ointment		
1000	101-9561		suspension			500g	079-1319	DT
Co-Phenotrope (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100ml	102-5618	DT	paste		
tablets			tablets 400/80mg			500g	078-6343	DT
100	052-0569		500	102-6251	DT	solution methylated		
500	052-0577		Co-Trimoxazole (Kent Pharms)			500ml	103-5575	DT
1000	052-0585		syrup 200/40mg			2ltr	103-2788	
Co-Proxamol (APS)			100	100-6956	DT	Coal Tar (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
tablets 325/32.5mg			tablets 400/80mg			ointment		
100	100-4795	DT	500	100-6931	DT	250g	079-1327	
Co-Proxamol (Berk Pharms)			tablets 800/160mg			500g	077-7375	
tablets 325/32.5mg			100	100-6949	DT	Coal Tar (William Ransom)		
100	101-9926	DT	Co-Trimoxazole (Kerfoot Pharms)			solution methylated		
Co-Proxamol (CP Pharms)			tablets 400/80mg			500ml	078-7143	DT
tablets 325/32.5mg			500	101-3333	DT	2ltr	078-7135	
100	102-9990	DT	tablets 800/160mg			Coal Tar & Salicylate Acid (Thornton & Ross)		
Co-Proxamol (Cox Pharms)			100	101-3341	DT	ointment		
tablets 325/32.5mg			Co-Trimoxazole (Lagap Pharms)			500g	103-4602	DT
100blue	101-7474	DT	suspension 480mg/5ml			Coal Tar & Salicylic Acid (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
100red	101-7466	DT	100ml	100-0249	DT	ointment		
Co-Proxamol (Evans Medical (Generics))			tablets 800/160mg			500g	079-1301	DT
tablets 325/32.5mg			100	100-0223	DT	Coal Tar Crude (Loveridge)		
100	051-2442	DT	Co-Trimoxazole (Norton H.N.)			100g	077-7383	
Co-Proxamol (Hillcross Pharms)			suspension 200/40mg			Coal Tar Strong (Loveridge)		
tablets 325/32.5mg			100ml	101-0529	DT	solution		
100	102-6418	DT	tablets 160/800mg			500ml	102-3209	DT
Co-Proxamol (Kent Pharms)			100	101-0511	DT	Coal Tar Strong (Thornton & Ross)		
tablets 325/32.5mg			tablets 400/80mg			solution methylated		
100	100-6907	DT	500	101-0495	DT	500ml	103-5583	DT
Co-Proxamol (Kerfoot Pharms)			Co-Trimoxazole (Regent Labs)			Coal Tar Strong (William Ransom)		
tablets 325/32.5mg			tablets 400/80mg			solution		
100	101-3309	DT	100	100-1288		500ml	078-7127	DT
Co-Proxamol (Regent Labs)			500	100-1296	DT	solution methylated		
tablets 325/32.5mg			Co-Trimoxazole (Thornton & Ross)			2ltr	101-5254	
100	100-1270	DT	suspension			Cobalt Sulphate (Loveridge)		
Co-Proxamol (Rima Pharms)			100ml	090-2569	DT	500g	054-8875	
tablets 325/32.5mg			Co-Trimoxazole (Unassigned Manufacturer)			2kg	076-5461	
100	100-3086	DT	syrup			10kg	102-3217	
Co-Proxamol (Sterwin Medicines)			100ml	079-2887		25kg	102-3225	
tablets 325/32.5mg			Co-Trimoxazole (Unichem)			Cobalt Sulphate (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
100	100-9778	DT	suspension 200/40mg			5kg	076-5487	
Co-Proxamol (Unichem)			100ml	103-0972		Cocaine (Thornton & Ross)		
tablets			suspension 400/80mg			eye drops 4%		
100	103-0089		100ml	103-0980		10ml	079-2259	DT
Co-Tenidone (APS)			tablets 400/80mg			Cocaine (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
tablets 100/25mg			500	103-1053		eye drops 4%		
28	100-4829		tablets 800/160mg			4ml	079-2267	
tablets 50/12.5mg			100	103-0725		Cocaine Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)		
28	100-4811		Co-Trimoxazole Dispersible (APS)			5g	102-5717	
Co-Tenidone (Berk Pharms)			tablets 400/80mg			Cocaine Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross)		
tablets 100/25mg			500	100-4860	DT	2g	077-7334	
28	101-9942		Co-Trimoxazole Dispersible (Norton H.N.)			5g	077-7326	
tablets 50/12.5mg			tablets 400/80mg			25g	077-7300	
28	101-9934		500	100-1460		Cocaine Hydrochloride (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
Co-Tenidone (Cox Pharms)			Co-Trimoxazole Dispersible (Unassigned Manufacturer)			1g	077-7342	DT
tablets 100/25mg			tablets 400/80mg			Coconut Oil (Loveridge)		
28	079-4966		100	073-4673		500g	102-3233	DT
tablets 50/12.5mg			Co-Trimoxazole Forte (APS)			25kg	102-3241	
28	079-4958		tablets 800/160mg			Coconut Oil (Rima Pharms)		
Co-Tenidone (Hillcross Pharms)			100	080-8964	DT	fractionated		
tablets 100/25mg			Co-Trimoxazole Forte (CP Pharms)			500ml	078-5865	
28	102-8117		tablets 800/160mg			2ltr	076-5669	
tablets 50/12.5mg			100	103-0014	DT	Coconut Oil (Thornton & Ross)		
28	102-8109		Co-Trimoxazole Forte (Hillcross Pharms)			90g	096-2597	
Co-Tenidone (Kerfoot Pharms)			tablets 800/160mg			500g	078-5832	DT
tablets 100/25mg			100	102-5600	DT	Coconut Oil (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
28	101-3325		Co-Trimoxazole Paediatric (APS)			fractionated		
tablets 50/12.5mg			suspension			250ml	078-5873	DT
28	101-3317		100ml	085-9736	DT	refined		
Co-Tenidone (Unichem)			Co-Trimoxazole Paediatric (CP Pharms)			50g	096-2605	
tablets blister 100mg/25			suspension 200/40mg per 5ml			2kg	078-5824	
28	103-0212		100ml	102-5857	DT	Coconut Oil (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
tablets blister 50mg/12.5			Co-Trimoxazole Paediatric (Cox Pharms)			refined		
28	103-0576		tablets 100/20mg			250ml	078-5857	
Co-Trimoxazole (APS)			100	079-2564				
tablets 400/80mg								
100	080-9004							
500	100-4845	DT						

Coconut Oil (Unichem)			Codeine Phosphate (Cox Pharms)			Colchicum (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
50g	101-9348		tablets 15mg			tincture	100ml	096-3496 DT
Coconut Oil (William Ransom)			tablets 250	080-9137	DT	Cold & Influenza (Regent Labs)		
90g	101-6567		tablets 30mg	250		capsules	250	100-1353
Coconut Oil Co (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 1000	080-9111	DT	Cold & Influenza (Thornton & Ross)		
ointment			tablets 60mg	101-7441		mixture	200ml	102-1146
500g	103-4693		tablets 250	080-9087			500ml	102-1153
Cod Liver Oil (Kerfoot Pharms)			Codeine Phosphate (Evans Medical (Generics))				2ltr	102-1161
capsules			tablets 30mg	100	082-8798	Cold Cream (Thornton & Ross)		
60	101-4679		tablets 1000	080-9095			4kg	103-3638
Cod Liver Oil (Loveridge)			Codeine Phosphate (Hillcross Pharms)			Cold Sore (Rima Pharms)		
500ml	078-5808		tablets 15mg			lotion	15ml	100-3078
2ltr	078-5782	DT	tablets 250	102-6137	DT	Collodion (William Ransom)		
25ltr	102-3258		tablets 30mg	100	102-8257	methyiated	500ml	101-4802
Cod Liver Oil (Regent Labs)			tablets 1000	102-7614		Cologne (Rima Pharms)		
capsules			tablets 60mg	100	102-6145	125ml		100-3888
100	100-1304		Codeine Phosphate (Kent Pharms)			Cologne (Thornton & Ross)		
Cod Liver Oil (Rima Pharms)			tablets 15mg			2ltr		102-2243
capsules			tablets 250	100-7012		Colophony Lump (Loveridge)		
200	095-4990		tablets 30mg	500	100-7020	100g		102-3266
capsules (one a day)			tablets 500	100-7038		500		102-3274
30	100-3011		tablets 60mg	100	100-7046	Copper Sulphate (Loveridge)		
Cod Liver Oil (Thornton & Ross)			Codeine Phosphate (Kerfoot Pharms)			500g		077-7235 DT
100ml	078-5816		tablets 15mg			2kg		077-7227
200ml	103-1665		tablets 30mg	500	101-3283	5kg		077-7193
2ltr	103-4396	DT	tablets 60mg	500	080-9079	25kg		102-3290
Codeine (APS)			Codeine Phosphate (Norton H.N.)			Copper Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)		
linctus			tablets 15mg			500g		077-7219 DT
2ltr	100-5453	DT	tablets 100	082-8806		2kg		077-7201
Codeine (Berk Pharms)			tablets 30mg	500	101-0453	Cough mixture (Rima Pharms)		
linctus			tablets 60mg	100	101-0461	cherry	100ml	100-2906
2ltr	102-0247	DT	Codeine Phosphate (Regent Labs)			Cream of Tartar (Rima Pharms)		
Codeine (Cupal)			tablets 15mg			powder	50g	100-3102
linctus			tablets 100	100-1320		Cream of Tartar (Thornton & Ross)		
100ml	101-1840		tablets 30mg	500	100-1338	powder	50g	102-1179
200ml	101-1857		tablets 1000	100-0330			100g	102-1187
Codeine (Evans Medical (Generics))			tablets 60mg	100	100-1346	Creosote (Loveridge)		
linctus			Codeine Phosphate (Rima Pharms)			100ml		077-7185 DT
2ltr	078-9834	DT	tablets 15mg			Cresol & Soap (Thornton & Ross)		
Codeine (Hillcross Pharms)			tablets 30mg	500	100-3037	solution	5ltr	078-7093
linctus			tablets 60mg	100	100-3045	Cresol & Soap (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
2ltr	102-7044	DT	Codeine Phosphate (Sussex Pharms)			solution	100ml	078-7119
Codeine (Kent Pharms)			tablets 15mg				2ltr	078-7101 DT
linctus s/f			tablets 100	102-8968			25ltr	073-4772
100ml	100-9372		tablets 30mg	100	102-8976	Crystal Oil (Thornton & Ross)		
200ml	100-9380		tablets 60mg	100	102-8984	4.5ltr		103-4503
2ltr	100-8861	DT	Codeine Phosphate (Thornton & Ross)			Crystal Violet (Loveridge)		
Codeine (Regent Labs)			25g	077-7284	DT	25g		077-7177
linctus			100g	077-7276		100g		076-5511
100ml	100-1312		syrup			Crystal Violet (Thornton & Ross)		
Codeine (Rima Pharms)			500ml	102-1120	DT	solution 1%	25g	102-1195
linctus			2ltr	102-1138		100ml		078-7085
100ml	076-8622		Codeine Phosphate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			500ml		078-7077
200ml	092-4407		injection 60mg/1ml			Crystal Violet BP 1980 (Loveridge)		
2ltr	100-3029	DT	10	077-0487		paint	100ml	078-5238
Codeine (Thornton & Ross)			Codeine Phosphate (Unichem)			Cyclobarbitone (Regent Labs)		
linctus			tablets 15mg			tablets 200mg		
100ml	103-0915		tablets 100	103-1137		500		100-1361
200ml	103-0949		tablets 30mg	500	103-1160	Cyclophosphamide (Farmitalia Carlo Erba)		
500ml	078-9842		tablets 60mg	100	103-1186	injection	100mg x 6	015-2777
2ltr	102-1112	DT	Codeine Phosphate (William Ransom)				200mg x 6	015-2835
linctus diabetic			syrup				500mg x 6	015-2884
500ml	085-5734		500ml	079-2903	DT		1000mg x 6	015-2959
2ltr	078-9826	DT	2ltr	079-2895		tablets 50mg		
linctus paediatric			Codeine Phosphate & Aspirin (see Co-Codaprin)			100		014-8627
2ltr	078-9818		Codeine Phosphate & Paracetamol (see Co-Codamol)			Cycloserine (Lilly)		
Codeine (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Colchicine (CP Pharms)			pulvules 250mg		
linctus			tablets 500mcg			100		006-7108
150ml	085-6849		tablets 100	102-9982	DT	Cytarabine for Injection (David Bull)		
linctus paediatric			tablets 30mg			diluent 100mg/5ml		
100ml	078-8703	DT	tablets 500	103-1160		1vial		055-9328
Codeine (Unichem)			tablets 60mg	100	103-1186	diluent 500mg/10ml		
linctus			Codeine Phosphate (William Ransom)			1vial		087-8470
100ml	101-9355		syrup			diluent 1g/20ml		
200ml	101-9363		500ml	079-2903	DT	1vial		092-4118
2ltr	103-1061		2ltr	079-2895		no diluent 100mg/5ml		
Codeine (William Ransom)			Codeine Phosphate & Aspirin (see Co-Codaprin)			10vial		102-8331
linctus			Codeine Phosphate & Paracetamol (see Co-Codamol)			no diluent 1g/20ml		
100ml	101-6575		Colchicine (CP Pharms)			2vial		051-9801
200ml	101-6583		tablets 500mcg			Cytarabine for Injection (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
2ltr	101-4927	DT	tablets 100	103-1202		100mg/5ml		
Codeine Phosphate (APS)			Colchicine (Evans Medical (Generics))			5		079-2663
tablets 15mg			Colchicine (Unichem)					
500	080-9129		tablets 500mcg					
tablets 30mg			tablets 100	102-9982	DT			
500	080-9103		tablets 30mg					
tablets 60mg			tablets 500	102-9925				
100	082-8780	DT	tablets 1000	102-9933				
Codeine Phosphate (CP Pharms)			tablets 100	102-9941				
tablets 15mg			tablets 30mg					
100	102-9909		tablets 60mg					
500	102-9917		tablets 100	102-9958	DT			
tablets 30mg			tablets 500	102-9966				
100	102-9925							
500	102-9933							
1000	102-9941							
tablets 60mg								
100	102-9958	DT						
500	102-9966							

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Danazol (APS)
capsules 100mg
100 103-6102

capsules 200mg
100 103-6128

Danazol (Evans Medical (Generics))
capsules 100mg
100 074-4615
capsules 200mg
100 074-4623

Danazol (Hillcross Pharms)
capsules 100mg
100 102-7598
capsules 200mg
100 102-7606

Danazol (Kent Pharms)
capsules 100mg
100 100-7061
capsules 200mg
100 100-7079

Danazol (Sterwin Medicines)
capsules 100mg
100 100-9786
capsules 200mg
100 100-9794

Danazol (Unichem)
capsules 100mg
100 103-1244
capsules 200mg
100 103-1251

Dapsone (Cox Pharms)
tablets 50mg
100 080-8923
tablets 100mg
100 080-8915

Dapsone (Regent Labs)
tablets 100mg
100 100-1379

Dapsone (Unichem)
tablets 100mg
100 103-1285
tablets 50mg
100 103-1269

Dexamethasone (Unassigned Manufacturer)
injection 5mg/1ml
10amps 099-1968
injection 10mg/2ml
10vials 099-1398
tablets 0.5mg
500 099-1141
tablets 2mg
100 099-0440
500 099-0846

Dexamethasone Phosphate (David Bull)
injection 4mg/1ml
5amps 079-2788
injection 8mg/2ml
5vial 054-5228
injection 120mg/5ml
1vial 054-5244

Dextropropoxyphene HCl & Paracetamol (see Co-Proxamol)

Dextrose (Evans Medical (Generics))
injection 25%
25ml 077-0461 DT
injection 50%
25ml 077-0446 DT
liquid
250g 099-2768

Dextrose (Unassigned Manufacturer)
liquid
140g 058-5067
500g 077-6690
5kg 077-6682

Dextrose BP (Unassigned Manufacturer)
injection 20%
20ml 077-0479
injection 50%
20ml 077-0453

Dextrose Monohydrate (Loveridge)
500g 077-7128
2kg 077-7110
5kg 077-7094
25kg 054-5327

Dextrose Monohydrate (Unassigned Manufacturer)

3kg 077-7102
Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Evans Medical (Generics))

injection 5mg
5 077-0412 DT
100 077-0404

injection 10mg
5 077-0396 DT
100 077-0388

injection 30mg
5 077-0370 DT
100 077-0362

injection 100mg
5 055-9716 DT
injection 500mg
5 091-6007 DT

Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)
injection 5mg
5 102-6038 DT
injection 10mg
5 102-6046 DT
injection 30mg
5 102-6053 DT
injection 100mg
5 102-6061 DT
injection 500mg
5 102-8166 DT
powder
2g 102-5725 DT
5g 102-5733
25g 102-6665

Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Macfarlan Smith Ltd)
powder
2g 077-7078 DT
5g 077-7060
25g 085-4471

Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Roche)
tablets 10mg
100 049-1191

Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross)
powder
2g 102-1203 DT
5g 102-1211
25g 103-3695

Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Unassigned Manufacturer)
powder
1g 077-7086

Diazepam (APS)
tablets 2mg
1000 100-4936 DT
tablets 5mg
1000 100-4969 DT
tablets 10mg
500 100-4977 DT

Diazepam (Berk Pharms)
tablets 2mg
1000 101-9959 DT
tablets 5mg
1000 101-9967 DT
tablets 10mg
500 101-9975 DT

Diazepam (Cox Pharms)
elixir 2mg/5ml
500ml 073-4889
tablets 2mg
500 102-1104
tablets 5mg
500 080-8824
1000 101-7482 DT
tablets 10mg
500 101-7490 DT

Diazepam (Cross-Pharma)
tablets 2mg
1000 101-2160 DT
tablets 5mg
1000 101-2178 DT
tablets 10mg
500 101-2186 DT

Diazepam (Evans Medical (Generics))
tablets 2mg
1000 080-8865 DT
tablets 5mg
1000 080-8816 DT

tablets 10mg
500 080-8782 DT

Diazepam (Hillcross Pharms)
tablets 2mg
1000 102-6467 DT
tablets 5mg
1000 102-6475 DT
tablets 10mg
500 102-6483 DT

Diazepam (Kent Pharms)
tablets 2mg
1000 100-7087 DT
tablets 5mg
1000 100-7095 DT
tablets 10mg
500 100-7103 DT

Diazepam (Kerfoot Pharms)
tablets 2mg
1000 101-3358 DT
tablets 5mg
1000 101-3366 DT
tablets 10mg
500 101-3374 DT

Diazepam (Lagap Pharms)
syrup 2mg/5ml
100ml 085-9629 DT
500ml 077-0917
syrup 5mg/5ml
100ml 077-0909

Diazepam (Regent Labs)
tablets 2mg
1000 100-1395 DT
tablets 5mg
1000 100-1403 DT
tablets 10mg
500 100-1387 DT

Diazepam (Rima Pharms)
tablets 2mg
1000 100-3128 DT
tablets 5mg
1000 100-3136 DT
tablets 10mg
500 100-3144 DT

Diazepam (Sussex Pharms)
tablets 2mg
500 102-9008
1000 102-8992 DT
tablets 5mg
500 102-9024
1000 102-9016 DT
tablets 10mg
500 102-9032 DT

Diazepam (Unassigned Manufacturer)
injection 10mg/2ml
10 083-6510
tablets 2mg
5000 055-9104
tablets 5mg
5000 080-8808
tablets 10mg
1000 080-8774

Diazepam (Unichem)
syrup 2mg/5ml
500ml 103-1301
syrup 5mg/5ml
100ml 103-1350
tablets 10mg
500 103-1376
tablets 2mg
1000 103-1384
tablets 5mg
1000 103-1426

Dicalcium Phosphate (Loveridge)
500g 076-5529
5kg 077-6112
25kg 102-3332

Dichlorophen (Regent Labs)
tablets 500mg
500 100-1411

Diclofenac (APS)
tablets 25mg
100 100-4993
tablets 50mg
100 100-5008

Diclofenac (Berk Pharms)
tablets 25mg
100 101-9983
tablets 50mg
100 101-9991

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Diclofenac (Cox Pharms)			tablets 250mcg			Diltiazem (Unichem)		
tablets 25mg			1000	102-9644	DT	tablets blister 60mg		
100	101-7508					100	103-1624	
tablets 50mg			Digoxin (Evans Medical (Generics))			Diltiazem Hydrochloride (APS)		
100	101-7516		tablets 62.5mcg			tablets 60mg		
Diclofenac (Evans Medical (Generics))			500	080-8683	DT	10	100-5123	
tablets 25mg			tablets 125mcg			100	100-5107	DT
100	083-8789		1000	080-8675	DT	Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Berk Pharms)		
tablets 50mg			tablets 250mcg			tablets 60mg		
100	087-8025		1000	059-4325	DT	10	102-0015	
Diclofenac (Hillcross Pharms)			Digoxin (Hillcross Pharms)			Diltiazem Hydrochloride (CP Pharms)		
tablets 25mg			tablets 62.5mcg			tablets 60mg		
100	102-7671		500	102-7770	DT	100	103-0030	DT
tablets 50mg			tablets 125mcg			Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Cox Pharms)		
100	102-7689		1000	102-7788	DT	tablets 60mg		
Diclofenac (Kent Pharms)			tablets 250mcg			100	101-7557	DT
tablets 25mg			1000	102-7796	DT	Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Evans Medical (Generics))		
100	100-7111		5000	080-8642		tablets 60mg		
tablets 50mg			Digoxin (Kent Pharms)			100	054-4387	DT
100	100-7129		tablets 62.5mcg			Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)		
Diclofenac (Kerfoot Pharms)			500	100-7137	DT	tablets 100mg		
tablets 25mg			tablets 125mcg			100	102-5816	
100	101-3382		1000	100-7145	DT	tablets 60mg		
tablets 50mg			tablets 250mcg			100	102-7630	DT
100	101-3390		1000	100-7152	DT	Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Kent Pharms)		
Diclofenac (Lagap Pharms)			Digoxin (Kerfoot Pharms)			tablets 60mg		
tablets 25mg			tablets 62.5mcg			100	101-9488	DT
100	100-0256		500	101-3408	DT	Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Kerfoot Pharms)		
tablets 50mg			tablets 125mcg			tablets 60mg		
100	100-0264		1000	101-3416	DT	100	101-2806	DT
Diclofenac (Mepira-Pharm)			tablets 250mcg			Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 25mg			1000	101-3424	DT	tablets 60mg		
100	102-0643		Digoxin (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100	101-0560	DT
tablets 50mg			tablets 125mcg			Dimenhydrinate (Regent Labs)		
100	102-0650		500	058-9895		tablets 50mg		
Diclofenac (Norton H.N.)			Digoxin (Unichem)			500	100-1437	
tablets 25mg			tablets 125mcg			Dimercaprol (Boots Pharms)		
100	101-0537		1000	103-1525		ampoules		
tablets 50mg			tablets 250mcg			2ml x 12	002-4026	
100	101-0545		1000	103-1566		Dimethicone (Thornton & Ross)		
Diclofenac (Sterwin Medicines)			tablets 62.5mcg			cream		
tablets 25mg blister			500	103-1574		500g	079-1723	DT
100	100-9802		Dihydrocodeine (APS)			Dimethyl Phthalate (Thornton & Ross)		
tablets 50mg blister			tablets 30mg			500ml	098-9897	
100	100-9810		500	100-5081	DT	Diphenhydramine Co (William Ransom)		
Diclofenac Sodium (Unichem)			Dihydrocodeine (Berk Pharms)			linctus		
tablets 25mg			tablets 30mg			100ml	101-6591	
100	103-1442		500	102-0007	DT	Diphenhydramine Hydrochloride (Regent Labs)		
tablets 50mg			Dihydrocodeine (CP Pharms)			tablets 25mg		
100	103-1459		tablets 30mg			500	100-1445	
Diethyl Phthalate (Loveridge)			500	103-0022	DT	tablets 50mg		
500ml	077-7045		Dihydrocodeine (Cox Pharms)			500	100-1452	
2ltr	077-7037		tablets 30mg			Diphenhydramine Paediatric (William Ransom)		
Diethyl Phthalate (Thornton & Ross)			500	101-7540	DT	linctus		
500ml	103-3687		Dihydrocodeine (Evans Medical (Generics))			100ml	101-6609	
Diflunisal (APS)			tablets 30mg			Diphenoxylate HCl & Atropine Sulphate (see Co-Phenotrope)		
tablets 250mg			500	059-0893	DT	Diphtheria & Tetanus Vaccine (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
100	099-6231		Dihydrocodeine (Hillcross Pharms)			absorbed injection		
tablets 500mg			tablets 30mg			0.5ml	074-7972	
100	099-8328		500	102-7283	DT	5ml	071-0384	
Diflunisal (Unichem)			Dihydrocodeine (Kent Pharms)			Dipyridamole (APS)		
tablets 250mg			tablets 30mg			tablets 25mg		
100	103-1467		500	100-7160	DT	100	100-5149	DT
tablets 500mg			Dihydrocodeine (Kerfoot Pharms)			tablets 100mg		
100	103-1483		tablets 30mg			100	100-5164	
Digitoxin (Evans Medical (Generics))			500	101-3432	DT	Dipyridamole (Berk Pharms)		
tablets 100mcg			Dihydrocodeine (Norton H.N.)			tablets 100mg		
250	080-8709		tablets 30mg			100	102-0023	
Digitoxin (Unichem)			500	101-0552	DT	Dipyridamole (CP Pharms)		
tablets 100mcg			Dihydrocodeine (Regent Labs)			tablets 100mg		
250	103-1517		tablets 30mg			100	103-0048	
Digoxin (APS)			500	100-1429	DT	Dipyridamole (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 62.5mcg			Dihydrocodeine (Rima Pharms)			tablets 25mg		
500	100-5016	DT	tablets 30mg			100	053-0386	DT
tablets 125mcg			500	100-3151	DT	tablets 100mg		
1000	100-5032	DT	Dihydrocodeine (Sterwin Medicines)			100	101-7565	
tablets 250mcg			tablets 30mg			Dipyridamole (Evans Medical (Generics))		
1000	100-5057	DT	500	100-9828	DT	tablets 100mg		
Digoxin (Boots Pharms)			Dihydrocodeine (Unichem)			100	053-0378	
tablets 125mcg			tablets 30mg					
500	005-3280		500	103-1616				
tablets 250mcg			Dihydrocodeine & Paracetamol (see Co-Dydramol)					
1000	005-3249	DT						
Digoxin (Cox Pharms)			Dill Water Conc (William Ransom)					
tablets 62.5mcg			100ml	077-2129	DT			
500	101-7524	DT	2ltr	101-6088				
tablets 125mcg								
1000	101-7532	DT						



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Tablets
25mg & 50mg

Dipyridamole (Hillcross Pharms) tablets 100mg 100 102-7556	Dothiepin (Evans Medical (Generics)) capsules 25mg 100 052-1047 DT tablets 75mg 28 100-0595	Emulsifying Ointment (APS) 500g 100-5180 DT Emulsifying Ointment (Cox Pharms) 500g 101-7581 DT Emulsifying Ointment (Evans Medical (Generics)) 500g 079-1236 DT Emulsifying Ointment (Kent Pharms) 500g 100-8788 DT Emulsifying Ointment (Kerfoot Pharms) 500g 101-4570 DT Emulsifying Ointment (Loveridge) 500g 102-3365 DT Emulsifying Ointment (Rima Pharms) 500g 100-3177 DT Emulsifying Ointment (Thornton & Ross) 100ml 102-1229 500g 102-1237 DT 4.5kg 073-4905 Emulsifying Ointment (Unassigned Manufacturer) 100g 079-4164 Emulsifying Ointment (Unichem) 500g 103-1806 Emulsifying Wax (Loveridge) 500g 102-3373 DT 25kg 102-3381 Emulsifying Wax (Thornton & Ross) 500g 077-6997 DT 2kg 077-6989 Ephedrine (Thornton & Ross) nasal drops 0.5% 10ml 081-2602 500ml 103-4826 DT nasal drops 1% 10ml 079-6599 DT 500ml 103-4297 Ephedrine Hydrochloride (CP Pharms) tablets 15mg 500 103-0071 DT tablets 30mg 500 080-8592 tablets 60mg 250 103-0097 DT Ephedrine Hydrochloride (Regent Labs) tablets 15mg 500 082-7741 DT tablets 30mg 1000 080-8584 tablets 60mg 250 080-8576 DT Ephedrine Hydrochloride (Sussex Pharms) tablets 30mg 1000 102-9040 Ephedrine Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross) 25g 077-6971 DT 100g 077-6963 Ephedrine Hydrochloride (Unassigned Manufacturer) injection 30mg/1ml 10 077-0354 tablets 30mg 100 082-7733 tablets 60mg 500 092-3888 Ephedrine Hydrochloride (Unichem) tablets 15mg 500 103-1814 tablets 250mg 250 103-1822 tablets 30mg 500 103-1848 1000 103-1855 Ephedrine Hydrochloride (William Ransom) elixir 500ml 079-6821 DT nasal drops 0.5% 500ml 079-6615 DT Epsom Salts (see Magnesium Sulphate) Erythromycin (APS) suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml 100-5222 DT suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml 100-5248 DT tablets 250mg 500 100-5198 DT
Dipyridamole (Kent Pharms) tablets 25mg 100 100-7194 DT tablets 100mg 100 100-7202 250 079-4131 Dipyridamole (Kerfoot Pharms) tablets 100mg 100 101-3440 Dipyridamole (Lagap Pharms) tablets 100mg 100 100-0272 Dipyridamole (Norton H.N.) tablets 25mg 100 101-0578 DT tablets 100mg 100 101-0586 Dipyridamole (Sterwin Medicines) tablets blister 25mg 100 100-9836 DT tablets blister 100mg 100 100-9844 Dipyridamole (Unichem) tablets 100mg 100 103-1632 tablets 25mg 100 103-1640 Disopyramide (APS) capsules 100mg 100 055-1259 DT capsules 150mg 100 085-9017 Disopyramide (CP Pharms) capsules 100mg 100 101-2566 DT Disopyramide (Hillcross Pharms) capsules 100mg 100 102-6822 DT capsules 150mg 100 102-5931 Disopyramide (Kent Pharms) capsules 100mg 100 100-7228 DT Disopyramide (Kerfoot Pharms) capsules 100mg 100 101-3457 DT Disopyramide (Unichem) capsules 100mg 100 103-1673 capsules 150mg 100 103-1681 Dithranol (Loveridge) 5g 102-3357 Dithranol (Thornton & Ross) 5g 077-7011 25g 077-7003 DT Dithranol Weak (Unassigned Manufacturer) ointment 500g 079-1269 Dopamine Hydrochloride (David Bull) injection 200mg/5ml 5amps 102-8349 50amps 102-8356 injection 800mg/5ml 5amps 102-8364 Dopamine Hydrochloride (Evans Medical (Generics)) injection 160mg/ml 5ml x 5 052-8265 injection 40mg/ml 5ml x 10 052-8257 Dopamine Hydrochloride (Unassigned Manufacturer) injection 40mg/5ml 5 097-2646 Dothiepin (APS) tablets 75mg 28 052-1021 Dothiepin (Cox Pharms) capsules 25mg 100 103-6243 DT tablets 75mg 100 101-7573	Dothiepin (Hillcross Pharms) capsules 25mg 100 102-5535 DT 600 102-5626 tablets 75mg 28 102-5543 500 102-5634 Dothiepin (Kent Pharms) capsules 25mg 100 100-7244 DT 600 100-7251 tablets 75mg 28 100-7269 500 100-7277 Dothiepin (Kerfoot Pharms) tablets 75mg 500 052-1039 Dothiepin (Norton H.N.) capsules 25mg 100 101-0594 DT 600 052-1054 tablets 75mg 28 101-0602 500 101-0610 Dothiepin (Unichem) capsules 25mg 100 103-1699 DT 600 103-1715 tablets 75mg 28 103-1731 500 103-1749 Doxorubicin (Unassigned Manufacturer) injection 10mg 5ml 051-5296 injection 50mg 25ml 091-4259 Doxycycline (APS) capsules 100mg 50 059-4218 DT Doxycycline (Hillcross Pharms) capsules 100mg 10 102-6830 50 102-6848 DT Doxycycline (Kent Pharms) capsules 100mg 10 100-9067 50 100-7285 DT Doxycycline (Kerfoot Pharms) capsules 100mg 50 101-3465 DT Doxycycline (Norton H.N.) capsules 100mg 10 059-4226 tablets 100mg 50 074-7493 DT Doxycycline (Unassigned Manufacturer) capsules 100mg 100 059-8383 Doxycycline (Unichem) capsules 100mg 10 103-1772 50 103-1798 E Effervescent Co (Unassigned Manufacturer) powder oral 12 058-0001 Effervescent Co Double-Strength (Unassigned Manufacturer) powder oral 12 057-9995 Elder Flower Water Concentrated (William Ransom) 2ltr 101-6096 25ltr 101-6104 Elder Flower Water Triple (William Ransom) 2ltr 101-6112 25ltr 101-6120 200ltr 101-6138 Embrocation (see White Liniment)	

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tablets 500mg 100	100-5214	DT	500ml 2ltr	102-3407 076-5578	DT	injection 500mcg/10ml 5amp	102-8398	
Erythromycin (Berk Pharms)			Ethanol 90% (William Ransom)			Fentanyl Citrate (Evans Medical (Generics))		
suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml	102-0031	DT	100ml 500ml	077-2616 077-2590	DT	injection 50mcg/ml 2ml x 5 10ml x 5	087-3562 087-3737	
suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml	102-0049	DT	Ethanol Absolute (Loveridge)			Fentanyl Citrate (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
suspension 500mg/5ml 100ml	059-4242	DT	100ml 500ml 2ltr	077-2566 077-2558 102-3415		injection 50mcg 10ml	089-1572	
Erythromycin (CP Pharms)			Ethanolamine Oleate (Evans Medical (Generics))			Ferric Ammonium Citrate (Loveridge)		
suspension 125/5ml 100ml	102-5865	DT	injection 5ml x 10	077-0339	DT	500g	077-6898	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml	102-9701	DT	Ethanolamine Oleate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Ferric Ammonium Citrate (Thornton & Ross)		
suspension 500mg/5ml 100ml	102-9719	DT	injection 2ml	077-0347		500g	103-3968	DT
tablets 250mg 500	103-0055	DT	Ether (Thornton & Ross)			Ferric Chloride (Loveridge)		
tablets 500mg 100	103-0063	DT	solvent 500ml	103-3760		solution 15% 500ml 2ltr	102-3423 079-4289	DT
Erythromycin (Cox Pharms)			Ether Anaesthetic (vet) (Loveridge)			Ferric Chloride (William Ransom)		
suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml	101-7615	DT	500ml 500ml 2ltr	077-6955 076-5594		solution 15% 500ml	078-6996	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml	101-7623	DT	Ether Nitrous Spirit (Unassigned Manufacturer)			tincture 2ltr	101-5619	
tablets 250mg 500	101-7599	DT	100ml 500ml 2ltr	078-5022 078-5006 078-4991		Ferric Chloride Strong (Loveridge)		
tablets 500mg 100	101-7607	DT	Ether Solvent (Loveridge)			solution 60% 500ml 2ltr	102-3431 102-3449	DT
Erythromycin (Evans Medical (Generics))			500ml	077-6948	DT	Ferric Chloride Strong (Thornton & Ross)		
suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml	059-4267	DT	Ether Solvent (Thornton & Ross)			solution 2ltr	103-2796	
suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml	059-4259	DT	2.5ltr	087-7480		solution 60% 500ml	103-5609	DT
tablets 250mg 500	080-8485	DT	Ether Solvent (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Ferric Chloride Strong (William Ransom)		
tablets 500mg 100	054-7349	DT	2ltr	052-1070		solution 60% 500ml 2ltr	078-6988 078-6970	DT
Erythromycin (Hillcross Pharms)			Ether Spirit (Thornton & Ross)			Ferrous Fumarate (Regent Labs)		
suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml	102-6640	DT	500ml	103-5732		capsules 290mg 500mg	100-1486	
suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml	102-6657	DT	Ethereal Soap (Unassigned Manufacturer)			tablets 200mg 500	100-1478	
tablets 250mg 500	102-6558	DT	solution methylated 500ml 2ltr	078-7051 078-7044		Ferrous Fumarate (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
tablets 500mg 100	102-6566	DT	Ethinylestradiol (Evans Medical (Generics))			tablets 200mg 1000	090-3542	
Erythromycin (Kent Pharms)			tablets 10mcg 100	082-7683	DT	Ferrous Gluconate (APS)		
suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml	100-7293	DT	tablets 50mcg 100	082-7675	DT	tablets 300mg 500	080-8444	
suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml	100-7301	DT	tablets 1mg 100	082-7667	DT	1000	100-5255	DT
tablets 250mg 500	100-7319	DT	Ethinylestradiol (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Ferrous Gluconate (Cross-Pharma)		
tablets 500mg 100	100-7327	DT	tablets 10mcg 250	080-8543		tablets 300mg 1000	101-2194	DT
500	100-7335	DT	tablets 50mcg 250	080-8519		Ferrous Gluconate (Evans Medical (Generics))		
Erythromycin (Kerfoot Pharms)			Ethinylestradiol (Unichem)			tablets 300mg 100	082-7659	
suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml	101-3499	DT	tablets 10mcg 100	103-1996		1000	080-8436	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml	101-3507	DT	tablets 20mcg 250	103-1970		Ferrous Gluconate (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 250mg 500	101-3473	DT	tablets 50mcg 100	103-2002		tablets 300mg 500	102-8141	
tablets 500mg 100	101-3481	DT	Eucalyptus Oil (Loveridge)			Ferrous Gluconate (Kent Pharms)		
Erythromycin (Norton H.N.)			100ml 500ml	078-5766 078-5741	DT	tablets 300mg 1000	100-7343	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml	101-0651	DT	Eucalyptus Oil (Rima Pharms)			Ferrous Gluconate (Kerfoot Pharms)		
suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml	101-0669	DT	25ml	096-2415		tablets 300mg 1000	101-3515	DT
tablets 250mg 500	101-0636	DT	Eucalyptus Oil (Thornton & Ross)			Ferrous Gluconate (Regent Labs)		
tablets 500mg 100	101-0644	DT	14ml 100ml 500ml 2ltr	103-2150 103-0923 102-1278 102-1286	DT	tablets 300mg 1000	100-1494	DT
500	085-8829	DT	Eucalyptus Oil (William Ransom)			Ferrous Gluconate (Rima Pharms)		
Erythromycin (Unichem)			50ml 500ml	101-6617 078-5758	DT	tablets 300mg 1000	100-3227	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml	103-1863		Eusol Solution (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Ferrous Gluconate (Sussex Pharms)		
suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml	103-1897		solution A 2ltr	078-7036		tablets 300mg 1000	102-9057	DT
suspension 500mg/5ml 100ml	103-1913		solution B 2ltr	078-7028		Ferrous Gluconate (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
tablets 250mg 100	103-1954		Evening Primrose Oil (Kerfoot Pharms)			tablets 300mg 5000	080-8428	
500	103-1921		capsules 500mg 30 40	101-4687 101-4695		Ferrous Gluconate (Unichem)		
tablets 500mg 100	103-1947					tablets 300mg 1000	103-2036	
Erythromycin Lactobionate (David Bull)						Ferrous Phosphate Co (Thornton & Ross)		
for IV injection 1g/30ml 1vial	102-8372					syrup 100ml 200ml 500ml	103-1533 102-1914 079-2879	
Erythromycin Stearate (Unassigned Manufacturer)						Ferrous Phosphate Co (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
tablets 250mg 500	085-9801		Fenbufen (Norton H.N.)			syrup 100ml 200ml	073-4756 073-4749	
tablets 500mg 100	085-9785		tablets 300mg 84 450mg 56	101-0677 101-0685		Ferrous Sulphate (APS)		
Ethanol 70% (Loveridge)			Fenbufen (Unichem)			tablets 200mg 1000	100-5297	DT
100ml 500ml	052-0791 052-0858		tablets 300mg 84 450mg 56	103-2010 103-2028		Ferrous Sulphate (Cox Pharms)		
Ethanol 90% (Loveridge)			Fentanyl Citrate (David Bull)			tablets 200mg 1000	101-7631	DT
100ml	102-3399		injection 100mcg/2ml 5amp	102-8380		Ferrous Sulphate (Evans Medical (Generics))		

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Ferrous Sulphate (Hillcross Pharms)			Flucloxacillin (Kent Pharms)			Folic Acid (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 200mg			capsules 250mg			tablets 5mg		
1000	102-7804	DT	100	100-7376	DT	1000	100-3268	
Ferrous Sulphate (Kent Pharms)			500	100-7384		Folic Acid (Sussex Pharms)		
tablets 200mg			capsules 500mg			tablets 5mg		
1000	100-7350	DT	100	100-7392	DT	100	082-7600	
Ferrous Sulphate (Kerfoot Pharms)			elixir 125mg/5ml			1000	102-9081	
tablets 200mg			100ml	050-3029	DT	Folic Acid (Unichem)		
1000	101-3523	DT	Flucloxacillin (Kerfoot Pharms)			tablets 5mg		
Ferrous Sulphate (Loveridge)			capsules 250mg			50	103-2192	
powder			100	101-3531	DT	1000	103-2184	
500g	077-6872	DT	capsules 500mg			Formaldehyde (Evans Medical (Generics))		
5kg	077-0867		100	101-3549	DT	solution		
Ferrous Sulphate (Regent Labs)			Flucloxacillin (Lagap Pharms)			2ltr	078-6954	
tablets 200mg s/c			capsules 250mg			Formaldehyde (Loveridge)		
1000	080-8386	DT	100	100-0280	DT	solution		
tablets 300mg			capsules 500mg			500ml	102-3506	DT
500	100-1502		100	100-0298	DT	2ltr	102-3514	
Ferrous Sulphate (Rima Pharms)			Flucloxacillin (Norton H.N.)			25ltr	102-3522	
tablets 200mg			capsules 250mg			Formaldehyde (Thornton & Ross)		
1000	100-3235	DT	100	101-0693	DT	solution		
Ferrous Sulphate (Sussex Pharms)			500	101-0701		500ml	078-6962	DT
tablets 200mg			capsules 500mg			2ltr	102-1294	
1000	102-9065	DT	100	101-0719	DT	Formol Saline (Loveridge)		
Ferrous Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)			elixir 125mg/5ml			non-sterile		
500g	103-3802	DT	100ml	101-0727	DT	2ltr	102-3530	
Ferrous Sulphate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Flucloxacillin (Regent Labs)			5ltr	102-3548	
commercial			capsules 250mg			French Chalk (see Talc)		
5kg	054-8859		100	100-1510	DT	Friars Balsam (see Benzoin Tincture)		
tablets 200mg s/c			500	100-1528		Frusemide (APS)		
100	089-2513		capsules 500mg			tablets 20mg		
Ferrous Sulphate (Unichem)			100	100-1536	DT	500	058-9879	
tablets 200mg			Flucloxacillin (Rima Pharms)			tablets 40mg		
1000	103-2051		capsules 250mg			1000	100-4290	DT
Ferrous Sulphate Co (Evans Medical (Generics))			100	100-3243	DT	tablets 500mg		
tablets			capsules 500mg			100	100-4316	DT
1000	080-8337	DT	100	100-3250	DT	Frusemide (CP Pharms)		
Ferrous Sulphate Co (Regent Labs)			Flucloxacillin (Unassigned Manufacturer)			tablets 20mg		
tablets 200mg s/c			capsules 250mg			100	103-0105	DT
500	080-8345		28	077-1790		500	103-0113	
Ferrous Sulphate Co 1973 (Cox Pharms)			capsules 500mg			tablets 40mg		
tablets 200mg			100	077-1816		500	103-0121	
100	082-7618		Flucloxacillin (Unichem)			1000	103-0139	DT
Flexible Collodion (Loveridge)			capsules 250mg			Frusemide (Cox Pharms)		
100ml	102-3480		100	103-2069		tablets 20mg		
500ml	102-3498	DT	capsules 500mg			100	058-9887	DT
Flexible Collodion (Thornton & Ross)			100	103-2127		250	080-8279	
500ml	077-2376	DT	suspension 125mg/5ml			tablets 40mg		
methylated			100ml	103-2143		500	080-8238	
100ml	103-3612		Flucloxacillin & Ampicillin (see Co-Fluampicil)			1000	101-7672	DT
Flexible Collodion (William Ransom)			Fluorescein Sodium (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 500mg		
500ml	077-2368	DT	25g	103-3836		100	080-8212	DT
Flowers of Sulphur (see Sulphur Sublimed)			Fluorouracil (David Bull)			Frusemide (Cross-Pharma)		
Flucloxacillin (APS)			injection 250mg/10ml			tablets 20mg		
capsules 250mg			5vial	051-6203		250	101-2202	
100	100-4209	DT	injection 500mg/20ml			tablets 40mg		
500	055-9708		10vial	083-6825		1000	101-2210	DT
capsules 500mg			injection 2.5g/100ml			Frusemide (David Bull)		
100	100-4217	DT	1vial	051-6211		injection 50mg		
suspension 125mg/5ml			Fluorouracil (Lagap Pharms)			5ml	100-6816	
100ml	100-4233	DT	injection 250mg/10ml			Frusemide (Evans Medical (Generics))		
Flucloxacillin (Berk Pharms)			100ml x 5	100-0306		injection 20mg/2ml		
injection 250mg			Fluphenazine Decanoate (David Bull)			10	086-1138	
10	102-0064		injection 12.5mg/0.5ml			injection 50mg/5ml		
injection 500mg			5amp	102-8406		5	077-0313	
10	102-0072		injection 25mg/1ml			tablets 40mg		
suspension 125mg/5ml			5amp	102-8414		1000	080-8220	DT
100ml	102-0056	DT	injection 50mg/0.5ml			Frusemide (Hillcross Pharms)		
Flucloxacillin (CP Pharms)			5amp	102-8430		tablets 20mg		
capsules 250mg			injection 50mg/2ml			250	102-7143	
100	101-6419	DT	5amp	102-8422		tablets 40mg		
500	101-6435		injection 100mg/1ml			1000	102-7150	DT
capsules 500mg			5amp	102-8448		tablets 500mg		
100	101-6450	DT	Flurazepam (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100	102-7168	DT
elixir 125mg/5ml			capsules 15mg			Frusemide (Kent Pharms)		
100ml	102-3472	DT	100	059-4200		tablets 20mg		
Flucloxacillin (Cox Pharms)			500	058-9721		250	100-7418	
capsules 250mg			capsules 30mg			tablets 40mg		
100	101-7649	DT	50	097-3594		1000	100-7426	DT
capsules 500mg			100	059-4192		tablets 500mg		
100	101-7656	DT	500	058-9713		100	100-7434	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml			Folic Acid (APS)			Frusemide (Kerfoot Pharms)		
100ml	052-3431	DT	tablets 5mg			tablets 20mg		
Flucloxacillin (Evans Medical (Generics))			1000	100-4266		100	101-3564	DT
capsules 250mg			Folic Acid (Cox Pharms)			tablets 40mg		
100	055-9690	DT	tablets 5mg			1000	101-3572	DT
capsules 500mg			500	080-8295	DT	Frusemide (Norton H.N.)		
100	055-9682	DT	1000	101-7664		tablets 40mg		
Flucloxacillin (Hillcross Pharms)			Folic Acid (Evans Medical (Generics))			1000	101-0735	DT
capsules 250mg			tablets 5mg			Frusemide (Regent Labs)		
100	102-6798	DT	1000	082-9135		tablets 20mg		
500	102-6806		Folic Acid (Hillcross Pharms)			250	100-1551	
capsules 500mg			tablets 5mg			500	100-1544	
100	102-6889	DT	1000	102-7952		tablets 40mg		
elixir 125mg/5ml			Folic Acid (Kent Pharms)			1000	100-1569	DT
100ml	102-6087	DT	tablets 5mg			tablets 500mg		
Flucloxacillin (Kerfoot Pharms)			1000	100-7400		100	100-1577	DT
capsules 250mg			Folic Acid (Kerfoot Pharms)			Frusemide (Rima Pharms)		
100			tablets 5mg			tablets 40mg		
capsules 500mg			1000	101-3556		1000	100-3292	DT

Frusemide (Sussex Pharms)			
tablets 40mg	1000	102-9099	DT
Frusemide (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
injection 250mg/25ml	10	077-0305	
tablets 20mg	28	054-7711	
tablets 40mg	28	054-7729	
Frusemide (Unichem)			
tablets 20mg	250	103-2218	
	500	103-2226	
tablets 40mg	1000	103-2242	
tablets 500mg	100	103-2259	
Fullers Earth (Loveridge)			
powder	500g	102-3555	
	2kg	077-6807	
	25kg	102-3563	
	50kg	102-3571	
Fullers Earth (Rima Pharms)			
powder	100g	077-6831	
Fullers Earth (Thornton & Ross)			
cream	30g	077-6799	
	60g	077-6781	
powder	100g	102-1302	
	1kg	103-3844	
Fullers Earth White (Thornton & Ross)			
powder	100g	103-2234	
	1kg	077-6815	
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Gamma Benz Hexachlor (Loveridge)			
	25g	076-6873	
Garlic (Kerfoot Pharms)			
capsules odourless	60	101-4794	
Garlic Juice 1949 (William Ransom)			
	2ltr	101-4901	
Gees Linctus (see Opiate Squill Linctus)			
Gelatin (Loveridge)			
powder	500g	077-6765	DT
Gelatin (Thornton & Ross)			
powder	500g	103-3851	DT
Gelsemium (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
tincture	500ml	077-1683	
Gentamicin (David Bull)			
injection 10mg/1ml	5amp	083-6817	
injection 20mg/2ml	5vial	083-6775	
injection 40mg/1ml	5amp	083-6809	
injection 80mg/2ml	5amp	083-6791	
	5vial	083-6759	
Gentian (Loveridge)			
powder	500g	076-6881	
Gentian Alkaline (Thornton & Ross)			
mixture	500ml	103-4743	
Gentian Alkaline (William Ransom)			
mixture	2ltr	078-7994	
Gentian Co (Loveridge)			
infusion concentrate	500ml	079-0030	DT
	2ltr	102-3589	
tincture	500ml	077-1675	
	2ltr	102-3597	
Gentian Co (Thornton & Ross)			
infusion concentrate	500ml	103-3927	DT
Gentian Co (William Ransom)			
infusion concentrate	2ltr	076-8267	
tincture	2ltr	076-6105	
Gentian Co Conc (William Ransom)			
tincture	2ltr	101-5627	
Ginger (Loveridge)			
powder	500g	077-6716	
Ginger (Thornton & Ross)			
syrup	500ml	103-5948	DT
Ginger (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
powder	400g	074-4607	DT
syrup	500ml	079-2846	DT
tincture weak	500ml	077-1659	
Ginger Strong (Loveridge)			
tincture	100ml	077-1642	DT
	500ml	102-3605	
Ginger Strong (Thornton & Ross)			
tincture	500ml	103-6250	
Ginger Strong (William Ransom)			
tincture	500ml	077-1634	
	2ltr	101-5635	
	25ltr	101-5643	
Glauber Salts (see Sodium Sulphate)			
Glibenclamide (APS)			
tablets 2.5mg	100	100-4324	DT
tablets 5mg	100	100-4332	DT
	500	100-4340	
	1000	100-4365	
Glibenclamide (CP Pharms)			
tablets 2.5mg	100	103-0147	DT
tablets 5mg	100	103-0154	DT
	500	103-0162	
Glibenclamide (Cox Pharms)			
tablets 2.5mg	100	101-7680	DT
tablets 5mg	500	053-0360	
Glibenclamide (Evans Medical (Generics))			
tablets 2.5mg	100	057-3097	DT
tablets 5mg	100	057-3089	DT
	1000	055-1283	
Glibenclamide (Hillcross Pharms)			
tablets 2.5mg	100	102-5584	DT
tablets 5mg	100	102-6855	DT
Glibenclamide (Kent Pharms)			
tablets 2.5mg	100	100-7442	DT
tablets 5mg	500	100-7459	
	1000	100-7467	
Glibenclamide (Kerfoot Pharms)			
tablets 2.5mg	100	101-3580	DT
tablets 5mg	1000	101-3598	
Glibenclamide (Norton H.N.)			
tablets 2.5mg	100	101-0743	DT
tablets 5mg	100	101-0750	DT
	500	101-0768	
	1000	101-0776	
Glibenclamide (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
tablets 2.5mg	28	079-2465	
	500	059-0901	
tablets 5mg	28	079-2531	
Glibenclamide (Unichem)			
tablets 2.5mg	100	103-2309	
tablets 5mg	100	103-2325	
	500	103-2275	
	1000	103-2283	
Glipizide (Kent Pharms)			
tablets 5mg	60	056-3494	
Glucose (Loveridge)			
liquid	140g	102-3977	
	500g	102-3985	
	5kg	102-3993	
Glucose (Rima Pharms)			
powder	500g	100-3326	
Glucose (Thornton & Ross)			
liquid	140g	103-1012	
	280g	103-6748	
	420g	102-1591	
	3kg	102-1328	DT
Glucose (Dextrose) (Thornton & Ross)			
powder	500g	103-2267	
Glycerin (APS)			
suppositories adult	12	100-4373	DT
Glycerin (Daniel Pharms)			
suppositories adult	12	101-2673	DT
suppositories child	12	101-2665	DT
suppositories infant	12	101-2657	DT
Glycerin (Evans Medical (Generics))			
2ltr		079-0212	
suppositories adult	12	079-3117	DT
suppositories child	12	079-3125	DT
suppositories infant	12	079-3133	DT
Glycerin (Kent Pharms)			
50ml		100-9448	
100ml		100-9455	
suppositories adult	12	100-8945	DT
suppositories child	12	100-8952	DT
suppositories infant	12	100-8960	DT
Glycerin (Loveridge)			
500ml		079-0238	DT
2ltr		102-3613	
25ltr		102-3639	
5ltr		102-3621	
Glycerin (Norton H.N.)			
suppositories adult	12	101-0784	DT
Glycerin (Rima Pharms)			
50ml		100-3219	
100ml		100-3334	
Glycerin (Thornton & Ross)			
50ml		103-1038	
100ml		103-1111	
200ml		103-6870	
500ml		103-6789	DT
2ltr		102-1377	
25kg		079-0188	
6kg		079-0196	
suppositories adult	12	102-1369	DT
suppositories child	12	102-1351	DT
suppositories infant	12	102-1344	DT
Glycerin (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
50ml		076-8838	
100ml		079-0246	
200ml		076-8820	
1ltr		052-0593	
5kg		079-0204	
Glycerin (Unichem)			
50ml		101-9017	
Glycerin (William Ransom)			
100ml		101-6666	
Glycerin & Rose Water (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
120ml		055-2133	
Glycerin Adult (Evans Medical (Generics))			
suppositories	150	071-0525	
Glycerin Adult (Unichem)			
suppositories	12	103-2333	
Glycerin Ipecac & Squill (Thornton & Ross)			
100ml		102-1336	
Glycerin Sterile (Unassigned Manufacturer)			
25ml		073-4871	
Glycerin Thymol Co (Rima Pharms)			
2ltr		100-4225	
Glycerin Thymol Co (Unichem)			
100ml		101-9041	
200ml		101-9058	
Glycerin Trinitrate (APS)			
tablets 500mcg	100	100-4399	DT
Glycerin, Honey & Blackcurrant with Ipecacuanha (Regent Labs)			
syrup	100ml	100-1627	
Glycerin, Lemon & Honey (Cupal)			
syrup	100ml	101-1881	
	200ml	101-1899	
Glycerin, Lemon & Honey (Thornton & Ross)			
	100ml	076-8812	
	200ml	076-8804	

Glycerin, Lemon & Honey (Unichem)					
pastilles			tablets 50mg		
12	101-8951		500	102-0080	
syrup			Haloperidol (Norton H.N.)		
100ml	101-9025		tablets 1.5mg		
200ml	101-9033		100	080-8063	
Glycerin, Lemon & Honey (William Ransom)			250	101-0792	
linctus			tablets 5mg		
100ml	101-6674		100	080-8048	
200ml	101-6690		250	101-0800	
Glycerin, Lemon, Honey & Ipecacuanha (Rima Pharms)			tablets 10mg		
syrup			50	101-0818	
100ml	076-8796		tablets 20mg		
200ml	076-8788		50	101-0826	
Glycerin, Lemon, Honey & Ipecacuanha (Thornton & Ross)			Haloperidol (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
100ml	103-0998		tablets 0.5mg		
200ml	103-1095		100	092-5321	
Glycerin, Lemon, Honey & Ipecacuanha (William Ransom)			250	092-4506	
linctus			1000	056-7891	
100ml	101-6708		tablets 1.5mg		
200ml	101-6716		1000	083-6684	
Glyceryl Trinitrate (Cox Pharms)			tablets 5mg		
tablets 500mcg			1000	083-6676	
100	101-7698	DT	tablets 10mg		
tablets 600mcg			100	057-9912	
100	101-7706	DT	250	056-7966	
Glyceryl Trinitrate (Evans Medical (Generics))			tablets 20mg		
tablets 500mcg			100	056-7883	
100	084-5172	DT	250	095-9890	
tablets 600mcg			Haloperidol (Unichem)		
100	082-7543	DT	tablets 1.5mg		
Glyceryl Trinitrate (Hillcross Pharms)			100	103-2382	
tablets 600mcg			250	103-2366	
100	102-7812	DT	tablets 5mg		
Glyceryl Trinitrate (Kerfoot Pharms)			100	103-2390	
tablets 500mcg			250	103-2374	
100	101-3606	DT	Hamamelis (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
tablets 600mcg			suppositories 200mg		
50	080-8147		12	079-3091	
Glyceryl Trinitrate (Sussex Pharms)			Hamamelis Water (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 500mcg			100ml	100-9562	
100	102-9107	DT	200ml	100-9570	
Glyceryl Trinitrate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Hamamelis Water (Loveridge)		
injection 5mg/5ml			500ml	074-0308	DT
5	097-2679		2ltr	100-7517	
Glyceryl Trinitrate (Unichem)			25ltr	102-3647	
tablets 500mcg			Hamamelis Water (Rima Pharms)		
100	103-2341		100ml	074-0324	
tablets 600mcg			200ml	074-0316	
100	103-2358		2ltr	074-0290	
Glyceryl Trinitrate for Injection (David Bull)			Hamamelis Water (Thornton & Ross)		
25mg/5ml			500ml	103-6490	DT
5amp	097-2661		2ltr	103-6508	
50mg/10ml			Hamamelis Water (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
5amp	102-8455		50ml	074-0332	
Glycine (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Hamamelis Water (William Ransom)		
500g	083-1891		100ml	101-6922	
Ground Nut Oil (see Arachis Oil)			200ml	101-6930	
Gregory's Powder (Unassigned Manufacturer)			500ml	077-2111	DT
tablets 300mg			2ltr	077-2103	
100	080-8105		25ltr	101-6146	
Guaiaphenesin (vet) (Loveridge)			50ltr	101-6153	
powder			Hammamelis Water (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	059-5157		100ml	103-1392	
5kg	076-5610		200ml	103-1475	
H			Henna (Loveridge)		
Halibut Liver Oil (Regent Labs)			powder		
capsules			100g	076-5628	
100	096-2167		Henna Powder (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
Halibut Liver Oil (Thornton & Ross)			25g	077-6674	
capsules			500g	077-6666	
100	103-1723		Heparin Sodium (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
1000	077-0925		injection 0.2ml/5000 units		
Halibut Liver Oil (Unassigned Manufacturer)			5	007-5135	
capsules			injection 5000 units		
80	055-2687		1ml	052-0619	
Haloperidol (APS)			5ml	092-3383	
tablets 1.5mg			Hexamine (Loveridge)		
250	056-7958		250g	077-6625	
tablets 5mg			10kg	102-3654	
250	056-7925		2kg	076-5636	
tablets 10mg			Homatropine (Daniel Pharms)		
50	092-4076		eye drops 1%		
tablets 20mg			10ml	101-2467	DT
50	092-4084		eye drops 2%		
Haloperidol (Kent Pharms)			10ml	101-2475	DT
tablets 1.5mg			Homatropine (Schering-Plough)		
100	100-9075		eye drops 1%		
tablets 5.0mg			10ml	079-2218	DT
100	100-9422		eye drops 2%		
tablets 10mg			10ml	079-2200	DT
50	101-6955		Honey Purified (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
			500g	077-6591	
			Hydralazine (APS)		
			tablets 25mg		
			500	100-4415	
			tablets 50mg		
			250	100-4449	
			Hydralazine (Berk Pharms)		
			tablets 25mg		
			500	102-0098	
			tablets 50mg		
			500	102-0106	
			Hydralazine (CP Pharms)		
			tablets 25mg		
			100	103-0170	DT
			tablets 50mg		
			100	103-0188	DT
			Hydralazine (Cox Pharms)		
			tablets 25mg		
			100	054-3215	DT
			500	101-7714	
			tablets 50mg		
			100	101-7722	DT
			500	090-2429	
			Hydralazine (Evans Medical (Generics))		
			tablets 25mg		
			500	051-3309	
			tablets 50mg		
			250	051-3291	
			Hydralazine (Hillcross Pharms)		
			tablets 25mg		
			100	102-6871	DT
			tablets 50mg		
			100	102-6863	DT
			Hydralazine (Kent Pharms)		
			tablets 25mg		
			500	100-7525	
			tablets 50mg		
			500	100-7533	
			Hydralazine (Kerfoot Pharms)		
			tablets 25mg		
			250	083-6734	
			500	101-3614	
			tablets 50mg		
			250	101-3622	
			Hydralazine (Lagap Pharms)		
			tablets 25mg		
			100	100-0348	DT
			500	100-0355	
			tablets 50mg		
			100	054-3207	DT
			500	100-0363	
			Hydralazine (Unichem)		
			tablets 25mg		
			100	103-2440	
			500	103-2457	
			tablets 50mg		
			100	103-2465	
			500	103-2473	
			Hydrochloric Acid (Loveridge)		
			500ml	102-3761	DT
			technical		
			500ml	102-3738	
			2ltr	102-3746	
			Hydrochloric Acid (Thornton & Ross)		
			500ml	077-2996	DT
			dilute		
			500ml	077-2954	DT
			2ltr	077-1287	
			technical		
			500ml	102-1385	
			2.5ltr	103-2622	
			Hydrochloric Acid (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
			commercial		
			500ml	077-2970	
			2ltr	059-5199	
			2.5ltr	077-2962	
			Hydrochloric Acid Dilute (Loveridge)		
			solution		
			500ml	102-3779	DT
			Hydrochloric Acid Dilute (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
			2ltr	077-2947	
			Hydrocortisone (APS)		
			cream 0.5%		
			15g	100-4456	DT
			cream 1%		
			15g	100-4464	DT
			30g	100-4472	
			ointment 0.5%		
			15g	100-4498	DT
			ointment 1%		
			15g	100-4522	DT
			30g	100-4548	
			Hydrocortisone (Biorex Labs)		
			cream 0.5%		
			15g	100-5842	DT
			cream 1%		
			15g	100-5867	DT
			30g	100-5875	
			50g	079-1681	
			cream 2.5%		
			15g	079-1632	
			50g	074-4540	
			ointment 0.5%		
			15g	100-5891	DT
			ointment 1%		
			15g	100-5909	DT
			30g	100-5917	
			50g	052-3597	
			200g	079-1137	

ointment 2.5% 15g 50g	079-1129 074-4581		ointment 2.5% 500g	102-1419 103-3349		solution 30 vol. 150ml	101-9074	
powder 5g 25g	100-5784 100-5834					Hydrous Ointment (Evans Medical (Generics)) 500g	079-1103	DT
Hydrocortisone (CP Pharms) eye drops 1% 10ml	102-3951		Hydrocortisone (Unassigned Manufacturer) 1g 100g	077-6575 051-0156		Hydrous Ointment (Thornton & Ross) 100ml 500g 2.5kg	102-1781 102-1443 079-1087	DT
eye ointment 0.5% 3g	102-4926	DT	cream 0.5% 50g	092-7905		Hydrous Ointment (Unassigned Manufacturer) 30g 100g	052-1088 050-7533	
eye ointment 1% 3g	102-5014	DT	cream 1% 500g	079-1640		Hydrous Wool Fat (Thornton & Ross) 500g 2.5kg	102-1450 102-1468	
eye ointment 2.5% 3g	102-5022	DT	ointment 0.5% 50g	074-4573		ointment 500g	079-0824	DT
Hydrocortisone (Cox Pharms) cream 0.5% 15g	101-8738	DT	ointment 2.5% 200g 500g	087-3877 079-1111		Hyoscine (Unassigned Manufacturer) eye drops 0.25% 10ml	079-2176	
cream 1% 15g 30g	101-8928 101-7755	DT	Hydrocortisone (Unichem) cream 0.5% 15g	103-2515		Hyoscine Hydrobromide (Evans Medical (Generics)) injection 0.4mg/ml 10	077-0255	DT
ointment 0.5% 15g	079-1186		cream 1% 15g 30g 50g	103-2523 103-2531 103-2481		Hyoscine Hydrobromide (Unassigned Manufacturer) injection 0.6mg/1ml 10	077-0123	
ointment 1% 15g 30g	101-7763 101-7771	DT	ointment 0.5% 15g	103-2556		Hyoscyamus (William Ransom) tincture 500ml 25ltr 50ltr	077-1618 101-5650 101-5668	DT
Hydrocortisone (Daniel Pharms) cream 0.5% 15g	101-2582	DT	ointment 1% 15g 30g 50g	103-2572 103-2580 103-2549		Hyoscyamus Extract (William Ransom) liquid 2ltr	101-4992	
cream 1% 15g	101-2590	DT	Hydrocortisone & Neomycin (Biorex Labs) cream 1%/0.5% 15g	100-5925		Hypromellose (APS) eye drops 0.3% 10ml	100-4563	DT
cream 2.5% 15g	101-2608		ointment 1%/0.5% 15g	100-5941		Hypromellose (CP Pharms) eye drops 0.3% 10ml	102-4298	DT
eye drops 1% 10ml	079-2192		Hydrocortisone & Neomycin (CP Pharms) eye drops 0.5% 10ml	102-4280		Hypromellose (Cox Pharms) eye drops 0.3% 10ml	101-8613	DT
eye ointment 0.5% 3g	079-2523	DT	eye drops 1.5% 10ml	102-4157		Hypromellose (Daniel Pharms) eye drops 0.3% 10ml	101-2483	DT
eye ointment 1% 3g	079-2515	DT	Hydrocortisone & Neomycin (Daniel Pharms) ear drops 1.5%/0.5% 10ml	079-6664		Hypromellose (Evans Medical (Generics)) eye drops 0.3% 10ml	079-2168	DT
eye ointment 2.5% 3g	079-2507	DT	eye drops 1.5%/0.5% 10ml	079-2184		Hypromellose (Kent Pharms) eye drops 0.3% 10ml	100-9000	DT
Hydrocortisone (Evans Medical (Generics)) cream 5g	077-6567	DT	Hydrocortisone Acetate (Biorex Labs) powder 25g	097-0434		Hypromellose (Kerfoot Pharms) eye drops 0.3% 10ml	101-4513	DT
cream 0.5% 15g	079-1715	DT	Hydrocortisone Acetate (Evans Medical (Generics)) 5g	077-6534	DT	Hypromellose (Norton H.N.) eye drops 0.3% 10ml	101-0834	DT
cream 1% 15g 30g	079-1707 079-1699	DT	Hydrogen Peroxide (Evans Medical (Generics)) solution 20vol 5ltr	078-6863		Hypromellose (Schering-Plough) eye drops 0.3% 10ml	102-2706	DT
ointment 1% 15g 30g	079-1178 079-1160	DT	Hydrogen Peroxide (Loveridge) solution 20vol 500ml 2ltr 25ltr	102-3696 102-3704		Hypromellose (Thornton & Ross) eye drops 0.3% 10ml	102-1484	DT
suppositories 25mg 12	079-3075	DT	solution 40vol 500ml 2ltr	102-3712 102-3720		Hypromellose (Unichem) eye drops 10ml	103-2598	
Hydrocortisone (Hillcross Pharms) cream 1% 15g	102-7127	DT	solution 100vol 500ml 2ltr	102-3662 102-3670				
ointment 1% 15g	102-7135	DT	Hydrogen Peroxide (Rima Pharms) solution 20vol 175ml 2ltr	092-4431 078-6871				
Hydrocortisone (Kent Pharms) cream 0.5% 15g	100-8796	DT	solution 30vol 175ml	092-4456				
cream 1% 15g 30g 50g	101-4596 101-4604 101-4612	DT	Hydrogen Peroxide (Thornton & Ross) solution 10 vol 150ml	096-2159		Ibuprofen (APS) tablets 200mg 500	037-0312	DT
ointment 0.5% 15g 30g	100-8804 100-8812	DT	solution 20 vol 150ml 500ml 2ltr	073-4731 102-1427 102-1435		tablets 400mg 250	027-0538	DT
ointment 1% 15g 30g	100-8820 100-8838 100-8846	DT	solution 30 vol 150ml 2ltr	096-2126 078-6814		tablets 600mg 100	009-5836	DT
Hydrocortisone (Kerfoot Pharms) cream 0.5% 15g	101-4588	DT	solution 40 vol 150ml 2ltr	078-6798 078-6772		Ibuprofen (Cox Pharms) tablets 200mg f/c 500	101-7789	DT
cream 1% 15g 30g 50g	101-4596 101-4604 101-4612	DT	solution 100 vol 500ml 2ltr	078-6756 078-6723		tablets 200mg s/c 500	101-7797	DT
cream 2.5% 15g	101-4620		Hydrogen Peroxide (Unassigned Manufacturer) solution 10vol 200ml 500ml	054-6044 054-6051		tablets 400mg f/c 250	101-7805	DT
ointment 1% 15g 30g	101-9223 101-4646	DT	solution 20vol 100ml 200ml	079-4073 079-4222		tablets 400mg s/c 250	101-7813	DT
Hydrocortisone (Loveridge) cream 5g 25g	102-3787 054-4940		solution 30vol 100ml	079-4081		tablets 600mg f/c 100	101-7821	DT
Hydrocortisone (Regent Labs) cream 1% 15g 30g	100-1635 100-1676	DT	Hydrogen Peroxide (Unichem) solution 20 vol. 150ml	101-9066		Ibuprofen (Cross-Pharma) tablets 200mg 500	101-2228	DT
ointment 1% 15g 30g	100-1668 100-1650	DT				tablets 400mg 250	101-2236	DT
Hydrocortisone (Thornton & Ross) cream 1% 1g 5g 15g 500g	103-3893 102-1393 103-2838 102-1401	DT				Ibuprofen (Evans Medical (Generics)) tablets 200mg 24	057-3063	
eye ointment 2.5% 3g	103-2929	DT						
ointment 1% 15g	103-2945	DT						

28	099-8799		500ml	079-0170	DT	Indomethacin (Hillcross Pharms)		
500	080-7958	DT	Imipramine (APS)			capsules 25mg	500	102-6939 DT
tablets 400mg			tablets 25mg			capsules 50mg	100	102-6947 DT
tablets 250	080-7933	DT	1000	100-4670		capsules 75mg	100	102-5691
tablets 600mg	054-3264	DT	Imipramine (CP Pharms)			suppositories 100mg	10	102-8091 DT
100			tablets 10mg					
Ibuprofen (Hillcross Pharms)			250	103-0196	DT	Indomethacin (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 200mg			1000	103-0204		capsules 25mg	500	100-7582 DT
500	102-7192	DT	tablets 25mg			capsules 50mg	100	100-7590 DT
tablets 400mg			250	080-7883		capsules 75mg	100	057-9870
250	102-7200	DT	1000	103-0220		suppositories 100mg	30	100-8978
tablets 600mg	102-7366	DT	Imipramine (Cox Pharms)					
100			tablets 10mg			Indomethacin (Kerfoot Pharms)		
Ibuprofen (Kent Pharms)			250	080-7917	DT	capsules 25mg	500	101-3689 DT
tablets 200mg			tablets 25mg			capsules 50mg	100	101-3697 DT
500	100-7541	DT	500	101-7839	DT	Indomethacin (Lagap Pharms)		
tablets 400mg			1000	101-7847		capsules 75mg s/r	100	100-0371
250	100-7558	DT	Imipramine (Cross-Pharma)			Indomethacin (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 600mg	100-7566	DT	tablets 25mg			suppositories 100mg	10	101-0875 DT
100			1000	101-2244		Indomethacin (Regent Labs)		
Ibuprofen (Kerfoot Pharms)			Imipramine (Evans Medical (Generics))			capsules 25mg	500	100-1700 DT
tablets 200mg			tablets 25mg			capsules 50mg	100	100-1726 DT
28	101-4703		1000	080-7867		250	077-0883	
500	101-3630	DT	Imipramine (Hillcross Pharms)			Indomethacin (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 400mg			tablets 10mg			capsules 25mg	500	100-3375 DT
250	101-3648	DT	250	101-9652	DT	capsules 50mg	100	100-3383 DT
tablets 600mg			1000	102-7820		capsules 100mg	100	102-9552 DT
100	101-3655	DT	tablets 25mg			capsules 50mg	100	102-9578 DT
Ibuprofen (Norton H.N.)			1000	102-7838		250	102-9560	
tablets 200mg			Imipramine (Kent Pharms)			Indomethacin (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
500	101-0842	DT	tablets 25mg			suppositories 100mg	150	053-0980
tablets 400mg			500	100-7574	DT	Indomethacin (Unichem)		
250	101-0859	DT	Imipramine (Kerfoot Pharms)			capsules 25mg	500	103-2671
tablets 600mg			tablets 10mg			capsules 50mg	100	103-2689
100	101-0867	DT	250	101-3663	DT	capsules 75mg s/r	100	103-2705
Ibuprofen (Regent Labs)			tablets 25mg			suppositories	10	103-2713
tablets 200mg			500	101-3671	DT	10	103-2721	
500	100-1643	DT	Imipramine (Regent Labs)			Influenza Vaccine (Merieux)		
tablets 400mg			tablets 10mg			inactivated prefilled syringe	0.5ml x 10	038-6300
250	100-1684	DT	1000	080-7891		Inositol (Bioglan)		
tablets 600mg			tablets 25mg			capsules 500mg	90	000-8300
100	100-1692	DT	1000	100-1718		Inositol Nicotinate (Biorex Labs)		
Ibuprofen (Rima Pharms)			Imipramine (Sussex Pharms)			tablets 500mg	50	097-0327
tablets 200mg			tablets 10mg			100	100	074-3617
500	100-3342	DT	500	080-7909		500	500	096-8891
tablets 400mg			tablets 25mg			Inositol Nicotinate (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
250	100-3359	DT	1000	102-9164		tablets 500mg	1000	054-3959
tablets 600mg			Imipramine (Unichem)			5000	5000	054-3967
100	100-3367	DT	tablets 10mg			Invert Syrup (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
Ibuprofen (Sterwin Medicines)			250	103-2655		500ml		
tablets 200mg			tablets 25mg			Iodine (Loveridge)		
500	100-9851	DT	1000	103-2663		ointment	100g	077-6450 DT
tablets 400mg			Indian Brandee (Thornton & Ross)			500g	500g	054-8842
250	100-9869	DT	50ml	077-6500		Iodine (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 600mg			100ml	077-6492		tincture	25ml	096-2100
100	100-9877	DT	500ml	077-6484		Iodine (Thornton & Ross)		
Ibuprofen (Sussex Pharms)			Indomethacin (APS)			100g	100g	103-3950 DT
tablets 200mg			capsules 25mg			25ml	25ml	103-1210
500	102-9115	DT	capsules 50mg	100-4696	DT			103-1293
1000	058-9770		100	100-4712	DT			
tablets 400mg			Indomethacin (Boots Pharms)					
250	102-9131	DT	capsules 25mg					
Ibuprofen (Unichem)			500	102-9198	DT			
tablets 200mg			Indomethacin (CP Pharms)					
24	101-8829		capsules 25mg					
500	103-2606		500	101-6468	DT			
tablets 400mg			capsules 50mg					
250	103-2630		100	101-6476	DT			
tablets 600mg			capsules 75mg s/r					
100	103-2648		100	101-6484				
Ibuprofen (Wallis)			Indomethacin (Cox Pharms)					
tablets 200mg			capsules 25mg					
24	100-0132		500	101-7854	DT			
Ichthammol (Evans Medical (Generics))			capsules 50mg					
ointment			100	101-7862	DT			
500g	079-1046	DT	suppositories 100mg					
Ichthammol (Loveridge)			30	079-3059				
100g	077-6526	DT	Indomethacin (Cross-Pharma)					
500g	077-6518		capsules 25mg					
Ichthammol (Thornton & Ross)			500	101-2251	DT			
100g	103-3901	DT	capsules 50mg					
ointment			100	005-3322	DT			
25g	076-8929		suppositories 100mg					
500g	102-1245	DT	10	077-0891	DT			
Ichthammol (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Indomethacin (Evans Medical (Generics))					
ointment			capsules 25mg					
250g	079-1053		500	079-3067	DT			
Ichthammol Glycerin (Loveridge)			capsules 50mg					
100ml	059-5306		100					
			suppositories 100mg					
			10					

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50ml	096-2092	Ipecacuanha Paediatric (Unassigned Manufacturer)	
500ml	078-6616	mixture	
2ltr	078-6608	100ml	076-7061 DT
Iodine (Unassigned Manufacturer)		Iron & Vitamin with Yeast (Regent Labs)	
ointment		tablets	
500g	079-1038	500	100-1734
tincture		Isinglass (Thornton & Ross)	
30ml	074-4532	15g	077-6435
Iodine (Unichem)		Isoaminile (Unassigned Manufacturer)	
tincture		linctus	
25ml	101-9082	150ml	079-8058
Iodine (William Ransom)		Isoniazid (APS)	
tincture		tablets 100mg	
25ml	101-6724	250	080-7834
50ml	101-6732	Isoniazid (Evans Medical (Generics))	
500ml	084-5081	tablets 50mg	
Iodine & Methyl Salicylate (Thornton & Ross)		250	080-7842 DT
ointment		tablets 100mg	
500g	079-1020	100	082-7477 DT
Iodine Aqueous (Thornton & Ross)		Isoniazid (Regent Labs)	
solution		tablets 50mg	
100ml	102-1492 DT	500	096-9188
500ml	102-1500	tablets 100mg	
Iodine Aqueous (William Ransom)		100	100-1742 DT
solution		Isoniazid (Unassigned Manufacturer)	
100ml	078-6715 DT	tablets 100mg	
500ml	078-6699	500	080-7826
Iodine Paint Co 1968 (William Ransom)		Isoniazid (Unichem)	
500ml	101-5213 DT	tablets 100mg	
Iodine Strong (Loveridge)		100	103-2747
solution		250	103-2812
500ml	100-6790 DT	tablets 50mg	
2ltr	100-6808	250	103-2804
Iodine Strong (Thornton & Ross)		Isoresenaline (Unassigned Manufacturer)	
solution		tablets 10mg	
500ml	102-1518 DT	100	082-7469
2ltr	102-1526	Isoresenaline (Loveridge)	
Iodine Strong (William Ransom)		500ml	102-3860
solution		2ltr	102-3878
500ml	078-6632 DT	25ltr	102-3886
2ltr	078-6624	Isoresenaline (Thornton & Ross)	
Iodised Throat (APS)		500ml	102-1534
tablets		2ltr	103-3976
250	100-4738	Isoresenaline (William Ransom)	
Iodoform (Loveridge)		500ml	077-2541
100g	077-6443	5ltr	077-2533
500g	054-8834	Isoresenaline Dinitrate (APS)	
Iodoform Co Paint (Loveridge)		tablets 10mg	
100ml	078-5188	100	100-4761
500ml	078-5170	tablets 20mg	
Ipecacuanha (Loveridge)		100	100-4787
tincture		Isoresenaline Dinitrate (Berk Pharms)	
500ml	102-3852 DT	tablets 10mg	
Ipecacuanha (Thornton & Ross)		100	102-0189
tincture		tablets 20mg	
500ml	103-6268 DT	100	102-0197
2ltr	103-6276	Isoresenaline Dinitrate (Cox Pharms)	
Ipecacuanha (William Ransom)		tablets 10mg	
tincture		100	101-7870
500ml	077-1592 DT	tablets 20mg	
2ltr	077-1584	100	101-7888
25ltr	101-5692	Isoresenaline Dinitrate (Evans Medical (Generics))	
50ltr	101-5700	tablets 10mg	
Ipecacuanha & Morphine (Thornton & Ross)		100	079-3422
mixture		tablets 20mg	
500ml	078-7960	100	079-3430
2ltr	078-7952	Isoresenaline Dinitrate (Hillcross Pharms)	
Ipecacuanha & Morphine Co (William Ransom)		tablets 10mg	
mixture		100	101-9660
2ltr	078-7945	tablets 20mg	
Ipecacuanha & Squill Glycerin (Unassigned Manufacturer)		100	101-9678
100ml	059-8136	Isoresenaline Dinitrate (Kent Pharms)	
Ipecacuanha & Squill Linctus (William Ransom)		tablets 10mg	
2ltr	101-4935	100	100-7608
Ipecacuanha 90% (William Ransom)		tablets 20mg	
alcoholic soft extract		100	100-7616
1kg	101-7003	Isoresenaline Dinitrate (Kerfoot Pharms)	
Ipecacuanha Conc (William Ransom)		tablets 10mg	
tincture		100	101-2814
2ltr	101-5718	tablets 20mg	
Ipecacuanha Extract (Thornton & Ross)		100	101-2822
liquid		Isoresenaline Dinitrate (Norton H.N.)	
100ml	079-0378	tablets 10mg	
500ml	103-3786	100	101-0883
Ipecacuanha Extract (Unassigned Manufacturer)		Isoresenaline Dinitrate (Unichem)	
liquid		tablets 10mg	
25ml	079-0386	100	103-2820
Ipecacuanha Extract (William Ransom)		tablets 20mg	
liquid		100	103-2853
500ml	079-0360	Isoresenaline Mononitrate (APS)	
2ltr	101-5007	tablets 10mg	
25ltr	101-6963	100	100-4803
50ltr	101-6971	tablets 20mg	
		100	100-4837 DT
		tablets 40mg	
		100	100-4852
		Isoresenaline Mononitrate (Berk Pharms)	
		tablets 20mg	
		100	102-0205 DT
		Isoresenaline Mononitrate (Bioglan)	
		tablets 10mg	
		100	101-2707
		tablets 20mg	
		60	101-2723
		100	101-2715 DT
		tablets 40mg	
		100	101-2731
		Isoresenaline Mononitrate (CP Pharms)	
		tablets 20mg	
		100	103-0238 DT
		Isoresenaline Mononitrate (Cox Pharms)	
		tablets 10mg	
		100	099-2842
		tablets 20mg	
		100	101-7896 DT
		tablets 40mg	
		100	077-0164
		Isoresenaline Mononitrate (Evans Medical (Generics))	
		tablets 20mg	
		60	092-2997
		100	079-3448 DT
		Isoresenaline Mononitrate (Hillcross Pharms)	
		tablets 20mg	
		60	102-6079
		100	102-7697 DT
		tablets 40mg	
		100	102-8034
		tablets 100mg	
		100	102-5824
		Isoresenaline Mononitrate (Kent Pharms)	
		tablets 10mg	
		100	100-7624
		tablets 20mg	
		60	100-7640
		100	100-7632 DT
		500	100-7657
		tablets 40mg	
		100	100-7665
		Isoresenaline Mononitrate (Kerfoot Pharms)	
		tablets 20mg	
		100	101-2830 DT
		Isoresenaline Mononitrate (Lagap Pharms)	
		capsules 20mg	
		100	100-0389 DT
		tablets 10mg	
		100	100-4407
		Isoresenaline Mononitrate (Norton H.N.)	
		tablets 20mg	
		100	101-0891 DT
		tablets 40mg	
		100	101-0909
		Isoresenaline Mononitrate (Unassigned Manufacturer)	
		tablets 20mg	
		500	079-4149
		tablets 40mg	
		60	095-9684
		Isoresenaline Mononitrate (Unichem)	
		tablets 10mg	
		100	103-2952
		tablets 20mg	
		100	103-3042
		tablets 20mg blister	
		60	103-2887
		tablets 40mg	
		100	103-3067
		Isoresenaline (Bioglan)	
		tablets 20mg	
		60	030-4899
		J	
		Juniper Oil (Unassigned Manufacturer)	
		4ml	089-3016
		K	
		Kaolin (Evans Medical (Generics))	
		poultice	
		200g	077-5676 DT
		Kaolin (Loveridge)	
		light	
		500g	077-6393
		1kg	077-6385 DT
		2kg	077-6377
		25kg	102-3894
		Kaolin (Thornton & Ross)	
		light	
		1kg	103-3984 DT
		2kg	103-3992
		mixture	
		200ml	054-6069
		500ml	078-7937 DT

Kaolin (William Ransom)			Labeltalol (Kerfoot Pharms)			syrup		
mixture			tablets 100mg			1ltr	085-9058	
2ltr	078-7929		250	101-3705	DT	5ltr	059-0919	
Kaolin & Morphine (Kent Pharms)			tablets 200mg			Lactulose (Unichem)		
mixture			250	101-3713	DT	solution		
200ml	100-9463		tablets 400mg			1ltr	103-3158	
Kaolin & Morphine (Regent Labs)			250	101-3721	DT	500ml	103-3166	
mixture			Labeltalol (Lagap Pharms)			Lanolin (see Wool Fat Hydrous)		
100ml	100-1767		tablets 100mg			Lanette Wax (Thornton & Ross)		
Kaolin & Morphine (Rima Pharms)			250	100-0397	DT	500g	077-5577	
mixture			tablets 200mg			Lassars Paste (see Zinc & Salicylic Acid Paste)		
200ml	100-3417		250	100-0405	DT	Lavender (Rima Pharms)		
2ltr	100-3425	DT	tablets 400mg			125ml	100-3912	
Kaolin & Morphine (Thornton & Ross)			50	085-9777		Lavender (Thornton & Ross)		
mixture			Labeltalol (Norton H.N.)			2ltr	102-2250	
500ml	102-1567		tablets 100mg			Lavender Co (Thornton & Ross)		
2ltr	102-1575	DT	250	101-0917	DT	tincture		
2ltr	102-1583	DT	tablets 200mg			500ml	103-6284	
Kaolin & Morphine (Unichem)			250	101-0925	DT	Lavender Co (William Ransom)		
mixture			Labeltalol (Unichem)			tincture		
200ml	101-9090		tablets 100mg			500ml	077-1576	
Kaolin & Morphine (William Ransom)			250	103-3075		2ltr	101-5742	
mixture			tablets 200mg			Lavender Conc (William Ransom)		
200ml	096-2076		250	103-3091		tincture		
500ml	078-7911		tablets 400mg			2ltr	101-5767	
2ltr	078-7903	DT	50	103-3125		Lavender Flowers (Thornton & Ross)		
Kaolin Paediatric (Loveridge)			Labeltalol (Norton H.N.)			500g	103-4032	
mixture			tablets 400mg			Lavender Oil English (William Ransom)		
500ml	102-3902	DT	100	101-0933		1kg	101-5189	
2ltr	102-3910		Lachesine (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Lavender Oil French (William Ransom)		
Kaolin Paediatric (Rima Pharms)			eye drops 1%			500ml	101-5163	
mixture			10ml	079-2150		2ltr	101-5171	
2ltr	100-3391		Lactic Acid (Daniel Pharms)			Lavender Spike Oil (Thornton & Ross)		
Kaolin Paediatric (Thornton & Ross)			pessaries 5%			4ml	077-9447	
mixture			12	079-3265		100ml	078-5667	
100ml	089-4675		Lactic Acid (Loveridge)			Lavender Spike Oil (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
125ml	089-4469		250ml	077-2921		15ml	096-2035	
500ml	102-1542	DT	Lactic Acid (Thornton & Ross)			Lavender Spike Oil (William Ransom)		
Kaolin Paediatric (William Ransom)			500ml	077-2913	DT	25ml	078-5675	
mixture			Lactose (Loveridge)			Lavender Water (William Ransom)		
100ml	101-6740		500g	102-3928	DT	2ltr	101-6161	
500ml	078-7895	DT	25kg	102-3936		22.5ltr	101-6179	
2ltr	078-7887		5kg	076-8499		Lead Acetate (Loveridge)		
Ketoprofen (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Lactose (Thornton & Ross)			500g	077-5544	
capsules 50mg			500g	103-4016	DT	5kg	076-8531	
100	092-4639		Lactulose (APS)			Lemon (Thornton & Ross)		
capsules 100mg			solution			spirit		
100	092-4647		300ml	102-0148		100ml	103-5740	DT
Krameria (William Ransom)			500ml	100-4878		Lemon (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
tincture			1ltr	100-4902	DT	syrup		
2ltr	101-5726		Lactulose (Berk Pharms)			500ml	079-2796	
25ltr	101-5734		solution			Lemon (William Ransom)		
L			500ml	102-0213		solution spirit		
			1ltr	102-0221	DT	100ml	078-4934	
			Lactulose (Cox Pharms)			2ltr	101-5338	
			solution			tincture		
			500ml	101-7938		25ltr	101-5775	
			1ltr	101-7920	DT	Lemon Oil (Thornton & Ross)		
			Lactulose (Evans Medical (Generics))			100ml	078-5642	
			solution			Lignocaine (Biorex Labs)		
			300ml	077-0180		ointment 5%		
			500ml	092-3003		15g	079-1012	
			1ltr	077-0073	DT	Lignocaine (Evans Medical (Generics))		
			Lactulose (Hillcross Pharms)			injection 0.5%		
			solution			10ml x 10	091-4226	
			500ml	102-6186		injection 1%		
			1ltr	102-6400	DT	2ml x 10	056-5663	
			Lactulose (Kent Pharms)			5ml x 10	083-6536	
			solution			10ml x 10	056-5655	
			500ml	100-8879		20ml x 10	091-4267	
			1ltr	100-8887	DT	injection 2%		
			Lactulose (Kerfoot Pharms)			2ml x 10	075-4671	
			solution			5ml x 10	083-6528	
			500ml	101-2848		Lignocaine (Kent Pharms)		
			Lactulose (Mepha-Pharm)			injection 1%		
			solution			2ml x 10	100-9083	
			300 ml	102-0619		5ml x 10	100-9091	
			500 ml	102-0627		injection 2%		
			1000 ml	102-0635	DT	2ml x 10	100-9109	
			Lactulose (Norton H.N.)			5ml x 10	100-9117	
			syrup			Lignocaine Hydrochloride (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
			300ml	102-0601		50g	054-3991	
			Lactulose (Regent Labs)			500g	054-4015	
			solution			Lignocaine Topical (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
			500	101-0941		lotion 4%		
			1ltr	101-0958	DT	25ml	097-0400	
			Lactulose (Rima Pharms)			solution 4%		
			solution			25ml	078-8182	
			500ml	100-1775		Lime Water (see Calcium Hydroxide Solution)		
			1ltr	100-1783	DT	Liniment (see White Liniment)		
			Lactulose (Unassigned Manufacturer)					
			solution					
			5ltr	077-0156				
			solution 5ml/3.35g					
			200ml	098-7313				
Labeltalol (Kent Pharms)			Lactulose (Unassigned Manufacturer)					
tablets 100mg			solution					
250	100-7673	DT	5ltr	077-0156				
tablets 200mg			5ltr	077-0156				
250	100-7681	DT	5ltr	077-0156				
tablets 400mg			5ltr	077-0156				
100	100-7699		5ltr	077-0156				

Linseed Oil (Thornton & Ross)			Lorazepam (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Magnesium Carbonate Co (Thornton & Ross)		
500ml	103-4446	DT	tablets 2.5mg			powder		
2ltr	103-4453		1000	057-9896		500g	103-5138	
5ltr	103-6730		Lorazepam (Unichem)			Magnesium Hydroxide (Loveridge)		
Linseed Oil Raw (Loveridge)			tablets 1mg			mixture		
500ml	078-5634	DT	100	103-3216		500ml	078-7853	DT
2ltr	078-5626		1000	103-3224		2ltr	078-7846	
5ltr	078-5618		tablets 2.5mg			Magnesium Hydroxide (Thornton & Ross)		
25ltr	057-2099		100	103-3299		mixture		
Liquorice (Loveridge)			Lorazepam (Wyeth)			200ml	059-8110	
powder			tablets 1mg			500ml	102-1658	DT
500g	102-4041		100	102-0676	DT	Magnesium Oxide (Thornton & Ross)		
Liquorice Extract (Evans Medical (Generics))			tablets 2.5mg			heavy		
liquid			100	102-0684	DT	500g	077-5403	DT
2ltr	079-0345		Lormetazepam (APS)			Magnesium Sulphate (Evans Medical (Generics))		
Liquorice Extract (Loveridge)			tablets 1mg			injection 50%		
liquid			100	100-4951	DT	2ml	074-7485	
500ml	102-4017	DT	tablets 500mcg			Magnesium Sulphate (Loveridge)		
2ltr	102-4025		100	100-4944	DT	500g	077-5361	
5ltr	102-4033		Lormetazepam (Cox Pharms)			2kg	077-5353	DT
Liquorice Extract (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 0.5mg			25kg	102-4116	
liquid			100	100-7970	DT	50kg	077-5338	
500ml	103-3794	DT	tablets 1mg			5kg	077-5346	
2ltr	103-2697		100	095-7670	DT	Magnesium Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)		
Liquorice Extract (William Ransom)			Lormetazepam (Hillcross Pharms)			dried		
liquid			tablets 0.5mg			1kg	077-4943	
500ml	079-0352	DT	100	080-6588	DT	5kg	076-8648	
2ltr	101-5015		tablets 1mg			Magnesium Sulphate (Rima Pharms)		
Liquorice Juice Sticks (Thornton & Ross)			100	102-7440	DT	100g	100-3185	
500g	077-5502		Lormetazepam (Kent Pharms)			200g	100-3193	
Lloyds Reagent (Loveridge)			tablets 0.5mg			commercial		
500ml	102-4058		30	095-7639		3kg	100-3201	
5ltr	102-4066		100	100-7731	DT	Magnesium Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)		
Lobelia Ethereal (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 1mg			100g	077-5387	
tincture			30	095-7662		200g	077-5379	
500ml	103-6292		100	100-7749	DT	500g	102-1260	
Lobelia Ethereal (William Ransom)			Lormetazepam (Unichem)			2kg	102-1674	DT
tincture			tablets 0.5mg			50kg	102-1682	
2ltr	101-5809		100	103-3307		1.5kg	103-4198	
25ltr	101-5817		tablets 1mg			Magnesium Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)		
Lobelia Simple (William Ransom)			100	103-3331		dried		
tincture			Lormetazepam (Wyeth)			500g	077-4950	DT
2ltr	101-5783		tablets 0.5mg			mixture		
25ltr	101-5791		30	102-0692		500ml	103-4768	
Loperamide (Cox Pharms)			100	102-0700	DT	2ltr	102-1666	
capsules 2mg			tablets 1mg			Magnesium Sulphate (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
30	054-4080		30	102-0718		commercial		
Loperamide (Hillcross Pharms)			100	102-0726	DT	1.5kg	077-5320	
capsules 2mg			Lugols Solution (see Iodine Aqueous Oral Solution)			injection 10%		
30	102-5881		Lysol (Loveridge)			10ml	077-0107	
Loperamide (Kent Pharms)			2ltr	102-4074	DT	mixture		
capsules 2mg			5ltr	102-4082		200ml	076-7046	DT
30	100-7707		25ltr	102-4090		Magnesium Sulphate (vet) (Loveridge)		
Loperamide (Kerfoot Pharms)			M			500g	102-4637	
capsules 2mg						Magnesium Trisilicate (Evans Medical (Generics))		
30	101-2855		Magenta (Loveridge)			mixture		
Loperamide (Norton H.N.)			25g	076-6907		2ltr	078-7804	DT
capsules 2mg			Magenta Paint (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Magnesium Trisilicate (Hillcross Pharms)		
30	101-0966		500ml	078-5154		mixture		
Loperamide (Unichem)			Magnesite Calcined (animal feed) (Loveridge)			2ltr	102-6582	DT
capsules 2mg			2kg	102-4124		tablets		
30	103-3208		5kg	102-4132		500	102-7960	
Lorazepam (APS)			Magnesite Calcium (Loveridge)			Magnesium Trisilicate (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 1mg			25kg	102-4140		mixture		
100	100-4910	DT	Magnesium Carbonate (Loveridge)			200ml	100-9471	
500	099-4517		heavy			Magnesium Trisilicate (Loveridge)		
tablets 2.5mg			500g	077-5478	DT	mixture		
100	100-4928	DT	5kg	076-8572		500g	077-4935	
Lorazepam (CP Pharms)			light			Magnesium Trisilicate (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 1mg			500g	077-5437	DT	mixture		
100	103-0279	DT	20kg	102-4108		200ml	078-7820	
tablets 2.5mg			2kg	077-5411		2ltr	100-3474	DT
100	103-0287	DT	Magnesium Carbonate (Thornton & Ross)			Magnesium Trisilicate (Thornton & Ross)		
Lorazepam (Cox Pharms)			heavy			mixture		
tablets 1mg			100g	077-5486		500ml	078-7812	
1000	102-9685	DT	500g	103-4149	DT	2ltr	102-1690	DT
tablets 2.5mg			light			Magnesium Trisilicate (William Ransom)		
100	102-9693	DT	25g	077-5445		mixture		
Lorazepam (Evans Medical (Generics))			500g	103-4164	DT	500ml	078-7812	
tablets 1mg			Magnesium Carbonate (William Ransom)			2ltr	102-1690	DT
100	080-7776	DT	mixture			mixture w/pak		
tablets 2.5mg			2ltr	078-7879	DT	2ltr	102-1708	
100	080-7768	DT	Magnesium Carbonate Aromatic (Thornton & Ross)			powder oral		
Lorazepam (Kerfoot Pharms)			mixture			200g	073-9615	
tablets 1mg			200ml	103-1830		Magnesium Trisilicate (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
100	101-3739	DT	500ml	059-8243		2kg	077-4919	
Lorazepam (Lagap Pharms)			Magnesium Carbonate Aromatic (Unassigned Manufacturer)			mixture		
tablets 1mg			mixture			2ltr	103-3398	
1000	100-0413		200ml	059-8144		200ml	101-9132	
tablets 2.5mg			Magnesium Carbonate Aromatic (William Ransom)			Magnesium Trisilicate (William Ransom)		
100	100-0421	DT	mixture			mixture		
Lorazepam (Norton H.N.)			2ltr	101-5080		200ml	101-6765	
tablets 1mg						2ltr	101-5098	DT
100	101-0974	DT						
1000	101-0982							
tablets 2.5mg								
100	101-0990	DT						

Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Evans Medical (Generics))			Mefenamic Acid (Cox Pharms)			Mentholated Balsam (Regent Labs)		
powder for mixtures			capsules 250mg			linctus		
2ltr	071-0541		500	101-7946	DT	100ml	100-1809	
tablets			tablets 500mg			Mercuric Chloride (vet) (Loveridge)		
100	089-2588		100	101-7953	DT	5g	076-8721	
500	080-7727	DT	Mefenamic Acid (Evans Medical (Generics))			25g	077-4851	
1000	080-7719		capsules 250mg			100g	076-8895	
Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Kent Pharms)			500	090-3856	DT	500g	076-8994	
tablets			tablets 500mg			Mercuric Iodide (vet) (Loveridge)		
500	100-7756	DT	100	077-0131	DT	25g	057-2065	
Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Kerfoot Pharms)			Mefenamic Acid (Hillcross Pharms)			100g	054-8826	
tablets			capsules 250mg			250g	076-9091	
500	101-2863	DT	100	102-6954		500g	076-9109	
Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Regent Labs)			500	102-6962	DT	Mercuric Oxide (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
tablets			tablets 500mg			ointment yellow		
500	100-1791	DT	100	102-6095	DT	500g	079-0998	
Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Rima Pharms)			Mefenamic Acid (Kent Pharms)			Mercurochrome (Loveridge)		
oral powder			capsules 250mg			5g	077-4836	
200g	073-9599		100	100-7764		25g	102-4207	
tablets			250	100-7772		100g	102-4215	
100	100-3466		tablets 500mg			Metformin (APS)		
500	102-0155	DT	100	100-7780	DT	tablets 500mg		
Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Sussex Pharms)			Mefenamic Acid (Kerfoot Pharms)			500	100-5040	
tablets			capsules 250mg			tablets 850mg		
500	102-9172	DT	500	101-3747	DT	300	100-5065	
Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 500mg			Metformin (Berk Pharms)		
mixture			100	101-3754	DT	tablets 500mg		
200ml	095-6482		Mefenamic Acid (Norton H.N.)			500	102-0288	
oral powder			capsules 250mg			Metformin (CP Pharms)		
100g	102-1716		100	101-1006		tablets 500mg		
200g	100-0215		500	101-1014	DT	100	103-0295	DT
500g	073-9581	DT	tablets 500mg			500	103-0303	
Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Unichem)			100	101-1022	DT	tablets 850mg		
tablets			capsules 250mg			60	103-0311	DT
100	103-3364		500	100-9885	DT	300	103-0329	
500	103-3356		tablets 500mg			Metformin (Cox Pharms)		
Maize Oil (Thornton & Ross)			100	100-9893	DT	tablets 500mg		
2ltr	078-5600	DT	Mefenamic Acid (Unassigned Manufacturer)			500	047-3777	
Malachite Green (Loveridge)			capsules 250mg			tablets 850mg		
25g	052-0775		168	052-0098		300	101-7979	
100g	052-0783		250	077-2285		Metformin (Evans Medical (Generics))		
Malt (William Ransom)			Mefenamic Acid (Unichem)			tablets 500mg		
liquid extract			capsules 250mg			100	055-9096	DT
500ml	079-0329	DT	500	103-3463	DT	500	080-7677	
Malt & Cod Liver Oil (Unassigned Manufacturer)			tablets 500mg			tablets 850mg		
1lb	096-1979		100	103-3471	DT	60	099-4533	DT
2lb	096-1946		Menthol (Kent Pharms)			300	051-2434	
Malt Extract (Unassigned Manufacturer)			5g	100-9489		Metformin (Hillcross Pharms)		
plain			Menthol (Loveridge)			tablets 500mg		
1lb	096-1953		25g	077-4885		100	102-7903	DT
2lb	096-1961		100g	102-4173	DT	500	102-7531	
Malt Home Brewing (Thornton & Ross)			500g	102-4181		tablets 850mg		
extract			2kg	102-4199		60	102-7911	DT
1kg	103-2317		Menthol (Rima Pharms)			300	102-7549	
Manganese Sulphate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			5g	095-6474		Metformin (Kent Pharms)		
500g	087-7316		Menthol (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 500mg		
5kg	076-8671		5g	077-4893		500	100-7798	
Mannitol (Loveridge)			100g	077-4877	DT	tablets 850mg		
500g	052-0767		400g	077-4869		300	100-7806	
Marshmallow Syrup (William Ransom)			Menthol & Benzoin (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Metformin (Kerfoot Pharms)		
500ml	101-5387		inhalation			tablets 500mg		
2ltr	101-5395		25ml	092-4415		500	101-3762	
25ltr	101-5403		50ml	092-4423		tablets 850mg		
Mastic Co (Loveridge)			Menthol & Benzoin (William Ransom)			300	101-3770	
paint			inhalation			Metformin (Lagap Pharms)		
100ml	078-5147		500ml	078-9883		tablets 500mg		
Mebeverine (Cox Pharms)			Menthol & Eucalyptus (Kent Pharms)			500	100-0439	
tablets 135mg			inhalation			tablets 850mg		
100	103-6334		50ml	100-9497		300	100-0447	
Mebeverine (Evans Medical (Generics))			Menthol & Eucalyptus (Loveridge)			Metformin (Lipha Pharms)		
tablets 135mg			inhalation			tablets 500mg		
100	058-8277		500ml	102-4165	DT	500	101-9728	
Mebeverine (Hillcross Pharms)			Menthol & Eucalyptus (Rima Pharms)			tablets 850mg		
tablets 135mg			inhalation			300	101-9736	
100	101-9686		50ml	076-8747		Metformin (Norton H.N.)		
Mebeverine (Unichem)			500ml	100-3490	DT	tablets 500mg		
tablets 135mg blister			2ltr	100-3482		500	101-1030	
100	103-3455		Menthol & Eucalyptus (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 850mg		
Medroxyprogesterone (Uni-Pharmaceuticals)			inhalation			300	101-1048	
tablets 100mg			100ml	103-1764		Metformin (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
100	056-3536	DT	500ml	102-1732	DT	tablets 850mg		
Mefenamic Acid (APS)			2ltr	102-1740		500	054-4973	
capsules 250mg			Menthol & Eucalyptus (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Metformin (Unichem)		
500	100-5024	DT	inhalation			tablets 500mg		
tablets 500mg			100ml	001-0777		500	103-3497	
100	077-2293	DT	Menthol & Eucalyptus (William Ransom)			tablets 850mg		
Mefenamic Acid (Berk Pharms)			100ml	101-6773		300	103-3505	
capsules 250mg			500ml	078-9867	DT	Methadone (Thornton & Ross)		
500	102-0262	DT	2ltr	078-9859		linctus		
tablets 500mg			Menthol & Wintergreen (Regent Labs)			500ml	078-9784	DT
100	102-0270	DT	cream			Methadone (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
Mefenamic Acid (CP Pharms)			25g	058-5141		linctus		
capsules 250mg			Menthol & Wintergreen (Thornton & Ross)			200ml	076-8358	
100	101-6492		cream			mixture		
			25g	103-2119		1mg/ml	059-5835	DT
						500ml		
						Methadone (William Ransom)		
						colour solution for mixture		
						200ml	101-5270	

Methadone Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross)			mineralised			tablets 500mg		
1g	077-4760	DT	2ltr	078-4900		500	100-1825	DT
2g	083-1743		25ltr	059-5207		Methyldopa (Sussex Pharms)		
5g	077-4752		5ltr	102-4272		tablets 125mg		
Methanol (Loveridge)			Methylated Spirit (Rima Pharms)			100	102-9180	
2ltr	102-4223		industrial			250	102-9206	DT
5ltr	102-4231		5ltr	059-5231		tablets 250mg		
Methanol (Thornton & Ross)			mineralised			500	080-7610	
2ltr	077-4802		200ml	078-4926		1000	102-9222	DT
Methanol (animal feed) (Loveridge)			500ml	078-4918		tablets 500mg		
25ltr	102-4249		5ltr	059-5215		500	102-9230	DT
Methionine (Unichem)			Methylated Spirit (Thornton & Ross)			Methyldopa (Unichem)		
tablets 250mg			industrial			tablets 125mg		
250	103-3521		1gal	052-1096		250	103-3539	
Methionine (animal feed) (Loveridge)			20ltr	078-4959		tablets 250mg		
250g	054-8818		2ltr	103-5765		1000	103-3547	
500g	054-8800		mineralised			tablets 500mg		
1kg	054-8792		1gal	102-1757		500	103-3554	
Methionine USNF (Evans Medical (Generics))			5gal	103-6656		Methylene Blue (Loveridge)		
tablets 250mg			200ml	103-6698		5g	076-7269	
250	080-7651		500ml	103-6672		Methylprednisolone Sodium Succinate (Evans Medical (Generics))		
Methotrexate (David Bull)			Methylated Spirit (Unassigned Manufacturer)			injection 250mg		
injection 5mg/2ml			industrial			1	075-4655	
5vial	038-2929		500ml	054-5848		injection 500mg		
injection 500mg/20ml			1ltr	054-5855		1	088-9840	
1vial	102-8463		mineralised			injection 1g		
injection 50mg/2ml			750ml	091-4234		1	099-8641	
5vial	083-3392		Methylated Spirit (Unichem)			Methylprednisolone Sodium Succinate for Injection (David Bull)		
injection 1g/10ml			mineralised			1g/20ml		
1vial	102-8471		500ml	101-9140		1vial	102-8497	
injection 5g/50ml			Methylated Spirit (William Ransom)			500mg/10ml		
1vial	050-7384		industrial			1vial	102-8489	
tablets 2.5mg			2ltr	078-4983		Metoclopramide (APS)		
100	079-3547		25ltr	059-5223		tablets 10mg		
tablets 10mg			500g	077-4729		100	080-7511	DT
100	052-6913		Methylcellulose 20 (Thornton & Ross)			500	100-5115	DT
Methotrexate (Lagap Pharms)			Methylcellulose 20 (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Metoclopramide (CP Pharms)		
injection 50mg/2ml			100g	077-4737		tablets 10mg		
5vial	100-0454		Methyldopa (APS)			100	103-0378	DT
injection 100mg/4ml			capsules 125mg			500	103-0386	DT
1vial	100-0462		500	080-7636		Metoclopramide (Cox Pharms)		
injection 200mg/8ml			tablets 250mg			tablets 10mg		
1vial	100-0488		1000	100-5073	DT	500	101-8019	DT
injection 500mg/20ml			tablets 500mg			Metoclopramide (Evans Medical (Generics))		
1vial	100-0496		500	100-5099	DT	injection 10mg/2ml		
Methotrexate (Lederle)			Methyldopa (CP Pharms)			10	092-4514	
injection 25mg/ml			tablets 125mg			tablets 10mg		
1vial	038-2952		250	103-0337	DT	500	080-7503	DT
injection 50mg/2ml			tablets 250mg			Metoclopramide (Hillcross Pharms)		
1vial	038-2937		500	103-0345		tablets 10mg		
injection 100mg/4ml			1000	103-0352	DT	100	102-7176	DT
1vial	034-1859		tablets 500mg			500	102-7184	DT
injection 200mg/8ml			500	103-0360	DT	Metoclopramide (Kent Pharms)		
1vial	035-8234		Methyldopa (Cox Pharms)			syrup 5mg/5ml		
injection 500mg/20ml			tablets 125mg			100ml	055-1275	
1vial	048-2497		250	101-7987	DT	tablets 10mg		
injection 1g/40ml			tablets 250mg			500	100-7848	DT
1vial	048-2554		500	101-7995		Metoclopramide (Kerfoot Pharms)		
injection 5g/200ml			tablets 500mg			tablets 10mg		
1vial	048-2562		500	101-8001	DT	500	101-2871	DT
tablets 2.5mg			Methyldopa (Cross-Pharma)			Metoclopramide (Lagap Pharms)		
100	017-7741		tablets 250mg			syrup 5mg/5ml s/f		
Methyl Hydroxybenzoate (Loveridge)			1000	101-2269	DT	100ml	100-4753	
100g	077-0040		tablets 500mg			tablets 10mg		
500g	076-9174		500	101-2277	DT	100	100-0504	DT
2kg	102-4256		Methyldopa (Evans Medical (Generics))			Metoclopramide (Norton H.N.)		
Methyl Hydroxybenzoate (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 125mg			tablets 10mg		
25g	077-4695		250	080-7644	DT	500	101-1071	DT
Methyl Salicylate (Evans Medical (Generics))			tablets 250mg			Metoclopramide (Regent Labs)		
liniment			1000	080-7602	DT	tablets 10mg		
2ltr	078-8331		tablets 500mg			500	100-1833	DT
Methyl Salicylate (Loveridge)			500	080-7545	DT	Metoclopramide (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
liniment			Methyldopa (Hillcross Pharms)			syrup		
500ml	077-4679	DT	tablets 125mg			1ltr	054-3942	
2ltr	077-4661		250	102-7374	DT	Metoclopramide (Unichem)		
ointment			tablets 250mg			tablets 10mg		
500g	079-0980	DT	1000	102-7382	DT	500	103-3562	
Methyl Salicylate (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 500mg			Metoprolol (APS)		
500ml	103-4263	DT	500	102-7390	DT	tablets 50mg		
Methyl Salicylate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Methyldopa (Kent Pharms)			56	054-4098	
50ml	077-4687		tablets 125mg			tablets 100mg		
Methyl Salicylate (William Ransom)			250	100-7814	DT	56	054-4106	
liniment			tablets 250mg			Metoprolol (Cox Pharms)		
500ml	084-5156	DT	1000	101-3796	DT	tablets 50mg		
2ltr	101-5239		tablets 500mg			100	101-9397	DT
Methyl Saline (Loveridge)			500	101-3804	DT	tablets 100mg		
liniment			Methyldopa (Norton H.N.)			100	102-9677	DT
500ml	102-4264		tablets 125mg			Metoprolol (Evans Medical (Generics))		
Methylated Spirit (Loveridge)			250	101-1055	DT	tablets 50mg		
industrial			tablets 250mg			100	097-5201	DT
2ltr	102-3795		500	101-1063	DT	tablets 100mg		
25ltr	102-3811		Methyldopa (Regent Labs)			56	097-5227	DT
5ltr	102-3803		tablets 250mg			Metoprolol (Hillcross Pharms)		
			1000	100-1817	DT	tablets 50mg		
						56	102-8182	
						100	102-7655	DT
						500	097-5219	

tablets 100mg 56 100 500	102-8208 102-7663 090-9739	DT	tablets 400mg 100	103-3646	5g 25g	102-5766 102-5774		
Metoprolol (Kent Pharms)			Mianserin (Berk Pharms)		Morphine Hydrochloride (Macfarlan Smith)			
tablets 50mg 100	100-7863	DT	tablets 10mg 100	102-0296	powder	25g	085-4489	
tablets 100mg 100	100-7871	DT	tablets 20mg 100	102-0304	Morphine Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross)	2g	102-1765	
Metoprolol (Kerfoot Pharms)			tablets 30mg 100	102-0312	DT	5g	102-1773	
tablets 50mg 100	101-3812	DT	Mianserin (CP Pharms)		DT	25g	103-4230	
tablets 100mg 100	101-3820	DT	tablets 10mg 100	103-0428	solution	250ml	078-6558	
Metoprolol (Norton H.N.)			tablets 20mg 100	103-0436	DT	500ml	103-5633	
tablets 50mg 100	101-1089	DT	tablets 30mg 100	103-0444	Morphine Sulphate (Daniel Pharms)	suppositories 15mg	101-2681	
tablets 100mg 100	101-1097	DT	Mianserin (Cox Pharms)		DT	12	101-2699	
Metoprolol (Unichem)			tablets 10mg 100	101-8043	Morphine Sulphate (Evans Medical (Generics))	suppositories 30mg	101-2699	
tablets 100mg 100	103-3570	DT	tablets 20mg 100	101-8050	injection 10mg/ml	5	077-0065	
tablets 50mg 100	103-3588	DT	tablets 30mg 100	101-8068	DT	5	077-0032	
Metoprolol Tartrate (CP Pharms)			Mianserin (Evans Medical (Generics))		DT	5	076-9992	
tablets 50mg 100	103-0394	DT	tablets 10mg 100	055-0483	injection 60mg/2ml	5	076-9976	
tablets 100mg 100	103-0402	DT	tablets 20mg 100	055-0509	suppositories 15mg	12	079-3026	
Metronidazole (APS)			tablets 30mg 100	059-7864	DT	suppositories 30mg	12	079-3018
tablets 200mg 250	100-5131	DT	Mianserin (Hillcross Pharms)		Morphine Sulphate (Hillcross Pharms)	2g	102-5782	
tablets 400mg 100	100-5156	DT	tablets 10mg 90	079-2929	DT	5g	102-5790	
Metronidazole (CP Pharms)			tablets 20mg 100	102-6103	DT	25g	102-5808	
tablets 200mg 250	103-0410	DT	tablets 30mg 100	079-3364	DT	Morphine Sulphate (Macfarlan Smith)		
Metronidazole (Cox Pharms)			tablets 28 100	079-3380	DT	powder	25g	085-4497
tablets 200mg 250	101-8027	DT	Mianserin (Kent Pharms)		Morphine Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)	2g	077-4588	
tablets 400mg 100	101-8035	DT	tablets 10mg 100	100-7905	DT	5g	077-4570	
Metronidazole (David Bull)			tablets 20mg 100	100-7913	DT	25g	103-4289	
infusion 100mg/20ml 5amp	077-0958		tablets 30mg 100	100-7921	DT	Morphine Sulphate (Unassigned Manf)		
Metronidazole (Evans Medical (Generics))			Mianserin (Kerfoot Pharms)		injection 5mg/1ml	10	077-0024	
tablets 200mg 250	080-7487	DT	tablets 10mg 100	101-2889	DT	injection 10mg/1ml	10	077-0057
tablets 400mg 100	059-4317	DT	tablets 20mg 100	101-2897	DT	injection 30mg/1ml	10	076-9984
Metronidazole (Hillcross Pharms)			tablets 30mg 100	101-2905	DT	Morrisons Paste (see Magnesium Sulphate Paste)		
tablets 200mg 250	102-7234	DT	Mianserin (Norton H.N.)		Mouthwash (Cox Pharms)	tablets effervescent	100	101-8076
tablets 400mg 100	102-7242	DT	tablets 10mg 100	101-1121	DT	Mouthwash (Thornton & Ross)		
Metronidazole (Kent Pharms)			tablets 20mg 100	101-1139	DT	tablets effervescent	100	073-9490
tablets 200mg 250	100-7889	DT	tablets 30mg 100	101-1147	DT	1000	073-9482	
tablets 400mg 100	100-7897	DT	Mianserin (Unassigned Manufacturer)		Mouthwash (Unassigned Manufacturer)	tablets effervescent	25	052-0866
Metronidazole (Kerfoot Pharms)			tablets 10mg 500	079-3273	cream	25g	095-5161	
tablets 200mg 250	101-3838	DT	tablets 20mg 500	092-3979	Mustard & Wintergreen (Unassigned Manufacturer)	injection 10mg/ml	10	005-3405
tablets 400mg 100	101-3846	DT	tablets 30mg 500	092-3995	cream	10	005-3405	
Metronidazole (Lagap Pharms)			Mianserin (Unichem)		Mustine Hydrochloride (Boots Pharms)	injection 10mg/ml	10	005-3405
injection 500mg/100ml 10	100-0512		tablets 10mg 100	103-3653	Myrrh (Thornton & Ross)	tincture	25ml	096-1912
suppositories 1g 10	100-0538		tablets 10mg blister 90	103-3661	Myrrh (William Ransom)	tincture	100ml	101-5825
suppositories 500mg 10	100-0520		tablets 20mg 100	103-3703	DT	200ml	101-5858	
tablets 400mg 100	100-0546	DT	tablets 20mg blister 56	103-3711		500ml	101-5833	
Metronidazole (Mepra-Pharm)			tablets 30mg 100	103-3729		2ltr	101-5841	
suppositories 1g 10	101-9579		tablets 30mg blister 28	103-3737		25ltr	092-3409	
Metronidazole (Norton H.N.)			Miconazole (Hillcross Pharms)					
tablets 200mg 250	101-1105	DT	cream 2% 30g	102-5832				
tablets 400mg 100	101-1113	DT	Miconazole (Unichem)					
Metronidazole (Regent Labs)			cream 2% 30g	103-3745				
tablets 200mg 250	100-1841	DT	Miconazole Nitrate (APS)					
tablets 400mg 100	100-1858	DT	cream 2% 30g	052-1062				
Metronidazole (Rima Pharms)			Morphine & Atropine (Unassigned Manf)					
tablets 200mg 250	100-3508	DT	injection 1ml	076-9968				
Metronidazole (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Morphine Hydrochloride (Daniel Pharms)					
tablets 200mg 21	080-7495		suppositories 15mg 12	079-3042				
Metronidazole (Unichem)			suppositories 30mg 12	079-3034				
suppositories 1g 10	103-3596		Morphine Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)					
suppositories 500mg 10	103-3604		powder					
tablets 200mg 250	103-3620		2g	102-5758	DT			

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injection 40mcg/2ml 5amp	102-8513		Neomycin (Daniel Pharms) eye ointment 0.5% 15g	079-0956		capsules 10mg 100	101-3887	DT
Naphthalene Balls (Thornton & Ross) 1.5kg	103-4271		Neomycin (Thornton & Ross) cream 5g	103-2846		Nifedipine (Lagap Pharms) capsules 5mg 100	100-0579	DT
Naphthalene Balls (Unassigned Manufacturer) 500g 2kg	077-4539 077-4513		cream 0.5% 15g	079-1616		capsules 10mg 100	100-0587	DT
Naproxen (APS) tablets 250mg 250	100-5313	DT	eye drops 3500 un/ml 10ml	103-2564		Nifedipine (Norton H.N.) capsules 5mg 100	101-1170	DT
tablets 500mg 100	100-5354	DT	eye ointment 3500 u/g 3g	103-2937		capsules 10mg 100	101-1188	DT
Naproxen (Berk Pharms) tablets 250mg 250	102-0320	DT	Neomycin (Unassigned Manufacturer) cream 0.5% 500g	079-1590		Nifedipine (Unichem) capsules 10mg 100	103-3919	
tablets 500mg 100	102-0338	DT	eye ointment 1% 3g	079-2473		100orange 103-4008		
Naproxen (CP Pharms) tablets 250mg 250	103-0451	DT	Neomycin & Hydrocortisone (Unassigned Manufacturer) cream 15g	079-1582		capsules 5mg 100	103-3943	
tablets 500mg 100	103-0469	DT	Neomycin Sulphate (Unassigned Manf) eye drops 0.5% 10ml	079-2143		100orange 103-4024		
Naproxen (Cox Pharms) tablets 250mg 250	101-8084	DT	Neomycin Sulphate (Unichem) tablets 500mg 100	103-3869		Nikethamide (Evans Medical (Generics)) injection 25% 2ml x 10	076-9935	
tablets 500mg 100	101-8092	DT	Neostigmine (Unassigned Manufacturer) injection 2.5mg/1ml 10	051-9132		Nikethamide (Unassigned Manufacturer) injection 25% 5ml	076-9919	
Naproxen (Cross-Pharma) tablets 250mg 250	101-2293	DT	Nepenthe (Unassigned Manufacturer) injection 0.5ml	040-3915		Nitrazepam (APS) tablets 5mg 500	100-5420	DT
tablets 500mg 100	101-2301	DT	injection 0.50ml 10	089-2174		Nitrazepam (Berk Pharms) tablets 5mg 500	102-0361	DT
Naproxen (Evans Medical (Generics)) tablets 250mg 250	056-3361	DT	Nicotinamide (APS) tablets 50mg 500	080-7446		Nitrazepam (CP Pharms) tablets 5mg 500	103-0477	DT
tablets 500mg 100	055-0541	DT	Nicotinamide (Regent Labs) tablets 50mg 500	100-1890		Nitrazepam (Cox Pharms) tablets 5mg 500	101-8126	DT
Naproxen (Hillcross Pharms) tablets 250mg 250	102-6970	DT	Nicotinamide (Unassigned Manufacturer) tablets 50mg 100	082-7345		Nitrazepam (Cross-Pharma) tablets 5mg 500	101-2285	DT
tablets 500mg 100	102-6988	DT	Nicotinamide (Unichem) tablets 50mg 500	103-3877		Nitrazepam (Evans Medical (Generics)) tablets 5mg 500	080-7354	DT
Naproxen (Kent Pharms) tablets 250mg 250	100-7947	DT	Nicotinic Acid (APS) tablets 50mg 500	080-7396	DT	Nitrazepam (Hillcross Pharms) tablets 5mg 500	102-6491	DT
tablets 500mg 100	102-0114 079-3414	DT	Nicotinic Acid (Regent Labs) tablets 25mg 500	100-1908		Nitrazepam (Kerfoot Pharms) tablets 5mg 500	101-3895	DT
Naproxen (Kerfoot Pharms) tablets 250mg 250	101-3853	DT	tablets 50mg 500	103-7019	DT	Nitrazepam (Regent Labs) tablets 5mg 500	100-1916	DT
tablets 500mg 100	101-3861	DT	Nicotinic Acid (Unichem) tablets 50mg 500	103-3885		Nitrazepam (Rima Pharms) tablets 5mg 500	100-3599	DT
Naproxen (Lagap Pharms) tablets 250mg 250	100-0553	DT	Nifedipine (APS) capsules 5mg 100	100-5362	DT	1000 080-7347		
tablets 500mg 100	100-0561	DT	capsules 10mg 100	100-5396	DT	Nitrazepam (Sussex Pharms) tablets 5mg 500	102-9263	DT
Naproxen (Norton H.N.) tablets 250mg 250	101-1154	DT	Nifedipine (Berk Pharms) capsules 5mg 100	102-0346	DT	1000 102-9271		
tablets 500mg 100	101-1162	DT	capsules 10mg 100	102-0353	DT	Nitrazepam (Unichem) tablets 5mg 500	103-4040	
Naproxen (Regent Labs) tablets 250mg 250	100-1874	DT	Nifedipine (CP Pharms) capsules 5mg 100	102-0734	DT	Nitric Acid (Loveridge) 500ml	102-4314	DT
tablets 500mg 100	100-1882	DT	capsules 10mg 100	102-3308	DT	Nitric Acid (Thornton & Ross) 500ml	077-2889	DT
Naproxen (Rima Pharms) tablets 250mg 250	100-3573	DT	Nifedipine (Cox Pharms) capsules 5mg 100	101-8100	DT	Nitrofurantoin (Biorex Labs) tablets 50mg 50	097-0228	
tablets 500mg 100	100-3581	DT	Nifedipine (Evans Medical (Generics)) capsules 5mg 100	092-1809	DT	100 091-6924		
Naproxen (Sterwin Medicines) tablets 250mg 250	100-9901	DT	capsules 10mg 100	092-1775	DT	1000 073-4608		
tablets 500mg 100	100-9919	DT	Nifedipine (Hillcross Pharms) capsules 5mg 100	102-6152	DT	tablets 100mg 50	074-3591	
Naproxen (Unichem) tablets 250mg 250	103-3778		capsules 10mg 100	102-7358	DT	100 091-5918		
tablets 500mg 100	103-3810		Nifedipine (Kent Pharms) capsules 5mg 100	101-9496	DT	1000 080-7255		
Neatsfoot Oil (Loveridge) 500ml 2ltr	093-4042 078-5576		Nifedipine (Kerfoot Pharms) capsules 5mg 100	101-9504	DT	Nitrofurantoin (Unichem) tablets 100mg 100	103-4057	
Neatsfoot Oil (Thornton & Ross) 500ml	103-4479		Nifedipine (Lagap Pharms) capsules 5mg 100	101-3879	DT	tablets 50mg 100	103-4065	
Neomycin (Biorex Labs) cream 0.5% 15g	100-6089	DT	Nifedipine (Norton H.N.) capsules 5mg 100	101-1170	DT	Noscapine (Unassigned Manufacturer) linctus 500ml	078-9776	
ointment 0.5% 15g	100-6097		Nifedipine (Regent Labs) capsules 5mg 100	100-1908		Nux Vomica (Loveridge) powder 500g	076-7285	
powder 25g	077-4471		Nifedipine (Unichem) capsules 5mg 100	103-3877		Nux Vomica (Unassigned Manufacturer) elixir 2ltr	058-0969	
100g	097-0368		Nifedipine (Unassigned Manufacturer) capsules 5mg 100	103-3869		Nux Vomica Alkaline (Unassigned Manufacturer) mixture 200ml	076-7038	
tablets 100	083-6668		Nifedipine (Unassigned Manufacturer) capsules 5mg 100	103-3879	DT	Nystatin (Lagap Pharms) suspension 30ml	054-4049	DT

Nystatin (Unichem)					
oral suspension 100,000u/ml					
30ml	103-4081				
Nystatin Dome (Unichem)					
oral suspension					
30ml	103-4073				
Nystatin Pessaries (Unassigned Manufacturer)					
100	083-8755				
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Oil of Cloves (Kent Pharms)					
10ml	100-9513				
Oil of Evening Primrose (Rima Pharms)					
capsules 250mg					
60	100-3607				
Oily Cream (see Hydrous Ointment)					
Oleic Acid (Loveridge)					
500ml	077-2855	DT			
5ltr	102-4348				
Oleic Acid (Thornton & Ross)					
500ml	103-3083	DT			
Olive Oil (Cupal)					
75ml	101-1907				
150ml	101-1915				
Olive Oil (Kent Pharms)					
75ml	100-9505				
Olive Oil (Loveridge)					
500ml	078-5543				
2ltr	102-4355	DT			
Olive Oil (Rima Pharms)					
75ml	092-4126				
150ml	092-4175				
300ml	092-4183				
2ltr	078-5535	DT			
Olive Oil (Thornton & Ross)					
2ltr	102-1799	DT			
4.5ltr	078-5527				
Olive Oil (Unichem)					
92ml	101-9157				
185ml	101-9165				
Olive Oil (William Ransom)					
50ml	101-6781				
75ml	101-6799				
150ml	101-6807				
Olive Oil & Raspberry Vinegar (Thorn & Ross)					
100ml	093-1303				
Opiate Squill (Cupal)					
linctus					
100ml	101-1865				
200ml	101-1873				
Opiate Squill (Hillcross Pharms)					
linctus					
2ltr	102-7077				
Opiate Squill (Kent Pharms)					
linctus					
100ml	100-9414				
Opiate Squill (Regent Labs)					
linctus					
100ml	100-1585				
Opiate Squill (Rima Pharms)					
linctus					
100ml	100-3300				
200ml	100-3318				
2ltr	100-3797				
Opiate Squill (Thornton & Ross)					
linctus					
100ml	102-1310				
200ml	103-1046				
500ml	102-1807				
2ltr	102-1815				
Opiate Squill (Unassigned Manufacturer)					
linctus					
100ml	076-8598				
200ml	076-8580				
500ml	078-9685				
Opiate Squill (Unichem)					
linctus					
100ml	101-8993				
200ml	101-9009				
pastilles					
12	101-8944				
Opiate Squill (William Ransom)					
linctus					
100ml	101-6641				
200ml	101-6658				
2ltr	078-9677				
Opiate Squill Childs (Thornton & Ross)					
linctus					
100ml	103-1400				
Opiate Squill Paediatric (Rima Pharms)					
linctus					
2ltr	078-9651				
Opiate Squill Paediatric (Thornton & Ross)					
linctus					
100ml	103-2085				
		125ml	103-2101		
		2ltr	103-2739		
Opiate Squill Paediatric (Unassigned Manf)					
linctus					
500ml		078-9669			
Opium (Thornton & Ross)					
tincture					
100ml		077-1485			
500ml		103-6318			
Opium Camphorated (Thornton & Ross)					
tincture					
500ml		103-6144			
2ltr		103-6151			
Opium Camphorated (William Ransom)					
tincture					
500ml		077-1444			
2ltr		077-1436			
25ltr		101-5866			
50ltr		101-5874			
Orange (Thornton & Ross)					
tincture					
100ml		103-6326	DT		
Orange (William Ransom)					
tincture					
100ml		077-1410	DT		
2ltr		101-5882			
25ltr		101-5890			
Orange Co (Thornton & Ross)					
spirit					
100ml		103-5773			
Orange Conc (William Ransom)					
2ltr		101-5908			
spirit					
25ml		097-4139	DT		
100ml		078-4850			
tincture					
25ltr		101-5916			
Orange Flower Water Conc (Loveridge)					
25ml		102-4363			
Orange Flower Water Conc (Thornton & Ross)					
100ml		077-2087			
500ml		103-6524			
Orange Flower Water Conc (William Ransom)					
25ml		077-2095			
2ltr		101-6187			
25ltr		101-6195			
Orange Flower Water Triple (Loveridge)					
100ml		054-8701			
Orange Flower Water Triple (William Ransom)					
500ml		077-2079			
25ltr		101-6203			
Orange Oil (Unassigned Manufacturer)					
50ml		078-5519			
Orange Peel Conc (William Ransom)					
500ml		101-4869			
infusion					
2ltr		101-4877			
Orange Syrup (Thornton & Ross)					
500ml		103-5955			
2ltr		079-2739			
Orange Syrup (William Ransom)					
500ml		079-2747	DT		
Orphenadrine (R.P. Drugs)					
syrup 50mg/5ml					
200ml		099-3485			
500ml		099-3964			
Orris Root (Loveridge)					
powder					
100g		077-4448			
500g		079-3703			
Orris Root (Thornton & Ross)					
powder					
100g		103-4701			
Oxalic Acid (Loveridge)					
500g		077-2822			
5kg		076-5750			
Oxalic Acid (Thornton & Ross)					
commercial					
500ml		076-5735			
Oxazepam (APS)					
tablets 10mg					
500		100-5446			
tablets 15mg					
500		100-5461			
Oxazepam (Berk Pharms)					
tablets 10mg					
500		102-0379			
tablets 15mg					
500		102-0387			
tablets 30mg					
100		102-0395	DT		
Oxazepam (CP Pharms)					
tablets 10mg					
100		103-0485	DT		
tablets 15mg					
100		103-0493	DT		
tablets 30mg					
100		103-0501	DT		
Oxazepam (Cox Pharms)					
tablets 10mg					
500		080-7164			
tablets 15mg					
500		080-7156			
Oxazepam (Hillcross Pharms)					
tablets 10mg					
100		102-6335	DT		
tablets 15mg					
100		102-6343	DT		
tablets 30mg					
100		102-6350	DT		
Oxazepam (Kent Pharms)					
tablets 10mg					
100		102-0122	DT		
500		100-7962			
tablets 15mg					
100		102-0130	DT		
500		100-7988			
Oxazepam (Kerfoot Pharms)					
tablets 10mg					
500		101-3903			
tablets 15mg					
500		101-3911			
Oxazepam (Norton H.N.)					
tablets 10mg					
100		091-5975	DT		
500		101-1196			
tablets 15mg					
100		091-5959	DT		
500		101-1204			
tablets 30mg					
100		090-2874	DT		
Oxazepam (Unichem)					
tablets 10mg					
100		103-4123			
500		103-4156			
tablets 15mg					
100		103-4172			
500		103-4180			
tablets 30mg					
100		103-4099			
Oxazepam (Wyeth)					
tablets 10mg					
100		102-0742	DT		
tablets 15mg					
100		102-0759	DT		
Oxprenolol (APS)					
tablets 20mg					
100		100-5479	DT		
tablets 40mg					
100		100-5495	DT		
tablets 80mg					
100		100-5503	DT		
tablets 160mg					
100		100-5511	DT		
Oxprenolol (CP Pharms)					
tablets 20mg					
100		103-0519	DT		
tablets 40mg					
100		103-0527	DT		
tablets 80mg					
100		103-0535	DT		
tablets 160mg					
100		103-0543	DT		
Oxprenolol (Cox Pharms)					
tablets 20mg					
100		027-4894	DT		
tablets 40mg					
100		027-4902	DT		
tablets 80mg					
100		027-5131	DT		
tablets 160mg					
100		027-5644	DT		
Oxprenolol (Evans Medical (Generics))					
tablets 20mg					
100		080-			

tablets 160mg 100	100-8028	DT	Paracetamol (Cox Pharms)	tablets 500mg 500	080-7149		tablets 500mg 25	102-1864	
Oxprenolol (Kerfoot Pharms)			tablets 1000 5000	101-8183			50	103-1152	
tablets 40mg 100	101-3929	DT	tablets 500mg blister 20	101-8191	DT		100	102-1872	
tablets 80mg 100	101-3937	DT	50	059-8102		Paracetamol (Unassigned Manufacturer)	capsules 120mg 24	055-2125	
tablets 160mg 100	101-3945	DT	100	101-8787		Paracetamol (Unichem)	tablets 500mg 24	101-8894	
Oxprenolol (Norton H.N.)			tablets 500mg vial 25	101-8753		tablets 48	101-8902		
tablets 40mg 100	101-1212	DT	50	101-8761		100	101-8910		
tablets 80mg 100	101-1220	DT	100	101-8779		1000	103-4461		
tablets 160mg 100	101-1238	DT	Paracetamol (Cross-Pharma)	tablets 500mg 100	101-2319		5000	103-4487	
tablets 160mg s/r 28	085-9504		1000	101-2327		tablets 500mg blister 100	103-4495		
100	101-1253	DT	5000	101-2335	DT	Paracetamol (Wallis)	capsules 500mg 12	054-4916	
Oxprenolol (Regent Labs)			Paracetamol (Cupal)	tablets 500mg 25	101-1782	tablets 24	100-7723		
tablets 20mg 100	100-1924	DT	50	101-1790		tablets 500mg 24	100-7954		
tablets 40mg 100	100-1932	DT	100	101-1808		25	100-8150		
tablets 80mg 100	100-1940	DT	Paracetamol (Evans Medical (Generics))	tablets 500mg 50	096-1821	50	100-8168		
Oxprenolol (Unichem)			100	096-1813		100	100-8184		
tablets 160mg 100	103-4206		1000	080-7131		250	100-8192		
100	103-4362		5000	080-7123	DT	500	100-8200		
tablets 20mg 100	103-4248		Paracetamol (Hillcross Pharms)	tablets 500mg 1000	102-6285	5000	100-8606	DT	
tablets 40mg 100	103-4255		Paracetamol (Kent Pharms)	elixir s/f 100ml	100-9521	tablets 500mg polytainers 1000	100-8218		
tablets 80mg 100	103-4354		suspension 120mg/5ml s/f 100ml	103-6920		tablets 500mg securitainers 1000	100-8598		
Oxytetracycline (APS)			suspension 250mg/5ml s/f 100ml	103-6938	DT	Paracetamol & Caffeine (APS)	tablets 450mg/30mg 500	097-1564	
tablets 250mg 1000	100-5529	DT	tablets 500mg 24	103-6912		tablets 500/25mg 250	100-5586		
Oxytetracycline (CP Pharms)			50	100-8044		Paracetamol & Caffeine (Regent Labs)	capsules 500/30mg 500	100-1981	
tablets 250mg 500	103-0550		100	100-8069		Paracetamol & Codeine (Thornton & Ross)	tablets 500mg 25	102-1856	
1000	103-0568	DT	1000	100-8077		Paracetamol Infant (Unassigned Manufacturer)	elixir 100ml	096-1847	
Oxytetracycline (Cox Pharms)			5000	100-8085	DT	Paracetamol Paediatric (APS)	elixir 2ltr	100-5487	
tablets 250mg 1000	101-8175	DT	10000	103-6946		Paracetamol Paediatric (Evans Medical (Generics))	elixir 100ml	076-4423	
Oxytetracycline (Evans Medical (Generics))			Paracetamol (Kerfoot Pharms)	tablets 500mg 50	101-4711	500ml	079-6771	DT	
tablets 250mg 1000	080-7222	DT	100	101-4729		2ltr	079-6763		
Oxytetracycline (Hillcross Pharms)			1000	101-3960	DT	Paracetamol Paediatric (Hillcross Pharms)	elixir 2ltr	102-6590	
tablets 250mg 1000	102-7291	DT	5000	101-3978		Paracetamol Paediatric (Thornton & Ross)	elixir 100ml	102-1823	
Oxytetracycline (Kent Pharms)			Paracetamol (R.P Drugs)	suspension 250mg/5ml 500ml	099-4046	DT	500ml	102-1831	DT
tablets 250mg 1000	100-8036	DT	Paracetamol (Regent Labs)	tablets 500mg 25	100-2013		2ltr	102-1849	
Oxytetracycline (Kerfoot Pharms)			50	100-2039		Paracetamol Paediatric (Unichem)	elixir 2ltr	103-4438	
tablets 250mg 1000	101-3952	DT	100	100-2005		Paracetamol Paediatric (William Ransom)	elixir 100ml	101-6815	
Oxytetracycline (Norton H.N.)			500	100-1999		500ml	101-4836	DT	
tablets 250mg 1000	101-1261	DT	1000	100-2047		2ltr	101-4844		
Oxytetracycline (Regent Labs)			5000	100-2021	DT	Paracetamol Soluble (Kent Pharms)	tablets 500mg 60	103-6953	DT
capsules 250mg 1000	100-1957	DT	Paracetamol (Rima Pharms)	capsules 500mg 24	055-2117	Paradichlorobenzene (Loveridge)	20kg	102-4397	
tablets 250mg 1000	100-1965	DT	elixir 100ml	100-3615		3kg	077-4364		
Oxytetracycline (Sussex Pharms)			2ltr	100-3623		Paradichlorobenzene (Thornton & Ross)	3kg	103-4842	
tablets 250mg 1000	102-9289	DT	tablets 500mg 24	055-9146		Paraffin Hard (Loveridge)	500g	074-0035	DT
Oxytetracycline (Unassigned Manufacturer)			25	096-1839		25kg	102-4405		
syrup 125mg/5ml 100ml	079-2721		50	100-3631		5kg	077-3275		
tablets 250mg 500	080-7230		96	055-9120		Paraffin Hard (Thornton & Ross)	500g	103-4859	DT
Oxytetracycline (Unichem)			100	100-3649		2kg	103-4867		
syrup 125mg/5ml 100ml	103-4412		500	100-3656		Paraffin Liquid (Cupal)	150ml	052-0874	
tablets 250mg 1000	103-4420		1000	100-3664		Paraffin Liquid (Hillcross Pharms)	emulsion 2ltr	102-7069	
P			5000	100-3672	DT	Paraffin Liquid (Loveridge)	2ltr	102-4413	DT
Papaveretum (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Paracetamol (Sterwin Medicines)	capsules 500mg 24	100-9927		25ltr	059-5124	
injection 1ml/10mg 10	076-9901		soluble 500mg 60	100-9992	DT	5ltr	074-0134		
injection 1ml/20mg 10	076-9893		tablets 500mg 24	100-9935		Paraffin Liquid (Unichem)	emulsion 500ml	079-0600	DT
Papaveretum & Hyoscine (Unassigned Manufacturer)			50	100-9943		2ltr	102-3969		
injection 1ml	076-9885		1000	100-9976		Paracetamol (Berk Pharms)	elixir 500ml	102-0403	DT
Paracetamol (APS)			5000	100-9984	DT	2ltr	102-0411		
tablets 500mg 1000	100-5545		!!!!	085-5718		Paracetamol (Thornton & Ross)	100g	077-4414	
5000	100-5578	DT	tablets blister 100	100-9950		500g	077-4406		
Paracetamol (Berk Pharms)			tablets bottle 100	100-9968					
elixir 500ml	102-0403	DT	Paracetamol (Sussex Pharms)	tablets 500mg 25	102-9313				
2ltr	102-0411		50	102-9321					
			100	102-9339					
			500	102-9305					
			1000	102-9297					

emulsion with magnesium hydroxide 500ml 079-0527	Patent Blue V (Loveridge) 5g 076-7376	tablets 250mg 1000 101-4000 DT
Paraffin Liquid (Rima Pharms) 200ml 074-0175 500ml 074-0167 DT 2ltr 100-3458	Penicillamine (APS) tablets 125mg 100 100-5602 tablets 250mg 100 100-5628	Penicillin VK (Regent Labs) elixir 125mg/5ml 100ml 100-2062 elixir 250mg/15ml 100ml 100-2054
Paraffin Liquid (Thornton & Ross) 100ml 074-0118 150ml 102-1609 200ml 103-1087 500ml 103-1145 2ltr 102-1617 DT 22.5ltr 074-0126 4.5ltr 074-0142	Penicillamine (Cox Pharms) tablets 125mg 100 101-8209 tablets 250mg 100 101-8217	Penicillin VK (Unichem) tablets 250mg 1000 103-4636
emulsion 200ml 103-2895 500ml 102-1625 DT 1.8ltr 058-0951	Penicillamine (Evans Medical (Generics)) tablets 125mg 100 079-2648 tablets 250mg 100 079-2655	Penicillin-VK (Evans Medical (Generics)) elixir 250mg/5ml 100ml 016-9441 tablets 250mg 1000 016-9383
emulsion with phenolphthalein 200ml 103-2903 500ml 102-1641 1.8ltr 102-1633	Penicillamine (Kerfoot Pharms) tablets 125mg 100 101-3986 tablets 250mg 100 101-3994	Pentazocine (APS) capsules 50mg 100 100-5768 tablets 25mg 100 100-5719 DT
Paraffin Liquid (Unassigned Manufacturer) 300ml 074-0100	Penicillamine (Unassigned Manufacturer) tablets 50mg 100 079-2671	Pentazocine (Berk Pharms) capsules 50mg 100 102-0445 tablets 25mg 100 102-0437 DT
Paraffin Liquid (Unichem) 150ml 101-9108 200ml 101-9116 500ml 101-9124	Penicillamine (Unichem) tablets 125mg 100 103-4586 tablets 250mg 100 103-4594 tablets 50mg 100 103-4578	Pentazocine (Cox Pharms) capsules 50mg 100 057-5365 tablets 25mg 100 057-5357 DT
Paraffin Liquid (William Ransom) 100ml 01-6823 2ltr 074-0159 DT	Penicillin (Hillcross Pharms) elixir 125mg/5ml 100ml 102-7713 elixir 250mg/5ml 100ml 102-7721	Pentazocine (Hillcross Pharms) capsules 50mg 100 102-5998 tablets 25mg 100 102-5980 DT
emulsion 2ltr 079-0584	Penicillin (Lagap Pharms) tablets 250mg 1000 100-0603	Pentazocine (Kent Pharms) capsules 50mg 100 100-8135 tablets 25mg 100 100-8127 DT
emulsion with magnesium hydroxide 2ltr 079-0501 DT	Penicillin V (APS) elixir 125mg/5ml 100ml 001-6063 DT elixir 250mg/5ml 100ml 001-6071 DT	Pentazocine (Sterwin Medicines) capsules 50mg 100 101-0008 injection 30mg/ml 10 077-2319 injection 60mg/ml 10 077-2335 suppositories 50mg 20 077-2418 DT tablets 25mg 100 101-9629 DT
Paraffin Liquid Light (Loveridge) 500ml 102-4421 DT 2ltr 074-0068 25ltr 079-3752	Penicillin V (Cox Pharms) syrup 125mg/5ml 100ml 047-3785 syrup 250mg/5ml 100ml 047-3793	Pentazocine (Unassigned Manufacturer) capsules 50mg 500 057-5324
Paraffin Liquid Light (Thornton & Ross) 500ml 074-0076 DT 2ltr 103-4909 22.5ltr 074-0043 4.5ltr 074-0050	Penicillin V (Evans Medical (Generics)) syrup 125mg/5ml 100ml 079-2713 DT syrup 250mg/5ml 100ml 079-2705 DT	Pentazocine (Unichem) capsules 50mg 100 103-4651 tablets 25mg 100 103-4669
Paraffin Liquid Sterile (Unassigned Manufacturer) 20ml 074-0092	Penicillin V (Kent Pharms) elixir 125mg/5ml 100ml 100-8101 elixir 250mg/5ml 100ml 100-8119 tablets 250mg 1000 100-8093	Pentobarbitone Sodium (vet) (Unassigned Manufacturer) 500g 076-7384
Paraffin Liquid/Paraffin Soft (Loveridge) white 50/50 250g 102-4009	Penicillin V (Rima Pharms) tablets 250mg 1000 100-3680	Pepper Black (Thornton & Ross) 250g 077-4323
Paraffin Soft (APS) white 500g 100-5438 DT	Penicillin V (Unichem) elixir 125mg/5ml 100ml 103-4610 elixir 250mg/5ml 100ml 103-4628	Peppermint (Thornton & Ross) emulsion 500ml 083-3335
Paraffin Soft (Evans Medical (Generics)) white 30g 073-9946 500g 073-9987 DT 4.5kg 073-9953	Penicillin VK (APS) tablets 250mg 1000 001-6105 DT	Peppermint (culinary flavour) (Thornton & Ross) 100ml 103-3828
Paraffin Soft (Kent Pharms) white 500g 100-8853 DT yellow 500g 073-9938 DT	Penicillin VK (Berk Pharms) tablets 250mg 1000 102-0429 DT	Peppermint Conc (Loveridge) emulsion 250ml 052-0742
Paraffin Soft (Loveridge) white 500g 102-4439 DT 12.5kg 076-6238 3kg 073-9961 50kg 102-4447	Penicillin VK (CP Pharms) elixir 125mg/5ml 100ml 102-3688 elixir 250mg/5ml 100ml 102-3753 tablets 250mg 500 080-7073 1000 103-0584	Peppermint Conc (Thornton & Ross) 15ml 096-1789
Paraffin Soft (Thornton & Ross) white 500g 102-1880 DT 2kg 073-9979 4.5kg 102-1898	Penicillin VK (Cox Pharms) tablets 250mg 1000 101-8225 DT	Peppermint Conc (William Ransom) emulsion 500ml 079-0428
Paraffin Soft (Unassigned Manufacturer) white 15g 054-6234 30g 054-6267 90g 092-4498 100g 054-6275	Penicillin VK (Evans Medical (Generics)) elixir 125mg/5ml 100ml 016-9391 tablets 250mg 1000 080-7065 DT	Peppermint Emulsion Conc (Thornton & Ross) emulsion 100ml 079-0444
Paraffin Soft (Unassigned Manufacturer) yellow 100kg 079-4255 15kg 054-6390 30kg 054-5764 4.5kg 073-9904	Penicillin VK (Hillcross Pharms) tablets 250mg 1000 102-7705 DT	Peppermint Essence (Rima Pharms) 15ml 092-4365
Paraffin Wax (Thornton & Ross) 450g 073-9862 2kg 073-9847	Penicillin VK (Kerfoot Pharms) elixir 125mg/5ml 100ml 101-4018 elixir 250mg/5ml 100ml 101-4026	Peppermint Essence (Unassigned Manufacturer) 4ml 052-0908
Parrishs Food (see Ferrous Phosphate Co)		Peppermint Oil (Loveridge) 25ml 102-4512 100ml 102-4520 DT 500ml 102-4538
		Peppermint Oil (Thornton & Ross) 100ml 103-4511 DT
		Peppermint Oil (William Ransom) 25ml 078-5493

100ml	078-5477	DT	tablets 30mg			tablets 100mg		
500ml	076-5693		1000	102-9354	DT	500	102-7846	
2ltr	101-5197		tablets 60mg			1000	102-7853	DT
Peppermint Pills (Unassigned Manufacturer)			1000	102-9362	DT	Phenytoin (Kent Pharms)		
150	076-3128		Phenobarbitone (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 50mg		
Peppermint Spirit (Thornton & Ross)			elixir			500	103-6961	DT
100ml	103-5781		500ml	102-1922	DT	tablets 100mg		
Peppermint Spirit (Unassigned Manufacturer)			2ltr	079-6748		1000	100-8143	DT
100ml	078-4843		Phenobarbitone (Unichem)			Phenytoin (Unichem)		
Peppermint Spirit (William Ransom)			tablets 100mg			tablets 100mg		
2ltr	101-5346		250	103-4685		1000	103-4818	
Peppermint Water Conc (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 15mg			tablets 50mg		
100ml	103-6532		1000	103-4719		500	103-4834	
500ml	103-6540		tablets 30mg			Pholcodine (APS)		
Peppermint Water Conc (William Ransom)			1000	103-4776		linctus		
100ml	077-2061	DT	tablets 60mg			2ltr	100-5537	
500ml	077-2053		1000	103-4800		Pholcodine (Cupal)		
2ltr	101-6211		Phenobarbitone (William Ransom)			linctus		
Pethidine (Roche)			elixir			100ml	101-1923	
ampoules 50mg/ml			500ml	079-6755	DT	200ml	101-1931	
10	021-6044	DT	Phenobarbitone Sodium (Loveridge)			Pholcodine (Evans Medical (Generics))		
ampoules 100mg/2ml			25g	077-4299	DT	linctus		
10	021-6069	DT	Phenobarbitone Sodium (Thornton & Ross)			2ltr	078-9743	
tablets 50mg			25g	077-4281	DT	Pholcodine (Hillcross Pharms)		
500	002-7391		Phenobarbitone Sodium (Unassigned Manf)			linctus		
Pethidine Hydrochloride (Unassigned Manufacturer)			injection 15mg			2ltr	102-7085	
injection 50mg			10	076-9802		Pholcodine (Kent Pharms)		
1ml	076-9851	DT	injection 30mg			linctus s/f		
5ml	076-9844		10	076-9794		100ml	100-9539	
injection 100mg			injection 60mg			2ltr	100-8895	
2ml	076-9836	DT	10	076-9786		Pholcodine (Regent Labs)		
10ml	076-9828		injection 200mg			linctus		
Petroleum Jelly (Rima Pharms)			10	076-9778		100ml	103-7027	
white			Phenol (Loveridge)			1ltr	103-7043	
90g	100-0173		25g	077-4174		Pholcodine (Rima Pharms)		
500g	100-0470		500g	077-1113		linctus		
Petroleum Jelly (Thornton & Ross)			liquid			100ml	076-8606	
white			500ml	102-4561		200ml	071-2224	
85g	103-1236		Phenol (Thornton & Ross)			2ltr	100-3706	
170g	103-1319		liquid			Pholcodine (Thornton & Ross)		
Petroleum Jelly (Unichem)			500ml	077-4158		25g	077-4117	
white			2ltr	077-4141		linctus		
170ml	101-9173		Phenol (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100ml	103-1178	
Phenazone (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100g	077-4166	DT	200ml	103-1228	
100g	077-4190		car drops			500ml	078-9750	DT
Phenobarbitone (APS)			10ml	079-6656		2ltr	102-1930	
tablets 15mg			Phenol Gargle (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Pholcodine (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
1000	100-5560	DT	200ml	076-4365		linctus		
tablets 30mg			Phenol Oily (Evans Medical (Generics))			50ml	096-1771	
1000	080-6927	DT	injection 5%			Pholcodine (Unichem)		
tablets 60mg			5ml x 10	076-9752		linctus		
1000	100-9547	DT	Phenol Oily (Unassigned Manufacturer)			2ltr	103-4875	
Phenobarbitone (Cox Pharms)			injection 5%			100ml	101-9181	
tablets 30mg			2ml	076-9760		linctus s/f t/f		
1000			25ml vial	076-9745		2ltr	103-4891	
tablets 60mg			Phenoxyethanol (Loveridge)			Pholcodine (William Ransom)		
1000			500g	076-7392		linctus		
Phenobarbitone (Cross-Pharma)			Phenylbutazone (Loveridge)			100ml	101-6831	
tablets 15mg			tablets 200mg			200ml	101-6849	
1000	101-8258	DT	1000	051-0149		2ltr	101-4943	
tablets 30mg			Phenylbutazone (Regent Labs)			Pholcodine Strong (Evans Medical (Generics))		
1000	101-8274	DT	tablets 100mg			linctus		
Phenobarbitone (Evans Medical (Generics))			250	100-2146		2ltr	078-9727	
tablets 15mg			tablets 200mg			Pholcodine Strong (Hillcross Pharms)		
1000	080-7032	DT	250	100-2153		linctus		
tablets 30mg			Phenylbutazone (Sussex Pharms)			2ltr	102-6608	
1000	080-7016	DT	tablets 100mg			Pholcodine Strong (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 60mg			1000	102-9370		linctus s/f		
1000	080-6976	DT	tablets 200mg			2ltr	103-6979	
tablets 100mg			1000	102-9388		Pholcodine Strong (Regent Labs)		
250	080-6950	DT	Phenylbutazone (vet) (Loveridge)			linctus		
Phenobarbitone (Hillcross Pharms)			tablets 100mg			100ml	103-7035	
tablets 30mg			250	102-4579		1ltr	103-7050	
1000	102-8125	DT	500	102-4587		Pholcodine Strong (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 60mg			1000	070-8131		linctus		
Phenobarbitone (Kerfoot Pharms)			tablets 200mg			2ltr	100-3714	
tablets 30mg			250	102-4595		Pholcodine Strong (Thornton & Ross)		
1000	101-4034	DT	500	102-4603		linctus		
tablets 60mg			Phenylephrine (Daniel Pharms)			500ml	078-9735	DT
1000	101-4059	DT	eye drops 10%			2ltr	102-2193	
Phenobarbitone (Regent Labs)			10ml	079-2127	DT	Pholcodine Strong (Unichem)		
tablets 15mg			Phenytoin (APS)			linctus		
1000	100-2112	DT	tablets 50mg			2ltr	103-4883	
tablets 30mg			500	080-6786	DT	Pholcodine Strong (William Ransom)		
500	100-2096		tablets 100mg			linctus		
1000	100-2120	DT	1000	080-6752	DT	2ltr	101-4950	
tablets 60mg			Phenytoin (Cox Pharms)			Phosphoric Acid (Loveridge)		
1000	100-2138	DT	capsules 100mg			500ml	102-4611	
tablets 100mg			500	101-6757		Phosphoric Acid (Thornton & Ross)		
1000	100-2104		tablets 50mg			500ml	077-2814	
Phenobarbitone (Sussex Pharms)			100	082-7147	DT	dilute		
tablets 15mg			Phenytoin (Evans Medical (Generics))			500ml	102-1948	
1000	102-9347	DT	capsules 100mg			Physostigmine (Daniel Pharms)		
			1000	099-9508	DT	eye drops 0.25%		
			capsules 50mg			10ml	079-2119	DT
			500	099-9417		eye drops 0.5%		
			Phenytoin (Hillcross Pharms)			10ml	079-2101	DT
			tablets 50mg					
			250	080-6794				

Physostigmine (Unichem)			eye drops 3% 10ml 102-8596 DT			capsules 20mg 30 101-1287 DT		
eye drops 0.25% 10ml 103-4917			eye drops 4% 10ml 102-8604 DT			Piroxicam (Unichem)		
Physostigmine with Pilocarpine (CP Pharms)			Pilocarpine (Thornton & Ross)			capsules 10mg 60 103-5039		
eye drops 0.25%/2% 10ml 102-4371			eye drops 0.5% 10ml 102-1955 DT			Plaster of Paris (Kent Pharms)		
eye drops 0.25%/4% 10ml 102-4389			eye drops 1% 10ml 102-1963 DT			Plaster of Paris (Rima Pharms)		
Physostigmine with Pilocarpine (Daniel Pharms)			eye drops 2% 10ml 102-1971 DT			Plaster of Paris (Thornton & Ross)		
eye drops 0.25%/2% 10ml 079-2085			eye drops 3% 10ml 102-1989 DT			500g 102-2003		
eye drops 0.25%/4% 10ml 079-2077			eye drops 4% 10ml 102-1997 DT			5kg 102-0981		
eye drops 0.5%/4% 10ml 079-2069			Pilocarpine (Unichem)			Podophyllin Co (William Ransom)		
Pilocarpine (APS)			eye drops 0.5% 10ml 103-4925			paint 100ml 078-5139 DT		
eye drops 1% 10ml 100-5636 DT			eye drops 1% 10ml 103-4941			500ml 101-5221		
eye drops 2% 10ml 100-5651 DT			eye drops 2% 10ml 103-4958			Podophyllum Resin (Loveridge)		
eye drops 3% 10ml 100-5669 DT			eye drops 3% 10ml 103-4974			25g 077-4067 DT		
eye drops 4% 10ml 100-5677 DT			eye drops 4% 10ml 103-4982			Podophyllum Resin (Thornton & Ross)		
Pilocarpine (CP Pharms)			Pindolol (Hillcross Pharms)			25g 103-5005 DT		
eye drops 0.5% 10ml 102-4496 DT			tablets 5mg 100 078-7630			Podophyllum Resin (William Ransom)		
eye drops 1% 10ml 102-4504 DT			tablets 15mg 100 102-8224			1kg 101-7037		
eye drops 2% 10ml 102-4546 DT			Pindolol (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Potassium Acetate (Loveridge)		
eye drops 4% 10ml 102-4553 DT			tablets 15mg 30 079-3471			500g 076-7434		
Pilocarpine (Cox Pharms)			Pindolol (Unichem)			Potassium Acetate (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
eye drops 1% 10ml 101-8621 DT			tablets 15mg 100 103-4990			5kg 076-7459		
eye drops 2% 10ml 101-8639 DT			Pine Oil Pumilio (Thornton & Ross)			Potassium Acid Tartrate (Loveridge)		
eye drops 3% 10ml 101-8647 DT			100ml 078-5428 DT			500g 102-4694		
eye drops 4% 10ml 101-8654 DT			Pine Oil Sylvestris (William Ransom)			Potassium Acid Tartrate (Thornton & Ross)		
Pilocarpine (Daniel Pharms)			100ml 101-5205			500g 077-4034		
eye drop 0.5% 10ml 101-2491 DT			Pine, Siberian Fir Oil (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Potassium Acid Tartrate (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
eye drops 1% 10ml 101-2509 DT			100ml 078-5444			50g 077-4026		
eye drops 2% 10ml 101-2517 DT			Piperazine Citrate (vet) (Loveridge)			100g 077-4018		
eye drops 3% 10ml 101-2525 DT			500g 102-4652			Potassium Bicarbonate (Loveridge)		
eye drops 4% 10ml 101-2533 DT			2.5kg 102-4660			500g 077-4000 DT		
Pilocarpine (Evans Medical (Generics))			25kg 102-4678			5kg 076-5792		
eye drops 0.5% 10ml 079-2051 DT			tablets 500 102-4645			Potassium Bicarbonate (Norton H.N.)		
eye drops 1% 10ml 079-2044 DT			Piroxicam (APS)			capsules 500mg 1000 048-7272		
eye drops 2% 10ml 079-2036 DT			capsules 10mg 60 100-5685 DT			Potassium Bicarbonate (Thornton & Ross)		
eye drops 3% 10ml 079-2028 DT			capsules 20mg 30 100-5727 DT			500g 103-5013 DT		
eye drops 4% 10ml 079-2010 DT			Piroxicam (Berk Pharms)			Potassium Bromide (Loveridge)		
Pilocarpine (Kent Pharms)			capsules 10mg 60 102-0452 DT			500g 071-2125 DT		
eye drops 1% 10ml 100-9018 DT			capsules 20mg 30 102-0460 DT			5kg 076-5800		
eye drops 2% 10ml 100-9026 DT			Piroxicam (Cox Pharms)			Potassium Bromide (Thornton & Ross)		
eye drops 3% 10ml 100-9034 DT			capsules 10mg 60 101-8282 DT			500g 103-5021 DT		
eye drops 4% 10ml 100-9042 DT			capsules 20mg 30 101-8290 DT			Potassium Chlorate (Loveridge)		
Pilocarpine (Kerfoot Pharms)			Piroxicam (Evans Medical (Generics))			500g 071-2091 DT		
eye drops 1% 10ml 101-4521 DT			capsules 10mg 60 051-3259 DT			5kg 076-5818		
eye drops 2% 10ml 101-4539 DT			capsules 20mg 30 051-3242 DT			Potassium Chloride (Evans Medical (Generics))		
eye drops 3% 10ml 101-4547 DT			Piroxicam (Hillcross Pharms)			sterile 15% 10ml 073-9243		
eye drops 4% 10ml 101-4554 DT			capsules 10mg 60 102-8232 DT			sterile 20% 5ml 073-9250		
Pilocarpine (Schering-Plough)			capsules 20mg 30 102-8240 DT			Potassium Chloride (Hillcross Pharms)		
eye drops 0.5% 10ml 102-8562 DT			Piroxicam (Kerfoot Pharms)			solution 15% 10ml 102-5493		
eye drops 1% 10ml 102-8570 DT			capsules 10mg 60 101-4067 DT			Potassium Chloride (Loveridge)		
eye drops 2% 10ml 102-8588 DT			capsules 20mg 30 101-4075 DT			500g 071-2083 DT		
			Piroxicam (Lagap Pharms)			25kg 102-4702		
			capsules 10mg 60 100-0314 DT			5kg 100-5230		
			Piroxicam (Norton H.N.)			Potassium Chloride (Thornton & Ross)		
			capsules 10mg 60 101-1279 DT			500g 103-5047 DT		
						Potassium Chloride (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
						injection 1.5g/10ml 10 076-9711		
						injection 1g/10ml 10 076-9729		
						injection 1g/5ml 10 076-9737		
						injection 2g/10ml 10 076-9703		
						Potassium Citrate (Loveridge)		
						500g 071-2075 DT		
						2kg 077-3929		
						25kg 102-4710		
						5kg 077-3911		
						Potassium Citrate (Thornton & Ross)		
						500g 103-5054 DT		
						5kg 103-5062		
						mixture 200ml 102-2029 DT		

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500ml 2ltr	078-7788 078-7770				
Potassium Citrate Conc (Evans Medical (Generics)) mixture 5 in 4 2ltr	078-7762	DT			
Potassium Citrate Conc (Hillcross Pharms) mixture 5 in 4 2ltr	102-6616	DT			
Potassium Citrate Conc (Rima Pharms) mixture 5 in 4 2ltr	100-3722	DT			
Potassium Citrate Conc (Thornton & Ross) mixture 4:1 2ltr	102-2037				
Potassium Citrate Conc (Unichem) mixture 4:1 2ltr	103-5088				
Potassium Citrate Conc (William Ransom) mixture 4:1 2ltr	101-5106				
Potassium Dichromate (Loveridge) 100g 500g	077-3903 076-5834				
Potassium Dihydrogen Phosphate (Loveridge) 500g 5kg	083-1909 076-5842				
Potassium Effervescent (Unichem) tablets 500mg 100	103-5112				
Potassium Effervescent BPC 1968 (APS) tablets 100	100-5750	DT			
Potassium Effervescent BPC 1968 (Cox Pharms) tablets 100	082-7113	DT			
Potassium Effervescent BPC 1968 (Hillcross Pharms) tablets 100	101-9694	DT			
Potassium Effervescent BPC 1968 (Kent Pharms) tablets 100	100-8176	DT			
Potassium Effervescent BPC 1968 (Kerfoot Pharms) tablets 100	101-4083	DT			
Potassium Ferricyanide (Loveridge) 100g 500g	077-3895 076-5859				
Potassium Hydroxide (Loveridge) 500g solution 10% 100ml 500ml	077-3887 076-7954 076-7962	DT			
Potassium Hydroxide (Thornton & Ross) 500g solution 500ml	078-6533 103-5070	DT			
Potassium Iodide (Loveridge) 100g 500g 10kg 25kg	077-3879 077-3861 102-4728 102-4736	DT			
Potassium Iodide (Thornton & Ross) 250g	059-8052				
Potassium Iodide (Unassigned Manufacturer) tablets 60mg 500	080-6703				
Potassium Iodide & Ammonia (Unassigned Manufacturer) mixture 2ltr mixture double strength 2ltr	078-7754 078-7747				
Potassium Nitrate (Loveridge) 500g 25kg 5kg	077-3838 102-4744 076-5867	DT			
Potassium Nitrate (Thornton & Ross) technical 500g	077-3812				
Potassium Nitrate (Unassigned Manufacturer) technical 5kg	076-3875				
Potassium Permanganate (Loveridge) 500g 25kg 3kg 50kg	077-3754 102-4751 077-3739 102-4769	DT			
Potassium Permanganate (Rima Pharms) 25g	095-6458				
Potassium Permanganate (Thornton & Ross) 50g 500g	077-3770 103-5104	DT			
Potassium Phosphate (Unassigned Manufacturer) injection 10mmol/5ml 10 injection 17.42% 10 injection 20mmol/10ml 10	077-2277 077-1931 077-2251 077-3697				
Potassium Quadroxalate (Thornton & Ross) 500g	077-3697				
Prazosin (Hillcross Pharms) tablets 0.5mg 100 tablets 1mg 100 tablets 2mg 100 tablets 5mg 100	102-8059 102-8067 102-8075 102-8083				
Prazosin (Norton H.N.) tablets 0.5mg 100 tablets 1mg 100 tablets 2mg 100 tablets 5mg 100	051-9207 051-9405 051-9413 051-9421				
Prazosin (Unichem) tablets 0.5mg 100 tablets 1mg 100 tablets 2mg 100 tablets 5mg 100	103-5161 103-5187 103-5211 103-5302				
Prednisilone (Evans Medical (Generics)) tablets 5mg e/c 1000	082-9051	DT			
Prednisolone (APS) tablets 1mg 500 tablets 2.5mg 500 tablets 5mg 500 1000	100-5792 100-5800 103-6995 100-5818	DT			DT
Prednisolone (Biorex Labs) tablets 2.5mg e/c 50 100 500	097-0046 097-0053 100-6121				
Prednisolone (Cox Pharms) tablets 5mg 100 tablets 5mg e/c 500 tablets 50mg 100	082-7089 100-6113 097-0061	DT			
Prednisolone (Kent Pharms) tablets 1mg 500 tablets 2.5mg 500 tablets 5mg 500 1000	101-8308 080-6620 059-0067 101-8316	DT			DT
Prednisolone (Cross-Pharma) tablets 1mg 500 tablets 5mg 1000	101-2384 101-2392	DT			DT
Prednisolone (Evans Medical (Generics)) tablets 1mg 500 tablets 5mg 500 1000	080-6687 080-6653 080-6646	DT			DT
Prednisolone (Hillcross Pharms) tablets 1mg 500 tablets 5mg 500 1000	102-7416 102-7424 102-7432	DT			DT
Prednisolone (Kent Pharms) tablets 2.5mg e/c 500 tablets 5mg 1000	100-8234 100-8226				DT
Prednisolone (Kerfoot Pharms) tablets 5mg e/c 500	103-6987	DT			
Prednisolone (Loveridge) tablets 1mg 500 tablets 2.5mg 500	101-4091 101-4109	DT			DT
Prednisolone (Regent Labs) tablets 1mg 1000	080-6679				
Prednisolone (Sussex Pharms) tablets 1mg 500 tablets 5mg 500	102-9396 102-9404	DT			DT
Prednisolone (Unassigned Manufacturer) tablets 2.5mg e/c 1000	054-4023				
Prednisolone (Unichem) tablets 1mg 500 tablets 2.5mg e/c 50 500 tablets 5mg 500 1000 tablets 5mg e/c 500	103-5385 103-5377 103-5369 103-5401 103-5419 103-5351				
Prednisone (Biorex Labs) tablets 20mg 100	057-2172				
Prednisone (Cross-Pharma) tablets 1mg 500 tablets 5mg 1000	101-2400 101-2418	DT			
Prednisone (Regent Labs) tablets 1mg 1000 tablets 5mg 1000	080-6604 080-6570	DT			
Prednisone (Sussex Pharms) tablets 1mg 500 tablets 5mg 500	080-6612 102-9420				
Prednisone (Unassigned Manufacturer) tablets 1mg 100 tablets 5mg 100	082-7063 082-7055				
Primaquine (ICI Pharms) tablets 1000	042-1859				
Procaine Hydrochloride (Loveridge) 25g 100g 500g 5kg	077-3689 076-5883 076-5891 102-4801				
Prochlorperazine (Cox Pharms) tablets 5mg 250	102-1096				
Prochlorperazine (Kent Pharms) tablets 5mg 1000	100-8242				
Prochlorperazine (Norton H.N.) tablets 5mg 1000	072-4518				
Prochlorperazine (Unichem) tablets 5mg 1000	103-5427				
Procyclidine (APS) tablets 5mg 100 500	100-5826 100-5859	DT			
Procyclidine (Berk Pharms) tablets 5mg 500	102-0478				
Procyclidine (Cox Pharms) tablets 5mg 100	052-3555	DT			
Procyclidine (Evans Medical (Generics)) tablets 5mg 500	052-3415				
Procyclidine (Hillcross Pharms) tablets 5mg 100 500	102-7259 102-7267	DT			
Procyclidine (Kent Pharms) tablets 5mg 100 500	100-8259 100-8275	DT			
Procyclidine (Kerfoot Pharms) tablets 5mg 500	101-4125				
Procyclidine (Mepira-Pharm) tablets 5mg 50 100 500	101-9587 102-0569 102-0577	DT			

2000	102-0585		tablets 40mg			Propylene Glycol (Thornton & Ross)		
5000	102-0593		500	080-6463		500ml	103-5146	DT
Procyclidine (Norton H.N.)			1000	080-6455	DT	2ltr	103-5153	
tablets 5mg			tablets 80mg			Propylhydroxybenzoate (Loveridge)		
100	101-1295	DT	500	080-6430	DT	25g	071-1630	
500	101-1303		tablets 160mg			250g	076-5925	
Procyclidine (Unichem)			100	080-6422	DT	Propylthiouracil (CP Pharms)		
tablets 5mg			Propranolol (Hillcross Pharms)			tablets 50mg		
100	103-5435		capsules 160mg			100	103-0592	DT
500	103-5443		100	102-5709		Propylthiouracil (Evans Medical (Generics))		
Proflavine (Loveridge)			tablets 10mg			tablets 50mg		
cream			500	102-7457	DT	100	082-7048	DT
500ml	079-1541	DT	tablets 40mg			Propylthiouracil (Unichem)		
2ltr	079-1525		1000	102-7465	DT	tablets 50mg		
Proflavine (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 80mg			100	103-5625	
cream			500	102-7473	DT	Protamine Sulphate (Evans Medical (Generics))		
500ml	102-2045	DT	tablets 160mg			injection 50mg/5ml		
2ltr	102-2052		100	102-7481	DT	10	076-9687	DT
Proflavine (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Propranolol (Kent Pharms)			Pumice Powder (Thornton & Ross)		
cream			tablets 10mg			500g	071-2034	
50ml	079-1566		500	100-8283	DT	Purified Water (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
Proflavine Hemisulphate (Loveridge)			tablets 40mg			1ltr	072-3700	
5g	102-4819	DT	1000	100-8291	DT	2ltr	077-2046	
25g	076-5909		tablets 80mg			4.5ltr	077-2038	
100g	076-5917		500	100-8309	DT	5ltr	084-5321	
500g	102-4827		tablets 160mg s/r			25ltr	077-2020	
Proflavine Hemisulphate (Thornton & Ross)			100	100-8325	DT	Pyridoxine (Unichem)		
5g	077-3671	DT	Propranolol (Kerfoot Pharms)			tablets 50mg		
Promazine (Unassigned Manufacturer)			tablets 10mg			500	103-5708	
tablets 100mg			1000	080-6497		Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Cox Pharms)		
50	096-7703		tablets 40mg			tablets 50mg		
250	097-0376		1000	101-4133	DT	500	083-6700	
1000	097-0392		tablets 80mg			Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Evans Medical (Generics))		
Promazine (Unichem)			500	101-4141	DT	tablets 10mg		
tablets 25mg			tablets 160mg			100	082-7030	DT
250	103-5484		100	101-4158	DT	tablets 20mg		
tablets 50mg			Propranolol (Lagap Pharms)			100	082-7022	DT
250	103-5518		capsules 160mg s/r			tablets 50mg		
Promazine Hydrochloride (Biorex Labs)			100	100-0611		100	082-7014	DT
tablets 25mg			Propranolol (Norton H.N.)			250	080-6398	
50	083-1255		tablets 10mg			Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)		
250	083-1727		500	101-1311	DT	tablets 10mg		
1000	100-6162		tablets 40mg			100	102-7978	DT
tablets 50mg			1000	101-1329	DT	tablets 20mg		
50	083-8698		tablets 80mg			100	102-7986	DT
250	096-7653		500	101-1337	DT	tablets 50mg		
1000	096-7679		tablets 160mg			100	102-7994	DT
Promazine Hydrochloride (R.P. Drugs)			100	101-1345	DT	Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Kent Pharms)		
syrup 25mg/5ml			Propranolol (Regent Labs)			tablets 50mg		
200ml	099-4707		tablets 10mg			500	100-8333	
500ml	099-4798		500	100-2203	DT	Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Kerfoot Pharms)		
syrup 50mg/5ml			tablets 40mg			tablets 10mg		
200ml	099-4871		1000	100-2229	DT	500	083-6726	
500ml	099-4970		tablets 80mg			tablets 20mg		
Promazine Hydrochloride (Rima Pharms)			500	100-2237	DT	500	083-6718	
tablets 25mg			tablets 160mg			tablets 50mg		
1000	083-1750		100	100-2211	DT	500	101-4166	
Promethazine (R.P. Drugs)			Propranolol (Sussex Pharms)			Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Roche)		
syrup 5mg/5ml			tablets 10mg			tablets 50mg		
125ml	099-4558		500	102-9438	DT	500	101-2749	
1ltr	055-2083		tablets 40mg			Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Unichem)		
Promethazine Hydrochloride (Regent Labs)			1000	102-9446	DT	tablets 10mg		
tablets 10mg			tablets 80mg			100	103-5658	
1000	100-2179		500	102-9453	DT	tablets 20mg		
tablets 25mg			Propranolol (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100	103-5666	
500	100-2187		capsules 160mg			tablets 50mg		
Promethazine Theoclate (Regent Labs)			28	079-8215		100	103-5674	
tablets 25mg			tablets 10mg			Pyrogallol (Loveridge)		
500	100-2195		100	077-0495		25g	102-4835	
Propantheline (Unassigned Manufacturer)			tablets 40mg			Q		
tablets 15mg			100	086-0767		Quassia Conc (William Ransom)		
500	095-9866		tablets 80mg			infusion		
1000	080-6539		60	076-5073		2ltr	101-4885	
Propranolol (CP Pharms)			tablets 160mg			Quassin (William Ransom)		
capsules 160mg s/r			60	076-5081		solution		
100	102-3316		Propranolol (Unichem)			2ltr	101-5288	
Propranolol (Cox Pharms)			capsules s/r 160mg			Quillaia (William Ransom)		
capsules 160mg			100	103-5526		tincture		
100	054-7968		tablets 10mg			500ml	101-5924	DT
tablets 10mg			500	103-5542		200ltr	101-5957	
500	101-8324	DT	tablets 160mg			2ltr	101-5932	
tablets 40mg			100	103-5567		25ltr	101-5940	
1000	101-8332	DT	tablets 40mg			PROPRANOLOL SR		
tablets 80mg			1000	103-5591		Capsules		
500	101-8340	DT	tablets 80mg			160mg		
Propranolol (Evans Medical (Generics))			500	103-5617				
tablets 10mg			Propylene Glycol (Loveridge)					
500	080-6505	DT	500ml	071-2059	DT			
			2ltr	071-2042				
			5ltr	076-5933				
			25ltr	054-8784				

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Quillaia Extract (William Ransom)			Quinine Sulphate (Evans Medical (Generics))			mixture							
liquid			tablets 200mg			200ml	076-7012						
2ltr	101-5023		100	082-6941	DT	Rhubarb Co (Thornton & Ross)							
Quinidine Sulphate (Evans Medical (Generics))			tablets 300mg			tincture							
tablets 300mg			250	080-6265		500ml	103-6342						
100	082-6990		1000	080-6240		Rhubarb Co (Unassigned Manufacturer)							
Quinidine Sulphate (Loveridge)			Quinine Sulphate (Hillcross Pharms)			tincture							
100g	102-4843		tablets 200mg			50ml	081-7908						
500g	102-4850		100	102-8000	DT	Rhubarb Co (William Ransom)							
Quinidine Sulphate (Regent Labs)			tablets 300mg			tincture							
tablets 200mg			250	102-8216		500ml	077-1352						
500	080-6372		500	102-7572	DT	2ltr	101-5965						
tablets 300mg			Quinine Sulphate (Kent Pharms)			25ltr	101-5973						
500	080-6349		tablets 200mg			Riboflavine (Regent Labs)							
Quinine Ammoniated (Unassigned Manf)			250	100-8358		tablets 3mg							
solution			tablets 300mg			1000	100-2294						
500ml	078-6517		500	100-8366	DT	Rifampicin (Unassigned Manufacturer)							
tincture			Quinine Sulphate (Kerfoot Pharms)			capsules 150mg							
25ml	077-1378		tablets 200mg			100	057-5332	DT					
Quinine Bisulphate (APS)			500	101-4182		capsules 300mg							
tablets 300mg			tablets 300mg			100	057-5340	DT					
100	100-5883	DT	500	101-4190	DT	Rifampicin (Unichem)							
500	100-5933		1000	101-4208		capsules 150mg							
Quinine Bisulphate (Berk Pharms)			Quinine Sulphate (Loveridge)			100	103-5849						
tablets 300mg			25g	071-2000		capsules 300mg							
500	102-0486		250g	079-3711		100	103-5864						
Quinine Bisulphate (CP Pharms)			Quinine Sulphate (Norton H.N.)			Rose Water & Witch Hazel (Unassigned Manufacturer)							
tablets 300mg			tablets 300mg			200ml	092-0629						
100	103-0600	DT	500	101-1352	DT	Rose Water Conc (Loveridge)							
500	103-0618		Quinine Sulphate (Regent Labs)			25ml	102-4884						
Quinine Bisulphate (Cox Pharms)			tablets 125mg			100ml	102-4892						
tablets 300mg			500	100-2260		Rose Water Conc (Thornton & Ross)							
100	101-8357	DT	tablets 200mg			100ml	103-6565						
500	080-6323		500	100-2278		500ml	103-6680						
1000	080-6315		tablets 300mg			Rose Water Conc (William Ransom)							
Quinine Bisulphate (Evans Medical (Generics))			500	100-2286	DT	25ml	077-2012						
tablets 300mg			Quinine Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)			100ml	101-6229						
100	082-6982	DT	25g	103-5179		500ml	077-2004						
Quinine Bisulphate (Hillcross Pharms)			Quinine Sulphate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			200ltr	101-6252						
tablets 300mg			100g	076-7491		2ltr	101-6237						
250	091-9548		500g	076-7509		25ltr	101-6245						
Quinine Bisulphate (Kent Pharms)			Quinine Sulphate (Unichem)			Rose Water Emulsion (Unassigned Manufacturer)							
tablets 300mg			tablets 200mg			100ml	092-0637						
500	100-8341		100	103-5823		Rose Water Triple (Loveridge)							
Quinine Bisulphate (Kerfoot Pharms)			tablets 300mg			500ml	102-4900						
tablets 300mg			500	103-5815		2ltr	102-4918						
500	101-4174		R						Rose Water Triple (Thornton & Ross)				
Quinine Bisulphate (Regent Labs)									500ml	103-6573			
tablets 300mg									2ltr	103-6557			
500	100-2245		Rape Oil (Loveridge)			Rose Water Triple (William Ransom)							
Quinine Bisulphate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			2ltr	078-5410		500ml	077-1998						
tablets 200mg			5ltr	076-5701		2ltr	077-1980						
100	095-9924		25ltr	102-4868		25ltr	092-3417						
Quinine Bisulphate (Unichem)			Rape Oil (Thornton & Ross)			Rosemary Oil (Loveridge)							
tablets 300mg			2ltr	103-4529		25ml	078-5394						
100	103-5757		Raspberry Juice Conc (Thornton & Ross)			100ml	078-5386	DT					
500	103-5799		500ml	103-5195		Rosemary Oil (Thornton & Ross)							
Quinine Dihydrochloride 1973 (Evans Medical (Generics))			Raspberry Juice Conc (William Ransom)			100ml	103-4537	DT					
tablets 300mg			2ltr	101-4919		Rotheras Reagent (Loveridge)							
100	082-6974	DT	Raspberry Syrup (Thornton & Ross)			powder							
Quinine Hydrochloride (Evans Medical (Generics))			500ml	103-5971	DT	100g	102-4934						
tablets 300 mg			2ltr	103-5989		500g	102-4942						
100	082-6966		Raspberry Syrup (William Ransom)			Royal Jelly (Kerfoot Pharms)							
Quinine Hydrochloride (Regent Labs)			500ml	079-2697	DT	capsules							
tablets 300mg			2ltr	079-2689		40	101-4786						
500	100-2252	DT	Raspberry Vinegar (Thornton & Ross)			Royal Jelly (Rima Pharms)							
Quinine Hydrochloride (Unichem)			100ml	073-9409		capsules 100mg							
tablets 300mg			Raspberry Vinegar with Malt (Thornton & Ross)			30	100-3730						
100	103-5807		500ml	073-9391		S							
Quinine Sulphate (APS)			Rennet Essence (Unassigned Manufacturer)										
tablets 200mg			100ml	096-1755		Saccharin (Evans Medical (Generics))							
100	100-5958	DT	Reserpine (Unassigned Manufacturer)			tablets 12.5mg							
500	080-6281		tablets 250mcg			1000	096-1722						
tablets 300mg			500	080-6224		Saccharin (Rima Pharms)							
100	100-5974		Resin (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 12.5mg							
500	100-5982	DT	1kg	058-5042		500	096-1730						
Quinine Sulphate (Berk Pharms)			Resin (Unassigned Manufacturer)			1000	102-1252						
tablets 300mg			100g	076-5495		Saccharin (Thornton & Ross)							
500	102-0494	DT	500g	076-5503		solution							
Quinine Sulphate (CP Pharms)			Resin Powder (Thornton & Ross)			500ml	078-6491						
tablets 200mg			500g	071-1952		tablets							
100	103-0626	DT	Resorcinol (Loveridge)			500	103-2416						
500	103-0634		25g	071-1945		1000	103-2424						
tablets 300mg			100g	071-1937	DT	tablets 12.5mg							
100	103-0642		Resorcinol (Thornton & Ross)			100	096-1748						
500	103-0659	DT	100g	103-5203	DT	Saccharin (Wallis)							
Quinine Sulphate (Cox Pharms)			Resorcinol & Sulphur Paste (Unassigned Manufacturer)			tablets 12.5mg							
tablets 200mg			500g	078-6251		500	100-0140						
100	101-8365	DT	Rhubarb (Loveridge)			1000	100-0157						
250	080-6299		powder			Saccharin Sodium (Loveridge)							
1000	080-6273		25g	076-5958		25g	071-1903						
tablets 300mg			100g	071-1929		Saccharin Sodium (Thornton & Ross)							
100	082-6933		Rhubarb Ammonia Soda (Unassigned Manufacturer)						100g	071-1895	DT		
500	080-6257	DT											
1000	101-8373												

Saccharin 'minisac' (Rima Pharms)			Saline Normal (CP Pharms)			Simple Paediatric (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 12.5mg			eye drops			linctus	2ltr	100-8911 DT
500	100-3748		10ml	079-2135				
1000	100-3755		Saline Normal (Loveridge)			Simple Paediatric (Thornton & Ross)		
Sal Volatile (Thornton & Ross)			non-sterile			linctus	200ml	103-1434
spirit			2ltr	102-4322			2ltr	102-2094 DT
25ml	103-1129		5ltr	102-4330		Simple Paediatric (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
Salbutamol (APS)			Salt Saturated (see Sodium Chloride)			linctus	100ml	092-2112
inhaler 100mcg			Senega Conc (Thornton & Ross)				300ml	053-7167
200dose	100-6022	DT	infusion				500ml	076-9661
tablets 2mg			500ml	103-3935	DT	Simple Paediatric (Unichem)		
500	100-6006	DT	Senega Conc (William Ransom)			linctus	2ltr	103-6136
tablets 4mg			infusion			Simple Paediatric (William Ransom)		
500	100-6014	DT	500ml	101-4893	DT	linctus	100ml	101-6872
Salbutamol (Berk Pharms)			Senega Extract (William Ransom)				2ltr	101-4976 DT
inhaler 100mcg			liquid			Soap (Loveridge)		
200dose	102-0528	DT	100ml	076-5602		liniment	500ml	078-8315 DT
tablets 2mg			500ml	079-0303		Soap (Rima Pharms)		
500	102-0502	DT	2ltr	101-5031		spirit	200ml	094-1054
tablets 4mg			Senega Tincture (William Ransom)			Soap (Thornton & Ross)		
500	102-0510	DT	2ltr	101-5981		liniment	100ml	095-6441
Salbutamol (CP Pharms)			Senna (Thornton & Ross)				500ml	102-2102 DT
inhaler 100mcg			tablets				2ltr	102-2110
200dose	102-5329		100	102-2078		Soap (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
tablets 2mg			Senna Pods (Thornton & Ross)			spirit	100ml	094-1062
500	103-0667	DT	25g	102-2060		Soap (William Ransom)		
tablets 4mg			Shellac Orange (Unassigned Manufacturer)			liniment	2ltr	078-8307
500	103-0675	DT	500g	071-1838		Soap Soft (Loveridge)		
Salbutamol (Cox Pharms)			Silica Gel (Loveridge)			5kg	102-5162	
inhaler 100mcg dose			500g	071-1820		non-medical	500g	102-5154 DT
200dose	101-8407	DT	5kg	076-5966		Soap Soft (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
tablets 2mg			Silver Nitrate (Evans Medical (Generics))			green	500g	071-1788 DT
500	101-8381	DT	25g	071-1804	DT		5kg	071-1762
tablets 4mg			Silver Sulphadiazine (Norton H.N.)			solution 10%	500ml	054-6127
500	101-8399	DT	cream 1%			Soda Mints (see Sodium Bicarbonate Co)		
Salbutamol (Evans Medical (Generics))			50g	101-1394		Sodium Acid Phosphate (Loveridge)		
inhaler 200 doses			250g	101-1402		500g	071-1747	DT
1	056-3353	DT	500g	101-1410		5kg	076-5974	
tablets 2mg			Silver Sulphadiazine (Unichem)			Sodium Acid Phosphate (Thornton & Ross)		
500	057-2727	DT	cream			500g	103-6797	DT
tablets 4mg			50g	103-6037		Sodium Benzoate (Loveridge)		
500	057-2719	DT	250g	103-6052		100g	054-8768	
Salbutamol (Hillcross Pharms)			500g	103-6078		500g	071-1739	DT
inhaler 100mcg			Simple (APS)			Sodium Benzoate (Thornton & Ross)		
200doses	102-7408	DT	linctus			500g	103-5237	DT
Salbutamol (Kent Pharms)			2ltr	100-5552	DT	Sodium Bicarbonate (Evans Med. (Generics))		
inhaler 100mcg/dose			Simple (Berk Pharms)			tablets 300mg		
200doses	101-9512	DT	linctus			500	080-6182	
tablets 2mg			2ltr	102-0239	DT	tablets 600mg		
500	100-8374	DT	Simple (CP Pharms)			500	080-6166	
tablets 4mg			eye ointment			Sodium Bicarbonate (Kent Pharms)		
500	100-8382	DT	3g	102-5311		200g	100-9299	
Salbutamol (Kerfoot Pharms)			Simple (Daniel Pharms)			Sodium Bicarbonate (Loveridge)		
inhaler 200mcg			eye ointment			1kg	071-1655	
20ml	101-4240	DT	4g	079-2457		2kg	074-1470	DT
tablets 2mg			Simple (Evans Medical (Generics))			5kg	056-3379	
250	052-3589		linctus			50kg	074-1462	
500	101-4224	DT	2ltr	078-9701	DT	Sodium Bicarbonate (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 4mg			Simple (Hillcross Pharms)			capsules 500mg		
500	101-4232	DT	linctus			1000	048-7280	
Salbutamol (Norton H.N.)			2ltr	102-6624	DT	Sodium Bicarbonate (Rima Pharms)		
inhaler 100mcg/dose			Simple (Kent Pharms)			100g	100-2831	
200	101-1386	DT	linctus s/f			200g	100-2849	
tablets 2mg			2ltr	100-8903	DT	500g	100-2856	
500	101-1360	DT	Simple (Rima Pharms)			Sodium Bicarbonate (Thornton & Ross)		
tablets 4mg			linctus			100g	071-1689	
500	101-1378	DT	100ml	073-3048		200g	071-1671	
Salbutamol (Rima Pharms)			2ltr	100-3789	DT	500g	071-1663	
tablets 2mg			Simple (Thornton & Ross)			Sodium Bicarbonate (Unichem)		
500	100-3763	DT	linctus			100ml	103-1335	
tablets 4mg			100ml	103-1335		200ml	103-1343	
500	100-3771	DT	2ltr	078-9719		500ml	078-9719	
Salbutamol (Unichem)			ointment	102-2086	DT	2ltr	102-2086	
inhaler 100mcg			500g	079-0857	DT	Sodium Benzoate (Loveridge)		
200dose	103-5872		Simple (Unichem)			1kg	071-1655	
tablets 2mg			linctus			2kg	074-1470	DT
500	103-5906		2ltr	103-6086		5kg	056-3379	
tablets 4mg			12	103-6169		50kg	074-1462	
500	103-5963		Simple (William Ransom)			Sodium Bicarbonate (Norton H.N.)		
Salicylic Acid (Loveridge)			linctus			capsules 500mg		
100g	077-2798		100ml	101-6856		1000	048-7280	
500g	077-2780	DT	2ltr	101-4968	DT	Sodium Bicarbonate (Rima Pharms)		
5kg	076-5776		Simple Linctus (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100g	100-2831	
25kg	102-4975		200ml	092-1379		200g	100-2849	
collodion			Simple Paediatric (APS)			500g	100-2856	
100ml	100-7483		linctus			Sodium Bicarbonate (Thornton & Ross)		
500ml	102-4967		2ltr	100-5594	DT	100g	071-1689	
ointment			Simple Paediatric (Evans Medical (Generics))			200g	071-1671	
500g	079-0915		linctus			500g	071-1663	
Salicylic Acid (Thornton & Ross)			Simple Paediatric (Hillcross Pharms)			ear drops		
100g	103-3109		linctus			10ml	079-6649	DT
500g	103-3117	DT	2ltr	078-9693	DT	granular		
ointment			Simple Paediatric (Unassigned Manufacturer)			1.5kg	103-4792	
450g	079-0923	DT	linctus			5kg	103-4735	
Salicylic Acid (William Ransom)			Simple Paediatric (Hillcross Pharms)			granulated		
collodion			linctus			2kg	071-1705	
100ml	077-2350		2ltr	102-7093	DT	powder		
Salicylic Acid & Sulphur Cream (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Simple Paediatric (Hillcross Pharms)			1.5kg	103-5260	
450g	059-5256		linctus			2kg	103-5245	DT
			2ltr			5kg	103-5252	
						50kg	103-5278	

Sodium Bicarbonate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			5ltr 076-7350			Sodium Silicate (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
injection 5%			tablets 300mg			5ltr		076-7871
20ml	085-4513		1000		054-4379	Sodium Sulphate (Loveridge)		
50ml	085-4521		Sodium Chloride (Unichem)			2kg		074-1181
injection 8.4%			tablets 300mg			25kg		102-5113
10	057-3105		100		103-6425	5kg		074-1173
powder			Sodium Chloride & Dextrose (Unassigned Manufacturer)			dried powder		
3kg	092-4555		tablets 450/200mg			500g		074-1165
tablets			100		090-4045	25kg		102-5121
100	076-9463		Sodium Chloride Hypertonic Saline (Unassigned Manufacturer)			powder		
1000	077-1295		injection 30%			500g		074-1207
Sodium Bicarbonate (Unichem)			10ml		076-9596	Sodium Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)		
100g	101-9280		Sodium Citrate (Evans Medical (Generics))			100g		074-1223
200g	101-9298		injection 3.8% sterile			200g		074-1215
capsules 500mg			2ml x 10		092-3037	2kg		103-5468
1000	103-6417		10ml x 10		073-9227	Sodium Sulphide (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
tablets 600mg			Sodium Citrate (Loveridge)			100g		076-7889
500	103-6383		500g		074-1298	10kg		079-3729
Sodium Bicarbonate Co (Sussex Pharms)			5kg		074-1280	technical		
tablets			Sodium Citrate (Thornton & Ross)			500g		074-1140
1000	102-9461		500g		103-5328	1kg		074-1132
Sodium Bicarbonate Co (Thornton & Ross)			5kg		103-5336	Sodium Valproate (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 300g			Sodium Citrate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			tablets 200mg		
100	096-1631		injection 3ml sterile		073-9235	100		101-8134
Sodium Bicarbonate Co (Unichem)			2ml			Sodium Valproate (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 300mg			Sodium Fluoride (Regent Labs)			tablets 200mg		102-8042
1000	103-6375		tablets 2.2mg			100		
Sodium Bicarbonate Paediatric (Unassigned Manufacturer)			1000		100-2310	Sodium Valproate (Kent Pharms)		
mixture			Sodium Fluoride (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 200mg		100-8390
100ml	076-7004	DT	500g		103-5344	100		
Sodium Bromide (Thornton & Ross)			Sodium Hydroxide (Loveridge)			Sodium Valproate (Norton H.N.)		
500g	103-5286		powder			liquid s/f		
Sodium Carbonate (Loveridge)			500g		074-1264	300ml		101-1428
500g	074-1439		technical			tablets 200mg		
2kg	054-8750		25kg		102-5071	100		051-9769
50kg	102-5030		5kg		074-1009	tablets 500mg		
Sodium Carbonate Anhydrous (Thornton & Ross)			Sodium Hydroxide (Thornton & Ross)			100		103-6896
500g	103-5294		500g		102-1039	Sodium Valproate (Unichem)		
Sodium Chlorate (Loveridge)			3kg		102-1047	liquid 200mg/5ml		
powder			Sodium Hydroxide (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100ml		103-6235
5kg	074-1363		technical			tablets 200mg		
50kg	102-5048		500g		074-1025	100		103-6466
Sodium Chlorate (Thornton & Ross)			3kg		074-1017	tablets 500mg		
commercial			Sodium Hypochlorite (Loveridge)			100		103-6300
500g	074-1413		solution 12%			Sorbitol Noncrystallising (Thornton & Ross)		
4kg	054-3231		2ltr		076-8143	solution		
Sodium Chloride (Daniel Pharms)			5ltr		076-8150	250ml		078-6483
injection 0.9%			Sodium Iodide (Loveridge)			1ltr		078-6475
10ml x 10	101-2541	DT	100g		074-0985	Spirolactone (APS)		
Sodium Chloride (Evans Medical (Generics))			500g		074-0977	tablets 25mg		
injection 0.9%			Sodium Lauryl Sulphate (Loveridge)			500		100-6279
2ml x 10	076-9646	DT	500g		074-0969	tablets 50mg		
5ml x 10	076-9638	DT	Sodium Lauryl Sulphate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100		100-6030
10ml x 10	076-9620	DT	5kg		076-5982	tablets 100mg		
powder			Sodium Metabisulphite (Loveridge)			100		100-6048
5kg	074-1306		500g		074-0944	Spirolactone (CP Pharms)		
tablets 300mg			5kg		054-8743	tablets 25mg		
100	095-4966	DT	25kg		102-5097	500		103-0683
Sodium Chloride (Hillcross Pharms)			Sodium Metabisulphite (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 50mg		
injection 0.90%			100g		074-0951	100		103-0691
2ml x 10	102-5501	DT	500g		103-5393	tablets 100mg		
5ml x 10	102-5519	DT	Sodium Nitrite (Loveridge)			100		103-0709
10ml x 10	102-5527	DT	100g		076-5990	Spirolactone (Cox Pharms)		
Sodium Chloride (Kent Pharms)			250g		102-5105	tablets 25mg		
injection 0.9%			Sodium Nitroprusside (Unassigned Manufacturer)			500		102-1724
2ml x 10	100-9125	DT	injection 50mg/10ml			tablets 50mg		
5ml x 10	100-9133	DT	5		097-2711	100		101-8415
10ml x 10	100-9141	DT	Sodium Nitroprusside for Infusion (David Bull)			tablets 100mg		
Sodium Chloride (Loveridge)			50mg/5ml			100		102-1476
granular			5vial		102-8521	Spirolactone (Evans Medical (Generics))		
25kg	102-4983		Sodium p-Aminohippurate (Merck Sharp & Dohme)			tablets 25mg		
powder			injection 20%			500		080-6109
500g	074-1330	DT	10ml		047-4171	tablets 50mg		
10kg	102-5055		Sodium Perborate (Thornton & Ross)			100		051-3267
2kg	074-1314		500g		074-0902	tablets 100mg		
25kg	102-5063		Sodium Phosphate (Loveridge)			100		082-6867
50kg	054-4148		500g		074-0894	Spirolactone (Hillcross Pharms)		
solution saturated			5kg		076-6006	tablets 25mg		
500ml	076-7988		Sodium Salicylate (Loveridge)			100		079-3513
2ltr	076-8119		250g		074-0878	500		102-6376
Sodium Chloride (Norton H.N.)			2kg		076-6014	tablets 50mg		
capsules 500mg			5kg		079-4263	100		102-6384
1000	048-7306		Sodium Salicylate (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 100mg		
Sodium Chloride (Thornton & Ross)			powder			100		102-6392
500g	103-6805		500g		074-0860	500		079-3539
1kg	074-1322		Sodium Salicylate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Spirolactone (Kent Pharms)		
5kg	103-5310		mixture			tablets 25mg		
Sodium Chloride (Unassigned Manufacturer)			200ml		076-6972	500		100-8408
injection 0.9%			Sodium Sesquicarbonate (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 50mg		
20ml	076-9612		2kg		074-1249	100		101-4265
50ml	076-9604		50kg		103-5450	tablets 100mg		
100ml	097-4931					100		101-4216
500ml	097-4956					Spirolactone (Kerfoot Pharms)		
1000ml	097-4949					tablets 25mg		
solution						500		101-4257
500ml	076-7335					tablets 50mg		
2ltr	076-7343					100		101-4265
						tablets 100mg		
						100		101-4216

Spirolactone (Norton H.N.)			Sulindac (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Sulphasalazine (Unichem)		
tablets 25mg			tablets 100mg			tablets 500mg		
500	101-1436	DT	100	079-1442		500	103-6722	
tablets 50mg			500	079-1913		Sulphathiazole (Loveridge)		
100	101-1444	DT	tablets 200mg			100g	083-6577	
tablets 100mg			100	079-2226		500g	077-3135	
100	101-1451	DT	500	057-4863		Sulphur (Loveridge)		
Spirolactone (Unichem)			Sulindac (Unichem)			ointment		
tablets 100mg			tablets 100mg			500g	102-5212	DT
100	103-6474		100	103-6615		Sulphur (Thornton & Ross)		
tablets 25mg			tablets 200mg			ointment		
500	103-6482		100	103-6631		25g	093-4729	
tablets 50mg			eye drops 10%	079-2002	DT	500g	079-0865	DT
100	103-6516		10ml			Sulphur Precipitate (Loveridge)		
Squill (Thornton & Ross)			eye ointment 6%	079-2416	DT	250g	074-0829	
elixir			4g			2kg	076-6071	
500ml	079-6722		Sulphacetamide (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Sulphur Precipitated (Thornton & Ross)		
oxymel			eye drops 20%	079-1996		500g	074-0811	DT
500ml	074-1116		10ml			Sulphur Roll (Thornton & Ross)		
2ltr	103-4727	DT	eye ointment 2.5%	079-2432		500g	074-0803	
tincture			4g			Sulphur Sublimed (Loveridge)		
500ml	102-2128	DT	eye ointment 10%	079-2390		500g	074-0779	DT
Squill (Unassigned Manufacturer)			4g			2kg	074-0761	
syrup			Sulphacetamide Sodium (Loveridge)			25kg	102-5220	
500ml	074-4557		25g	076-6063		Sulphur Sublimed (Rima Pharms)		
Squill (William Ransom)			100g	074-0845		100g	100-3805	
elixir			500g	102-5188		Sulphur Sublimed (Thornton & Ross)		
2ltr	101-4851		Sulphadiazine (CP Pharms)			100g	074-0787	
oxymel			tablets 500mg			500g	103-5880	DT
2ltr	074-1108	DT	100	103-0717		2kg	103-5898	
tincture			Sulphadiazine (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Sulphuric Acid (Loveridge)		
500ml	073-9367	DT	tablets 500mg			500ml	102-5238	DT
2ltr	101-5999		500	080-6067		Sulphuric Acid (Thornton & Ross)		
25ltr	101-6005		Sulphadiazine (Unichem)			500ml	077-2756	DT
50ltr	101-6013		tablets 500mg			Sulphuric Acid (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
Squill Extract (William Ransom)			100	103-6664		technical		
liquid			Sulphadiazine Sodium (Rhône-Poulenc Rorer)			2ltr	077-2699	
500ml	079-0287		ampoules			Sulphuric Acid Dilute (Loveridge)		
2ltr	101-5049		4ml x 10	027-4662		500ml	102-5246	DT
Squill Opiate Linctus (see Opiate Squill Linctus)			Sulphadimidine (CP Pharms)			Sulphuric Acid Dilute (Thornton & Ross)		
Squill Vinegar (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 500mg			500ml	077-2731	DT
2ltr	102-2136		100	084-5107		Sunflower Oil (Loveridge)		
Squill Vinegar (William Ransom)			Sulphadimidine (Loveridge)			2ltr	078-5345	
2ltr	073-9359		100g	074-0837		25ltr	102-5253	
Squill Vinegar from Indian Squill (William Ransom)			500g	054-5434		5ltr	076-5719	
200ltr	101-6047		2kg	076-6055		Sunflower Seed Oil (Thornton & Ross)		
25ltr	101-6039		25kg	102-5196		2ltr	103-4552	
Starch (Loveridge)			Sulphadimidine (Sussex Pharms)			Surgical Spirit (Hillcross Pharms)		
500g	074-1090	DT	tablets 500mg			2ltr	102-7101	DT
5kg	102-5170		1000	079-1426		Surgical Spirit (Kent Pharms)		
Starch Maize (Thornton & Ross)			Sulphadimidine (Unichem)			500ml	100-9554	
500g	103-5831	DT	tablets 500mg			Surgical Spirit (Loveridge)		
Stearic Acid (Loveridge)			100	103-6706		2ltr	102-5261	DT
500g	077-2772	DT	Sulphadimidine Paediatric (Unassigned Manufacturer)			5ltr	059-5249	
2kg	076-5784		mixture			Surgical Spirit (Rima Pharms)		
Stearic Acid (Thornton & Ross)			500ml	078-7622		100ml	054-4734	
500g	103-3133	DT	Sulphaguanidine (Loveridge)			200ml	096-1565	
Sterculia (Thornton & Ross)			500g	076-6642		500ml	096-1557	
500g	074-1066		Sulphaguanidine (Unassigned Manufacturer)			2ltr	100-3839	DT
Stilboestrol (Unassigned Manufacturer)			tablets 500mg			Surgical Spirit (Thornton & Ross)		
tablets 1mg			1000	058-9747		100ml	103-1194	
100	082-6859		Sulphanilamide (Loveridge)			200ml	103-1277	
500	080-6091		500g	054-5590		500ml	103-2093	
tablets 5mg			2kg	076-6659		2ltr	102-2219	DT
100	082-6842		25kg	102-5204		Surgical Spirit (Unichem)		
250	078-1112		Sulphasalazine (APS)			200ml	101-9199	
500	080-6083		tablets 500mg			500ml	101-9207	
Stramonium & Potassium Iodide (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100	079-3554	DT	Surgical Spirit (William Ransom)		
mixture			500	100-6055		100ml	101-6880	
200ml	076-6964		Sulphasalazine (Berk Pharms)			200ml	101-6898	
Streptomycin Sulphate (Evans Medical (Generics))			tablets 500mg			500ml	101-6906	
injection			100	102-0536	DT	2ltr	078-4793	DT
1g x 10	076-9588		Sulphasalazine (Cox Pharms)			Syrup (Evans Medical (Generics))		
Strychnine Hydrochloride (Loveridge)			tablets 500mg			2ltr	079-2614	DT
2g	079-7654		500	055-1267		Syrup (Hillcross Pharms)		
10g	077-0859		Sulphasalazine (Hillcross Pharms)			2ltr	102-6632	DT
Strychnine Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 500mg			Syrup (Kent Pharms)		
2g	103-5856		100	102-6996	DT	2ltr	100-8929	DT
Strychnine Hydrochloride (Unassigned Manufacturer)			500	102-7002		Syrup (Loveridge)		
1g	076-6048		Sulphasalazine (Kent Pharms)			2ltr	102-5279	DT
5g	074-1058		tablets 500mg			25ltr	102-5287	
25g	074-1041		500	100-8432		Syrup (Rima Pharms)		
solution			Sulphasalazine (Kerfoot Pharms)			2ltr	100-3847	DT
250ml	078-6459		tablets 500mg			Syrup (Thornton & Ross)		
Sucralfate (Hillcross Pharms)			500	101-2913		2ltr	102-2227	DT
tablets 1g			Sulphasalazine (Lagap Pharms)			unpreserved		
100	102-7648		tablets 500mg			2ltr	103-5922	DT
Sucralfate (Norton H.N.)			500	100-0629		Syrup (William Ransom)		
tablets 1g			Sulphasalazine (Norton H.N.)			2ltr	079-2622	DT
100	050-3011		tablets 500mg			Syrup Preserved (Unichem)		
Sucralfate (Unichem)			100	101-1469	DT	2ltr	103-6763	
tablets 1g			500	101-1477				
100	103-6607		Sulphasalazine (Regent Labs)					
			tablets 500mg					
			100	100-2328	DT			
			500	100-2336				

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Talc (Loveridge)			Tannic Acid (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	074-0753		500g	103-3141	DT
5kg	076-6113		Tannic Acid Glycerin (Thornton & Ross)		
Talc (French Chalk) (Loveridge)			500ml	079-0063	
technical			Tartaric Acid (Loveridge)		
25kg	102-5295		500g	102-5303	DT
1kg	074-0696		Tartaric Acid (Rima Pharms)		
5kg	074-0688		50g	093-2962	
Talc (French Chalk) (Thornton & Ross)			Tartaric Acid (Thornton & Ross)		
commercial			50g	102-2235	
1kg	103-6011		500g	077-2657	DT
5kg	103-6029		Tartaric Acid (Unichem)		
Talc Purified (Thornton & Ross)			50g	101-9215	
2kg	103-6045		Tartrazine (Loveridge)		
sterilised			100ml	078-6426	
500g	074-0738		Temazepam (Kent Pharms)		
Tamoxifen (APS)			tablets 20mg		
tablets 10mg			250	100-8465	DT
30	100-6071	DT	Temazepam (APS)		
250	100-6105		capsules 10mg		
tablets 20mg			1000green	100-6196	
30	100-6139	DT	1000yellow	100-6154	
tablets 40mg			capsules 20mg		
30	100-6147	DT	500green	100-6204	
Tamoxifen (CP Pharms)			500yellow	100-6170	
tablets blister 10mg			Temazepam (Berk Pharms)		
30	100-7178	DT	capsules 10mg		
tablets blister 20mg			500green	102-0544	DT
30	100-7368	DT	capsules 20mg		
Tamoxifen (Cox Pharms)			250green	102-0551	DT
tablets 10mg			Temazepam (CP Pharms)		
30	054-7406	DT	capsules 10mg gelthix		
tablets 20mg			1000	102-3324	
30	101-8423	DT	capsules 20mg gelthix		
Tamoxifen (Evans Medical (Generics))			500	102-3456	
tablets 10mg			Temazepam (Cox Pharms)		
60	080-2405		capsules 10mg gel-filled		
250	054-7398		1000green	101-8431	
tablets 20mg			1000yellow	101-8456	
30	054-7380	DT	capsules 20mg gel-filled		
tablets 40mg			500green	101-8449	
30	092-3011	DT	500yellow	101-8464	
Tamoxifen (Hillcross Pharms)			Temazepam (Evans Medical (Generics))		
tablets 10mg			capsules 10mg gel-filled		
30	102-6897	DT	1000yellow	102-9651	
250	102-6905		capsules 10mg gelthix		
tablets 20mg			1000green	072-7826	
30	102-6913	DT	capsules 20mg gel-filled		
250	102-6921		500yellow	102-9669	
tablets 40mg			capsules 20mg gelthix		
30	102-7119	DT	500green	096-5723	
Tamoxifen (Kent Pharms)			Temazepam (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablet 10mg			capsules 10mg		
30	101-9520	DT	500	102-6426	DT
250	101-9538		1000	102-6434	
tablet 20mg			capsules 10mg gel-filled		
30	101-9546	DT	500yellow	102-7317	DT
250	101-9553		1000yellow	102-7325	
tablets 40mg			capsules 10mg gelthix		
30	100-8440	DT	500	102-6194	DT
Tamoxifen (Kerfoot Pharms)			1000	102-6202	
tablets 10mg			capsules 20mg		
30	101-4273	DT	250	102-6442	DT
250	101-4281		500	102-6459	
tablets 20mg			capsules 20mg gel-filled		
30	101-4299	DT	250yellow	102-7333	DT
tablets 40mg			500yellow	102-7341	
30	101-4307	DT	capsules 20mg gelthix		
Tamoxifen (Norton H.N.)			250	102-6210	DT
tablets 10mg			500	102-6228	
30	101-1485	DT	tablets 10mg		
250	101-1493		500	102-6160	DT
tablets 20mg			tablets 20mg		
30	101-1501	DT	250	054-9394	DT
250	079-8413		Temazepam (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 40mg			capsules 10mg gel-filled		
30	101-1519	DT	1000green	100-8473	
Tamoxifen (Unassigned Manufacturer)			1000yellow	100-8499	
tablets 10mg			capsules 20mg gel-filled		
100	073-2875		500green	100-8481	
tablets 20mg			500yellow	100-8507	
100	073-2883		tablets 10mg		
tablets 40mg			500	100-8457	DT
250	079-8421		Temazepam (Kerfoot Pharms)		
Tamoxifen (Unichem)			capsules 10mg		
tablets 10mg			500	054-9410	DT
30	103-6813		capsules 10mg gel filled		
250	103-6854		500yellow	101-4323	DT
tablets 20mg			capsules 20mg gel filled		
30	103-6862		500yellow	101-4331	
250	103-6904		capsules 20mg gelthix		
tablets 40mg			500green	101-4315	
30	103-7001		Temazepam (Norton H.N.)		
Tannic Acid (Loveridge)			capsules 10mg gel-filled		
100g	077-2681		1000	101-1527	
500g	077-2673	DT	capsules 20mg gel-filled		
			500	101-1535	
			tablets 10mg		
			500	079-1418	DT
			tablets 20mg		
			250	077-6054	DT
			Temazepam (Sussex Pharms)		
			capsules 10mg		
			500yellow	102-9594	DT
			1000yellow	102-9586	
			capsules 20mg		
			500yellow	102-9602	
			Temazepam (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
			capsules 10mg		
			100	054-9428	
			capsules 20mg		
			50	054-9402	
			tablets 10mg		
			100	077-0222	
			tablets 20mg		
			100	077-0230	
			Temazepam (Unichem)		
			gel 10mg		
			500	103-7100	
			500green	103-7068	
			500yellow	103-7118	
			1000green	103-7076	
			gel 20mg		
			250green	103-7084	
			250yellow	103-7126	
			500green	103-7092	
			500yellow	103-7134	
			tablets 10mg		
			500	103-7159	
			tablets 20mg		
			250	103-7167	
			Temazepam (Wyeth)		
			capsules 10mg		
			500	102-0783	DT
			1000	102-0791	
			capsules 20mg		
			250	102-0809	DT
			500	102-0817	
			tablets 10mg		
			500	102-0767	DT
			tablets 20mg		
			250	102-0775	DT
			Terbutaline (Lagap Pharms)		
			syrup 1.5mg/5ml		
			300ml	100-0637	
			Terbutaline (Unichem)		
			syrup 1.5mg/5ml		
			300ml	103-7175	
			Terpin with Codeine (Thornton & Ross)		
			linctus		
			200ml	079-3562	
			2ltr	078-9644	
			Tetanus Vaccine (Kent Pharms)		
			0.5ml	071-0442	
			Tetanus Vaccine (Merieux)		
			adsorbed ampoules		
			0.5ml x 5	024-6140	
			adsorbed prefilled syringes		
			0.5ml x 10	045-4751	
			adsorbed vials		
			0.5ml x 10	047-6416	
			Tetanus Vaccine (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
			injection adsorbed		
			0.5ml	089-4170	
			injection adsorbed		
			5ml	071-0269	
			Tetracycline (CP Pharms)		
			tablets 250mg		
			100	103-0733	
			500	103-0741	DT
			1000	103-0758	
			Tetracycline (Cox Pharms)		
			tablets 250mg		
			100	082-6818	
			500	080-6034	DT
			1000	101-8472	
			Tetracycline (Evans Medical (Generics))		
			tablets 250mg		
			1000	080-6026	
			Tetracycline (Hillcross Pharms)		
			tablets 250mg		
			500	101-9702	DT
			1000	101-9710	
			Tetracycline (Kent Pharms)		
			tablets 250mg		
			500	100-8515	DT
			Tetracycline (Kerfoot Pharms)		
			tablets 250mg		
			500	101-4349	DT
			Tetracycline (Regent Labs)		
			capsules 250mg		
			500	100-2377	
			tablets 250mg		
			500	100-2393	DT
			1000	100-2385	
			Tetracycline (Rima Pharms)		
			capsules 250mg		
			500	077-0842	
			1000	100-3862	
			Tetracycline (Sussex Pharms)		
			capsules 250mg		

500	102-9628	tablets 100mcg	1000	100-8572	DT	infusion bottle	100ml	011-5378
1000	102-9610	Thyroxine (Kerfoot Pharms)				Triazolam (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 250mg		tablets 25mcg	500	080-5929	DT	tablets 0.125mg	30	080-5978
100	102-9487	tablets 50mcg	1000	101-4356	DT	250	080-5945	
1000	102-9495	tablets 100mcg	1000	101-4364	DT	tablets 0.250mg	30	087-7209
Tetracycline (Unichem)						250	080-5952	
tablets 250mg		Thyroxine (Unassigned Manufacturer)				Trichloroacetic Acid (Loveridge)		
100	103-7183	tablets 100mcg	5000	080-5895		25g	077-2624	
500	103-7191	Thyroxine (Unichem)				500g	079-3661	
Theobroma Oil (Loveridge)		tablets 100mcg	1000	103-7241		Trichlorethane (Loveridge)		
100g	076-5727	tablets 25mcg	500	103-7233		2ltr	054-5616	
500g	078-5337	tablets 50mcg	1000	103-7258		Trichlorethylene (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
Theobroma Oil (Thornton & Ross)		Tiaprofenic Acid (Cox Pharms)				2ltr	074-0530	
500g	103-4560	tablets 200mg	84	051-9991		Triclofos (Evans Medical (Generics))		
Thiamine Hydrochloride (Loveridge)		tablets 300mg	56	052-0007		elixir	100ml	013-4254 DT
100g	076-8226	Tiaprofenic Acid (Unichem)				2ltr	013-4262	
500g	076-8234	tablets 200mg	84	103-7266		Triethanolamine Lauryl Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)		
Thiopentone Sodium (Evans Medical (Generics))		tablets 300mg	56	103-7274		2ltr	074-0514	
injection 0.5g		Timolol Maleate (Unassigned Manufacturer)				Trifluoperazine (Kent Pharms)		
10	074-7501	tablets 10mg	100	084-2849		tablets 1mg	100	100-8614
Thiopentone Sodium (Unassigned Manufacturer)		Titanium Dioxide (Thornton & Ross)				100	100-8622	
injection 2.50g		500g	103-6367			Trifluoperazine (Norton H.N.)		
100ml	078-4215	Tolbutamide (APS)				tablets 1mg	100	058-9846
Thioridazine (Kent Pharms)		tablets 500mg	500	100-6238	DT	100	058-9838	
tablets 25mg		Tolbutamide (Cox Pharms)				Trifluoperazine (Rima Pharms)		
1000	100-8523	tablets 500mg	500	101-8480	DT	tablets 1mg	100	100-3946
tablets 50mg		Tolbutamide (Evans Medical (Generics))				100	100-3953	
1000	100-8531	tablets 500mg	500	080-5887	DT	Trifluoperazine (Unichem)		
tablets 100mg		Tolbutamide (Hillcross Pharms)				tablets 1mg	100	103-7290
1000	100-8549	tablets 500mg	500	102-7887	DT	tablets 5mg	100	103-7308
Thioridazine (Norton H.N.)		Tolbutamide (Kent Pharms)				Trifluorothymidine (Spodefell)		
tablets 50mg		tablets 500mg	500	100-8580	DT	powder	1g	006-6043
1000	085-9298	Tolbutamide (Kerfoot Pharms)				5g	030-1861	
tablets 100mg		tablets 500mg	500	101-4372	DT	Trimethoprim (APS)		
1000	085-9157	Tolbutamide (Unichem)				tablets 100mg	100	100-6246 DT
tablets 250mg		tablets 500mg	500	103-7282		500	072-4500	
1000	085-9322	Tolu (Thornton & Ross)				tablets 200mg	100	100-6253 DT
Thioridazine (R.P. Drugs)		flavour solution	500ml	103-5682		500	055-1473	
syrup 25mg/5ml		syrup	2ltr	103-5997		Trimethoprim (CP Pharms)		
125ml	099-5050	Tolu (William Ransom)				tablets 100mg	100	103-0766 DT
200ml	099-5258	solution	500ml	078-6400		100	103-0774	
500ml	099-5589		2ltr	101-5312		Trimethoprim (Cox Pharms)		
1ltr	099-5803	syrup	500ml	079-2598		tablets 100mg	100	101-8498 DT
Thioridazine (Unichem)		2ltr	079-2580			100	101-8506 DT	
tablets 100mg		Toluene (Thornton & Ross)				Trimethoprim (Evans Medical (Generics))		
100	103-7209	2ltr	074-0613			tablets 100mg	100	080-5838 DT
tablets 25mg		Toothache (Unassigned Manufacturer)				100	080-5812 DT	
100	103-7217	tincture	10ml	095-4958		Trimethoprim (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 50mg		Tragacanth (Loveridge)				tablets 100mg	100	102-8018 DT
100	103-7225	powder	25g	074-0589		200mg	100	102-8026 DT
Thymol (Loveridge)		100g	102-5345	DT		Trimethoprim (Kent Pharms)		
25g	054-8628	Tragacanth (Thornton & Ross)				tablets 100mg	100	100-8630 DT
100g	074-0647	powder	100g	103-6391	DT	500	100-8648	
500g	076-6121	100g	103-6409			tablets 200mg	100	100-8655 DT
Thymol (Thornton & Ross)		Tragacanth Co (Thornton & Ross)				500	100-8663	
100g	103-6060	powder	100g	074-0571	DT	Trimethoprim (Kerfoot Pharms)		
Thymol Glycerin Co (Hillcross Pharms)		500g	074-0563			tablets 100mg	100	101-4380 DT
2ltr	102-7051	Tragacanth Co (Unassigned Manufacturer)				200mg	100	101-4398 DT
Thymol Glycerin Co (Rima Pharms)		powder oral	100g	073-9532	DT	Trimethoprim (Norton H.N.)		
200ml	076-8762	500g	073-9524			tablets 100mg	100	101-1576 DT
500ml	076-8754	Tragacanth Mucilage (Thornton & Ross)				500	101-1584	
Thymol Glycerin Co (Thornton & Ross)		500g	074-0605	DT		tablets 200mg	100	101-1592 DT
100ml	076-8770	Treacle (Loveridge)				500	101-1600	
200ml	103-1079	500g	074-0506			Trimethoprim (Regent Labs)		
Thymol Glycerin Co (Unassigned Manufacturer)		7.25kg	079-3737			tablets 100mg	100	100-2401 DT
150ml	071-7306	Treacle Black (Unassigned Manufacturer)				250	080-5820	
300ml	097-2075	16lb	074-0480			tablets 200mg	100	100-2427 DT
Thymol Glycerin Co (William Ransom)		Treosulfan (Leo Labs)				500	100-2419	
200ml	101-6914	capsules 250mg	100	024-9615				
2ltr	079-0055							
Thyroxine (APS)								
tablets 50mcg								
1000	100-6212							
tablets 100mcg								
1000	100-6220							
Thyroxine (Cox Pharms)								
tablets 50mcg								
1000	102-2144							
tablets 100mcg								
1000	102-2151							
Thyroxine (Evans Medical (Generics))								
tablets 50mcg								
1000	082-6735							
tablets 100mcg								
1000	080-5903							
Thyroxine (Hillcross Pharms)								
tablets 50mcg								
1000	102-7861							
tablets 100mcg								
1000	102-7879							
Thyroxine (Kent Pharms)								
tablets 25mcg								
500	100-8556							
tablets 50mcg								
1000	100-8564							

Trimethoprim (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Verapamil (Cox Pharms)			Vincristine (Lederle)		
tablets 100mg			tablets 40mg			injection		
28	050-3318		100	101-8514	DT	1mg	007-1662	
tablets 200mg			tablets 80mg			2mg	007-1670	
14	050-3326		100	101-8522	DT	5mg	007-1696	
250	057-9888		tablets 120mg			Vincristine (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
tablets 300mg			100	101-8530	DT	injection 1mg/1ml		
100	083-6585		tablets 160mg			1	051-9835	
Trimethoprim (Unichem)			100	090-2734	DT	injection 2mg/2ml		
tablets 100mg			Verapamil (Evans Medical (Generics))			1	051-9843	
100	103-7316		tablets 40mg			Vincristine Sulphate for Injection (David Bull)		
tablets 200mg			100	055-4956	DT	diluent 5mg/10ml		
100	103-7324		tablets 80mg			1vial	083-6965	
Trimethoprim (Lagap Pharms)			100	055-4949	DT	Vinegar Spiced Essence (Thornton & Ross)		
tablets 100mg			tablets 120mg			500ml	103-5690	
100	100-0645	DT	100	053-0337	DT	Vitamin (Unichem)		
tablets 200mg			Verapamil (Kent Pharms)			capsules		
100	100-0652	DT	tablets 120mg			1000	103-7399	
Trimethoprim & Sulphamethoxazole Sodium (see Trimoxazole)			100	100-8697	DT	Vitamin A (Regent Labs)		
Trinity (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 160mg			capsules 25,000iu		
ointment			100	100-8705	DT	100	100-1155	
90g	103-2432		Verapamil (Kerfoot Pharms)			capsules 50,000iu		
Triperidol (Lagap Pharms)			tablets 40mg			100	100-2450	
tablets 0.5mg			100	101-4406	DT	Vitamin A & D (Regent Labs)		
100	100-0660		tablets 80mg			capsules 4000iu/400iu		
tablets 1mg			100	101-4414	DT	100	100-2443	
100	100-0678		tablets 120mg			capsules 4500iu/450iu		
Tuberculin Old Tine test (Lederle)			100	101-4422	DT	100	100-2468	
plus reaction book			Verapamil (Lagap Pharms)			Vitamin A & D (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
24	009-1025		tablets 40mg			capsules		
Tuberculin PPD (Evans Medical (Generics))			100	100-0686	DT	500	077-0826	
control solution			tablets 80mg			Vitamin A, C & D (Regent Labs)		
1	043-9711		100	100-0694	DT	tablets		
dilution			tablets 120mg			100	080-5804	
10u/ml	043-7772		100	100-0702	DT	Vitamin A, C & D chewable (Regent Labs)		
100u/ml	043-7491		Verapamil (Norton H.N.)			tablets 500mg		
1000u/ml	043-4290		tablets 40mg			1000blackcurrant	100-2369	
undiluted			500	079-8397		1000lemon	100-2344	
100000u/ml	043-4282		tablets 80mg			1000orange	100-2351	
Turmeric (Unassigned Manufacturer)			100	101-1626	DT	Vitamin A, D (Regent Labs)		
25g	093-3788		tablets 120mg			capsules 6000iu/1000iu		
Turpentine (Loveridge)			100	101-1634	DT	100	100-1163	
oil			tablets 160mg			Vitamin B Co (APS)		
500ml	102-5352	DT	100	101-1642	DT	tablets		
2ltr	102-5360		Verapamil (Unichem)			1000	080-5762	DT
Turpentine (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 120mg			Vitamin B Co (Kent Pharms)		
liniment			100	103-7332		tablets		
500ml	102-2268	DT	tablets 160mg			1000	100-8713	DT
oil			100	103-7365		Vitamin B Co (Kerfoot Pharms)		
500ml	102-2276	DT	tablets 40mg			tablets		
2ltr	102-2284		100	103-7340		1000	101-4430	DT
oil commercial			tablets 80mg			Vitamin B Co (Regent Labs)		
2ltr	078-5295		100	103-7357		tablets		
5ltr	102-2292		Verapamil Hydrochloride (CP Pharms)			1000	100-2484	DT
Turpentine (Unassigned Manufacturer)			tablets 40mg			Vitamin B Co (Rima Pharms)		
200ml	093-1048		100	103-0782	DT	tablets		
Turpentine (William Ransom)			tablets 80mg			90	100-3987	
liniment			100	103-0790	DT	Vitamin B Co (Sussex Pharms)		
500ml	078-8299	DT	tablets 120mg			tablets		
2ltr	078-8281		100	103-0808	DT	100	080-5796	
oil			Verapamil Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)			1000	102-9511	DT
500ml	078-5329	DT	tablets 40mg			Vitamin B Co (Unichem)		
2ltr	078-5311		100	102-7010	DT	tablets		
Tussobron (Regent Labs)			tablets 80mg			1000	103-7381	
syrup			100	102-7028	DT	Vitamin B Co Strong (APS)		
100ml	100-2435		tablets 120mg			tablets		
			100	102-6244	DT	100	100-5347	
			tablets 160mg			Vitamin B Co Strong (CP Pharms)		
			100	102-7309	DT	tablets		
U			Verapamil Hydrochloride (Kent Pharms)			250	103-0816	
Urea (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 40mg			1000	103-0824	
500g	074-0365		250	059-0364		Vitamin B Co Strong (Cox Pharms)		
			tablets 80mg			tablets		
			250	059-0877		1000	101-8548	DT
V			Verapamil Hydrochloride (Unassigned Manufacturer)			Vitamin B Co Strong (Evans Medical (Generics))		
Valerian Conc (William Ransom)			tablets 80mg			tablets		
infusion			500	079-8348		1000	080-5721	DT
500ml	078-9941	DT	tablets 120mg			Vitamin B Co Strong (Hillcross Pharms)		
Valerian Liquid (William Ransom)			500	079-8298		tablets		
extract			Vinblastine (Lederle)			1000	102-7895	
2ltr	101-5056		injection			Vitamin B Co Strong (Kent Pharms)		
Valerian Simple (Thornton & Ross)			10mg	007-1704		tablets		
tincture			Vinblastine Sulphate (David Bull)			1000	100-8721	DT
500ml	103-6359	DT	injection 10mg/10ml			Vitamin B Co Strong (Kerfoot Pharms)		
Valerian Simple (William Ransom)			5vial	051-9819		tablets		
tincture			Vinblastine Sulphate (Unassigned Manufacturer)			1000	101-4448	DT
500ml	077-1279	DT	injection 10mg/10ml			Vitamin B Co Strong (Regent Labs)		
25ltr	101-6021		10	051-9827		tablets		
Vanillin (Loveridge)			Vincristine (David Bull)			1000	100-2476	DT
25g	076-8242		Injection 1mg/1ml luerlock			Vitamin B Co Strong (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
Verapamil (APS)			1	102-8554		tablets		
tablets 40mg			Injection 2mg/2ml luerlock			250	080-5747	
100	100-5305	DT	1	102-8547		Vitamin B Co Strong (Unichem)		
tablets 80mg			injection 1mg/1ml			tablets		
100	100-5321	DT	5vial	056-3338		1000	103-7373	
tablets 120mg			injection 2mg/2ml			Vincristine (Lederle)		
100	100-5339	DT	5vial	056-3437		injection		
			injection 5mg/5ml			10mg	007-1704	
			5vial	102-8539		2mg	007-1670	
						5mg	007-1696	
						Vincristine (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
						injection 1mg/1ml		
						1	051-9835	
						injection 2mg/2ml		
						1	051-9843	
						Vincristine Sulphate for Injection (David Bull)		
						diluent 5mg/10ml		
						1vial	083-6965	
						Vinegar Spiced Essence (Thornton & Ross)		
						500ml	103-5690	
						Vitamin (Unichem)		
						capsules		
						1000	103-7399	
						Vitamin A (Regent Labs)		
						capsules 25,000iu		
						100	100-1155	
						capsules 50,000iu		
						100	100-2450	
						Vitamin A & D (Regent Labs)		
						capsules 4000iu/400iu		
						100	100-2443	
						capsules 4500iu/450iu		
						100	100-2468	
						Vitamin A & D (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
						capsules		
						500	077-0826	
						Vitamin A, C & D (Regent Labs)		
						tablets		
						100	080-5804	
						Vitamin A, C & D chewable (Regent Labs)		
						tablets 500mg		
						1000blackcurrant	100-2369	
						1000lemon	100-2344	
						1000orange	100-2351	
						Vitamin A, D (Regent Labs)		
						capsules 6000iu/1000iu		
						100	100-1163	
						Vitamin B Co (APS)		
						tablets		
						1000	080-5762	DT
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						tablets		
						1000	100-8713	DT
						Vitamin B Co (Kerfoot Pharms)		
						tablets		
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						tablets		
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						tablets		
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						Vitamin B Co (Sussex Pharms)		
						tablets		
						100	080-5796	
						1000	102-9511	DT
						Vitamin B Co (Unichem)		
						tablets		
						1000	103-7381	
						Vitamin B Co Strong (APS)		
						tablets		
						100	100-5347	
						Vitamin B Co Strong (CP Pharms)		
						tablets		
						250	103-0816	
						1000	103-0824	
						Vitamin B Co Strong (Cox Pharms)		
						tablets		
						1000	101-8548	DT
						Vitamin B Co Strong (Evans Medical (Generics))		
						tablets		
						1000	080-5721	DT
						Vitamin B Co Strong (Hillcross Pharms)		
						tablets		
						1000	102-7895	
						Vitamin B Co Strong (Kent Pharms)		
						tablets		
						1000	100-8721	DT
						Vitamin B Co Strong (Kerfoot Pharms)		
						tablets		
						1000	101-4448	DT
						Vitamin B Co Strong (Regent Labs)		
						tablets		
						1000	100-2476	DT
						Vitamin B Co Strong (Unassigned Manufacturer)		
						tablets		
						250	080-5747	
						Vitamin B Co Strong (Unichem)		
						tablets		
						1000	103-7373	

Vitamin B Complex (Cross-Pharma) tablets 1000 101-2426			tablets 5mg 500 100-0736 DT			Wool Fat Hydrous (Unassigned Manufacturer) 25g 077-5593 55g 077-5585 500g 077-5635 DT 2.5kg 077-5569		
Vitamin B6 (Kerfoot Pharms) capsules 60 101-4752			Warfarin (Regent Labs) tablets 1mg 100 073-4665 500 100-2500 DT			X		
Vitamin B6 Complex (Kerfoot Pharms) capsules 60 101-4760			tablets 3mg 100 073-4640 500 100-2518 DT			Xylene (Thornton & Ross) 500ml 074-0274 2ltr 074-0266		
Vitamin C (Rima Pharms) capsules 100mg 30 100-4019			tablets 5mg 100 073-4624 500 100-2526 DT			Xylene (Unassigned Manufacturer) technical 500ml 074-0258		
tablets-chewable 300mg 30 100-4035			Warfarin (Unichem) tablets 1mg 500 103-7407			Y		
Vitamin C (Thornton & Ross) tablets 50mg 100 103-2408			tablets 3mg 500 103-7415			Yeast (Sussex Pharms) tablets 300mg 1000 102-9529		
Vitamin E (Kerfoot Pharms) capsules 60 101-4778			tablets 5mg 500 103-7423			Yeast (Thornton & Ross) tablets 300mg 100 082-6719 DT 1000 080-5705		
Vitamin E (Unassigned Manufacturer) tablets 100mg 100 083-3343			Water (Rima Pharms) distilled 5ltr 100-4068			Yeast Dried Fermentative (Thornton & Ross) 0.5oz 057-9979		
Vitamins (APS) capsules vitaminorum 1000 100-5370			Water for Injections (Evans Med (Generics)) 2ml x 10 076-9562 DT 5ml x 10 076-9547 DT 10ml x 10 076-9521 DT 20ml x 10 076-9513 DT			Yellow Soft Paraffin (see Paraffin)		
Vitamins (Cox Pharms) capsules 1000 101-8555			Water for Injections (Kent Pharms) 2ml x 10 100-9158 DT 5ml x 10 100-9166 DT 10ml x 10 100-9174 DT 20ml x 10 100-9182 DT			Z		
Vitamins (Cupal) capsules 1000 101-1816			Water for Injections (Thornton & Ross) 2ml x 10 103-2960 DT 5ml x 10 103-2986 DT 10ml x 10 103-2994 DT			Zinc (Loveridge) ointment 500g 079-0790 DT		
Vitamins (Evans Medical (Generics)) capsules 1000 077-0768			Water for Injections (Unassigned Manufacturer) 1ml 076-9570 50ml 076-9497			Zinc (Thornton & Ross) ointment 500g 102-2342 DT		
Vitamins (Kent Pharms) capsules vitaminorum 1000 100-8739			Water Purified (Thornton & Ross) 4.5ltr 103-5229			Zinc & Castor Oil (Cupal) ointment 100g 101-1949 200g 101-1956		
Vitamins (Kerfoot Pharms) capsules 1000 101-4463			Waterglass (Thornton & Ross) 250ml 052-3522			ointment with lanolin 200g 101-1972		
Vitamins (Unassigned Manufacturer) capsules 100 077-0792 250 077-0784 500 077-0776			Wheatgerm Oil (Loveridge) 100ml 078-5261 500ml 102-5378			Zinc & Castor Oil (Kent Pharms) ointment 500g 079-0774 DT		
W			White Liniment (Loveridge) 500ml 100-7491 2ltr 100-7509 DT			Zinc & Castor Oil (Rima Pharms) ointment 100g 100-4126 200g 100-4159 500g 100-4183 DT		
Warfarin (APS) tablets 1mg 500 100-5388 DT			White Liniment (Rima Pharms) 100ml 100-3169 2ltr 100-4100 DT			Zinc & Castor Oil (Thornton & Ross) ointment 50g 051-9181 100g 079-4792 200g 079-4826 500g 103-4677 DT		
tablets 3mg 500 100-5404 DT			White Liniment (Thornton & Ross) 100ml 103-1608 200ml 103-1657 500ml 102-2300 2ltr 102-2318 DT			Zinc & Castor Oil (Unassigned Manufacturer) ointment 15g 054-5780		
tablets 5mg 500 100-5412 DT			White Liniment (William Ransom) 500ml 078-8273 2ltr 078-8265 DT			Zinc & Castor Oil (Unichem) ointment 50g 101-9231 100g 101-9249		
Warfarin (Boehringer Ingelheim) tablets 1mg 100 030-7264 500 035-1387 DT			White Soft Paraffin (see Paraffin)			Zinc & Castor Oil Cream (see Zinc & Castor Oil Ointment)		
tablets 3mg 100 030-7280 500 035-1395 DT			White Spirit (Unassigned Manufacturer) 200ml 088-9311 500ml 088-9295			Zinc & Coal Tar (Thornton & Ross) paste 500g 078-6228 DT		
tablets 5mg 100 030-7306 500 035-1403 DT			White Vinegar (Unassigned Manufacturer) 2ltr 073-9342			Zinc & Ichthammol (Thornton & Ross) cream 500g 079-1475		
Warfarin (Cox Pharms) tablets 1mg 500 101-8563 DT			Whites Tar Paste (see Zinc Coal Tar Paste)			Zinc & Salicylic Acid (Loveridge) paste 250g 078-6194		
tablets 3mg 500 101-8571 DT			Whitfields Ointment (see Benzoic Acid Compound Ointment)			Zinc & Salicylic Acid (Thornton & Ross) paste 40g 078-6210 50g 103-1939 500g 078-6186 DT		
tablets 5mg 500 101-8589 DT			Wild Cherry (Thornton & Ross) syrup 500ml 103-6003 DT			Zinc Carbonate (Loveridge) 500g 054-8727 2kg 102-5444		
Warfarin (Evans Medical (Generics)) tablets 1mg 500 073-4657 DT			Wild Cherry (William Ransom) solution 2ltr 101-5320			Zinc Co (Loveridge) paste 500g 078-6236 DT		
tablets 3mg 500 073-4632 DT			syrup 500ml 079-2572 DT 2ltr 098-8667 25l 101-5411			Zinc Co (Thornton & Ross) paste 500g 103-4966 DT		
tablets 5mg 500 073-4616 DT			Wintergreen (see Methyl Salicylate)			Zinc Co & Friars Balsam (Thornton & Ross) cream 60g 102-2334		
Warfarin (Kent Pharms) tablets 1mg 500 100-8747 DT			Witch Hazel (see Hamamelis Water)			Zinc Ointment (Loveridge) 400g 079-1509		
tablets 3mg 500 100-8754 DT			Wool Alcohols (Loveridge) 500g 074-0282			Zinc Ointment (Thornton & Ross) 25g 076-8853		
tablets 5mg 500 100-8762 DT			Wool Alcohols (Thornton & Ross) 500g 103-6581					
Warfarin (Kerfoot Pharms) tablets 1mg 500 101-4471 DT			Wool Alcohols (Unassigned Manufacturer) ointment white 450g 079-0840					
tablets 3mg 500 101-4489 DT			Wool Fat (Loveridge) 500g 102-5410 DT 50kg 102-5428					
tablets 5mg 500 101-4497 DT			Wool Fat (Thornton & Ross) 500g 103-6599 DT					
Warfarin (Lagap Pharms) tablets 1mg 500 100-0710 DT			Wool Fat Hydrous (Thornton & Ross) 25g 093-4687					
tablets 3mg 500 100-0728 DT								

Zinc Oxide (Loveridge) 500g 074-0233 DT 2kg 074-0217 25kg 102-5451 Zinc Oxide (Thornton & Ross) 500g 103-6623 DT Zinc Sulphate (CP Pharms) eye drops 0.25% 10ml 102-4629 DT Zinc Sulphate (Daniel Pharms) eye drops 0.25% 10ml 101-2558 DT	Zinc Sulphate (Loveridge) 100g 074-0209 500g 074-0191 DT 5kg 077-1220 25kg 102-5477 Zinc Sulphate (Regent Labs) capsules 220mg 500 100-2534 Zinc Sulphate (Thornton & Ross) 500g 103-6649 DT eye drops 0.25% 10ml 079-1970 DT	Zinc Sulphate & Adrenaline (Unassigned Manufacturer) eye drops 10ml 079-1962 Zinc, Castor Oil & Lanolin (Cupal) cream 100g 076-8978 Zinc, Castor Oil & Lanolin (Thornton & Ross) cream 50g 076-8986 200g 076-8960 500g 079-1483
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APPLIANCES

The following codes are seven-digit versions of existing PIP codes created by adding a leading zero. Many of the items shown are available as brands with unique codes in the C&D Monthly Price List

Absorbent Cotton 25g 073-9219 Absorbent Cotton BP 100g 073-9201 500g 073-9193 Absorbent Cotton, Hospital Quality 100g 073-9185 500g 073-9177 Cellulose Wadding BP 500g 073-8674 BANDAGES cotton conforming BP 5cm x 3.5m 073-9169 7.50cm x 3.5m 073-9151 10cm x 3.5m 073-9144 15cm x 3.5m 073-9136 cotton crepe BP 7.50cm 073-9128 10cm 073-9110 crepe BP 5cm 073-9102 7.50cm 073-9094 10cm 073-9086 15cm 073-9078 elastic adhesive BP 5cm 073-9060 7.50cm 073-9052 10cm 073-9045 elastic diachylon ventilated 7.50cm x 4.5m 073-9029 elastic web BP blue line 7.50cm 073-9011 10cm 073-9003 elastic web with foot loop blue line 7.50cm 073-8997 red line 7.50cm x 2.75m 073-8989 7.50cm x 3.75m 073-8971 flexible adhesive porous 7.50cm 073-8963 heavy cotton and rubber elastic 7.50cm 073-8955 hydrocortisone and silicone 7.50cm x 2m 073-8948 open-weave type 1 2.50cm x 5m 073-8898 5cm x 5m 073-8880 7.50cm x 5m 073-8872 10cm x 5m 073-8864 plaster of Paris bandage gypsona 7.50cm x 2.7m 073-8856 10cm x 2.7m 073-8849 suspensory cotton Type 1 ex. large 073-8807 large 073-8815 medium 073-8823 small 073-8831 suspensory cotton type 1 ex. large 073-8807 large 073-8815 medium 073-8823 small 073-8831 suspensory cotton type 2 ex. large 073-4970 large 073-4988 medium 073-8781 small 073-8799 suspensory cotton type 3 ex. large 073-8740 large 073-8757	medium 073-8765 small 073-8773 triangular calico 90cm x 127cm 073-8732 zinc paste 7.50cm x 6m 073-8724 zinc paste and calamine 7.50cm x 6m 073-8682 zinc paste and coal tar 7.50cm x 6m 073-8716 zinc paste and ichthammol 7.50cm x 6m 073-8708 zinc paste, calamine & cloquinol 7.50cm x 6m 080-5317 DRESSINGS boil dressings 3 073-8666 droppers 1 073-8542 eye baths 1 084-4977 eye shades 10 073-8534 finger cots 10 073-8526 finger stalls polythene disposable 25 073-8518 50 073-8500 finger stalls simulated leather large 094-3118 medium 094-3126 small 094-3134 finger stalls simulated Liather ex. large 094-3092 latex foam adhesive 22.50cm x 45cm * 7mm 073-8245 multiple pack No.1 073-8658 No.2 073-8641 perforated film absorbent sterile 5cm x 5cm x 10 073-8633 10cm x 10cm x 10 073-8625 20cm x 20cm x 10 073-4962 semipermeable waterproof plastic wound BP sterile 8.50cm x 6cm 073-8617 standard dressings No.16 073-8583 No.4 x 3 x 10 073-8591 sterile knitted viscose type 1 9.50cm x 9.5cm 073-8559 sterile Pack Specification 10 073-8575 sterile pack with non-woven pads Specification 35 073-8567 GAUZES absorbent cotton and viscose ribbon sterile 1.25cm x 5m 073-8443 2.50cm x 5m 073-8435 absorbent cotton type 13 light non sterile 25m 073-8450 absorbent cotton type 13 light BP sterile 90cm x 10m 073-8468	90cm x 1m 073-8492 90cm x 3m 073-8484 90cm x 5m 073-8476 chlorhexidine acetate sterile 5cm x 5cm 073-8427 10cm x 10cm 073-8419 framycetin sulphate dressing sterile 10cm x 10cm 073-8401 gauze and capsicum cotton tissue 28g 073-8369 56g 073-8351 gauze and cellulose wadding tissue 500g 073-8344 gauze and cotton tissue 500g 073-4954 DT 500g 073-8336 paraffin dressing sterile 10cm x 10cm 073-8393 10cm x 10cm 10's 073-8385 sodium fusidate dressing sterile 10cm x 10cm 073-8377 HYPODERMIC NEEDLES & SYRINGES hypodermic insulin syringe 1ml 073-8310 2ml 073-8302 hypodermic needles 21g 40mm x 8mm 059-1032 23g 25mm x 6mm 059-1099 32mm x 6mm 059-1065 26g 13mm x 5mm 059-3749 20mm x 5mm 059-3715 25mm x 5mm 059-2956 Hypodermic Syringe Carrying Case 1 073-8252 Ordinary Purpose Syringe 1ml 073-8278 2ml 073-8260 Pre-set Insulin Syringe 1ml 073-8294 2ml 073-8286 LINTS Absorbent Lint 25g 073-8237 100g 073-8229 500g 073-8211 PESSARIES diaphragm 1 054-2431 2 054-2423 3 054-2415 4 054-2407 5 054-2399 6 054-2381 7 054-2373 8 054-2365 9 054-2357 10 054-2340 11 054-2332 12 054-2324 hodes perspex 1 054-3199 2 054-3181 4 054-3173 5 054-3165 6 054-3157 8 054-3140
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polythene ring	
50mm	054-2977
53mm	054-2969
56mm	054-2951
59mm	054-2944
62mm	054-2936
65mm	054-2928
68mm	054-2910
71mm	054-2902
74mm	054-2894
77mm	054-2886
80mm	054-2878
85mm	054-2860
90mm	054-2852
95mm	054-2845
100mm	054-2837
pvc	
50mm	054-2829
53mm	054-2811
56mm	054-2803
59mm	054-2795
62mm	054-2787
65mm	054-2779
68mm	054-2761
71mm	054-2753
74mm	054-2746
77mm	054-2738
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85mm	054-2712
90mm	054-2704
95mm	054-2696
100mm	054-2688
ring fluid	
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watch spring medium	
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watch spring thin	
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2	054-2662
3	054-2654
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6	054-2621
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8	054-2605
9	054-2597
10	054-2589
11	054-2571
12	054-2563

PLASTERS**Belladonna Adhesive Plaster BP**

19cm x 12.5cm	073-8054
28cm x 17.5cm	073-8047

Salicylic acid adhesive plaster

20% 7.5cm x 4.5cm	095-6649
40% 7.5cm x 4.5cm	095-6672

PROTECTIVES**Arm Sleeve**

20cm x 30cm, 10's	073-7965
20cm x 60cm * 10's	073-7957

E.M.A. Film Gloves Disposable

large 100's	073-7981
large 30's	073-7999
medium 100's	073-8005
medium 30's	073-8013
small 100's	073-8021
small 30's	073-8039

Foot Bag

32.50cm x 50cm * 10's	073-7940
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Leg Sleeve

25cm x 45cm * 10's	073-4947
32.50cm x 45cm * 10's	073-4939
32.50cm x 75cm * 10's	073-4921

Polythene Occlusive Dressings Disposable Gloves

25	073-7973
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Rectal Dilators D.T. Size A

large	095-6813
medium	095-6631
small	095-6656

Rectal Dilators D.T. Size B

large	056-7859
medium	056-7875
small	056-7867

Shorts

10large	073-7924
10medium	073-7932

Torso Vest

60cm x 60cm * 10	073-7916
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Trousers

10large	073-7882
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SURGICAL ADHESIVE TAPES**elastic**

2.50cm x 1.5m	073-7841
2.50cm x 4.5m	073-7833
5cm x 4.5m	056-7842

impermeable plastic

2.50cm x 1m	095-7282
2.50cm x 3m	073-7825
2.50cm x 5m	073-7775
2.50cm x 5m	073-7817
5cm x 5m	073-7767
5cm x 5m	073-7809
7.50cm x 5m	073-7791

permeable non-woven synthetic

1.25cm x 5m	095-7076
2.50cm x 5m	095-6995
5cm x 5m	095-7001

permeable woven synthetic

1.25cm x 5m	073-7759
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2.50cm x 5m	073-7742
5cm x 5m	073-7734

zinc oxide

1.25cm x 1m	073-7635
1.25cm x 3m	073-7627
1.25cm x 5m	073-7619
2.50cm x 1m	073-7601
2.50cm x 3m	073-7593
2.50cm x 5m	073-7585
5cm x 5m	073-7577
7.50cm x 5m	073-7569
500g	074-0233
500g	103-6623
2kg	074-0217
25kg	102-5451

DT
DT**SWABS****Filmated Gauze Swab**

10cm square * 100	073-7536
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Filmated Non-Woven Fabric Swab

10cm square * 100	073-7510
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Gauze Swab Type 13 Light

10cm square * 100	073-7551
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Gauze Swab Type 13 Light BP Sterile

7.50cm square * 5 * 10	073-7544
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Non-Woven Fabric Swab

7.50cm square * 5	053-0345
10cm square * 100	073-7528

SYRINGES**Bladder/Irrigating**

100ml	073-7502
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Ear

60ml	073-7494
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Enema Higgison's

1	073-7486
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Spare Vaginal Pipes

15cm	073-7478
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Test Tubes

12.50cm x 15mm * 10	073-7460
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TRUSSES**Elastic Band Truss Inguinal**

double	073-7288
single	073-7296

Femoral

double	073-7395
single	073-7403

Inguinal

double	073-7437
single	073-7445

Inguinal Rat-Tail

double	073-7411
single	073-7429

Scrotal

double	073-7262
double	073-7379
single	073-7270
single	073-7387

Umbilical

double	073-7247
single	073-7254

Vaccination Pads

10	073-7205
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WHOLESALESALE ACCEPTING PIP CODES

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Cheshire WA7 2PE
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Belfast BT5 6RP
Tel: 0232 401401
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Farringdon Avenue
Harold Hill
Romford
Essex RM3 8EF
Tel: 0402 381281
Fax: 0402 370353

Unit 2
P O Box 81
St Philips Road
Kingsland Trading Estate
Bristol BS99 7HS
Tel: 0272 559893

4b Milton Street
Abbeyhill
Edinburgh EH8 8HG
Tel: 031 556 8281

Lockfield Avenue
Enfield
Middlesex EN3 7QR
Tel: 081 804 2499

P O Box 3
Cray Road
Foots Cray
Orpington
Kent DA14 5DG
Tel: 081 300 0191

120 Lobley Hill Road
Gateshead NE8 4YR
Tel: 091 4605181

Unit 2
27 Kilbirnie Place
Tradeston Industrial Estate
Glasgow G5 8QR

Stallings Lane
Brierley Hill
Kingswinford
West Midlands DY6 7LB
Tel: 0384 296000

P O Box 12
Bruntcliffe Lane
Morley
Leeds LS27 9LL
Tel: 0532 537131

Crocus Street
Meadows Industrial Estate
Nottingham NG2 2GB
Tel: 0602 865944

Manor Avenue
Paignton
Devon TQ3 2HU

8 Bridgewater Close
Reading
Berks RG3 1LT
Tel: 0734 582661

Stonefield Way
South Ruislip
Middlesex HA4 0JP
Tel: 081 845 2323

6 Brett Drive
Bexhill on Sea
Sussex TN40 2JP
Tel: 0424 220118

135 Gors Road
Cwnbwrla
Swansea SA5 8LX
Tel: 0792 653271

Ayrshire Pharmaceuticals Ltd
Townholm
Kilmarnock
Ayrshire KA3 1BA
Tel: 0563 22248
Fax: 0563 24106

Ayrton Saunders Ltd
Murhall Street
Burslem
Stoke on Trent ST6 4BN
Tel: 0782 577031
Fax: 0782 826057

North Cheshire Trading Estate
Prenton
Birkenhead L43 3DS
Tel: 051 608 6331
Fax: 051 608 5087

Barclays & Sons Ltd
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South Humberside Ind. Estate
Grimsby
South Humberside DN31 2TG
Tel: 0472 358111
Fax: 0472 242515

Bleasdale Ltd
2 Birch Park
Huntington Road
York YO3 9BJ
Tel: 0904 641151

Bradford Chemist Alliance Ltd
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Bradford
West Yorks BD8 0HN
Tel: 0274 495821
Fax: 0274 481005

Daniel Pharmaceuticals
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Derby DE1 3RE
Tel: 0332 40671
Fax: 0332 290672

Pottinger Street
Ashton under Lyne OL7 0JZ
Tel: 061 330 5161

North Wingfield Road
Grassmoor
Nr Chesterfield S42 5EG
Tel: 0246 850481
Fax: 0246 850544

East Anglian Pharmaceuticals Ltd
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Pinetrees Road
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Norfolk NR7 9BB
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Fax: 0603 33274

George Foster Burnley Ltd
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Rossendale Road
Burnley BB11 5TZ
Tel: 0282 26363
Fax: 0282 413697

Hall Forster & Co Ltd
P O Box 1DB
Pooley Close
Newcastle upon Tyne
NE99 1DB
Tel: 091 2862911
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John Hamilton (Pharmaceuticals) Ltd
South Elgin Street
Clydebank G81 1PL
Tel: 041 952 3261
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Herbert Ferryman Ltd
Galen House
1-9 Oakley Road
Shirely
Southampton SO9 7AT
Tel: 0703 788011
Fax: 0703 789165

Hills Pharmaceuticals Ltd
Calver Road
Winwick Quay
Warrington WA2 8UH
Tel: 0925 240444
Fax: 0925 230255

Cavalry Hall Industrial Estate
Weedon
Northants NN7 4PF
Tel: 0327 42299

F. Maltby & Sons Ltd
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Portland Street
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Tel: 0522 542341
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Chemiserve House
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Salford
Manchester M5 4RA
Tel: 061 833 9741
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Varney Avenue
Spon Lane Trading Estate
West Bromwich
West Midlands B70 6AE
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Michael Stewart Wholesale Chemists Ltd
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Great Gutter Lane
Willerby
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Tel: 0482 659464
Fax: 0482 657725

Philip Harris Medical Ltd

Hazelwell Lane
Stirchley
Birmingham B30 2PS
Tel: 021 433 3030
Fax: 021 433 4400

PIF Pharmaceuticals Ltd

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Nottingham NG7 1RX
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I & N Rabin Ltd

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London N1 5QJ
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L Rowland & Co

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Wrexham
Clwyd LL13 7TF
Tel: 0978 290555
Fax: 0978 291069

Sangers (Maidstone) Ltd

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Maidstone ME15 9NN
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Stoke on Trent ST4 6HH
Tel: 0782 612635
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Smith & Hill (Chemists) Ltd

P O Box 110
Sheffield S1 1SH
Tel: 0742 440321
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Tatford, Graham & Co Ltd

Jackson Close
Grove Road
Cosham
Portsmouth PO6 1UH
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James Taylor Pharmaceuticals

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Midwynd
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T.A Ward & Co Ltd

39 King Street
Blackburn BB2 2DW
Tel: 0254 698111

William Davidson Ltd

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West Tullos Industrial Estate
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Tel: 0224 873522

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Off Towngate
Wyke
Bradford
West Yorkshire BD19 9AF
Tel: 0274 606974
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Berk Pharmaceuticals Ltd

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Water Street
Off Towngate
Wyke
Bradford
West Yorkshire BD19 9AF
Tel: 0274 606974

Bioglan Laboratories Ltd

(code 1253)
1 The Cam Centre
Wilbury Way
Hitchin
Herts SG4 0TW
Tel: 0462 38444
Fax: 0462 421242

Biorex Laboratories Ltd

(code 2043)
2 Crossfield Chambers
Gladbeck Way
Enfield
Middlesex EN2 7HT
Tel: 081 366 9301
Fax: 081 367 4627

Boehringer Ingelheim Ltd

(code 1379)
Southern Industrial Estate
Bracknell
Berkshire RG12 4YS
Tel: 0344 42600
Fax: 0344 424600

Boots Pharmaceuticals UK

(code 1382)
9 Castle Quay
Castle Boulevard
Nottingham
Nottinghamshire NG2 3AA
Tel: 0602 498335
Fax: 0602 498312

David Bull Labs

(code 7893)
Spartan Close
Tatchbrook Park
Warwick CV34 6RS
Tel: 0962 402003

Campdale Ltd

(code 7164)
54/62 Silver Street
Whitwick
Leicestershire
LE6 3ET
Tel: 0530 510520

Colourama Pharmaceuticals

(code 0130)
44-58 Lancaster Street
London SE1 0RP
Tel: 081 965 4939

G.D. Cooper & Co Ltd

(code 0360)
20 Progress Way
Croydon
Surrey CR0 4XD
Tel: 081 681 6945
Fax: 081 681 3445

Cox Pharmaceuticals Ltd

(code 2631)
Whiddon Valley
Barnstaple
Devon EX32 8NS
Tel: 0271 75001
Fax: 0271 46106

Cross-Pharma Ltd

(code 0780)
20 Duncrue Road
Belfast BT3 9BP
Tel: 0232 776877
Fax: 0232 370365

Cupal Ltd

(code 2788)
Pharmaceutical Laboratories
Blackburn
Lancs BB2 2DX
Tel: 0254 580321
Fax: 0254 675028

D.E. Pharmaceuticals

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Derwent House
Prudhoe Station
Prudhoe on Tyne
Northumberland NE42 6NP
Tel: 0661 835755

DDSA Pharmaceuticals

(code 3004)
310 Old Brompton Road
London SW5 9JQ
Tel: 071 373 7884
Fax: 071 370 4321

Daniels Pharmaceuticals Ltd

(code 8649)
Mansfield Road
Derby DE1 3RE
Tel: 0332 40671
Fax: 0332 290672

Doncaster Pharmaceuticals Ltd

(code 7148)
7 Kirk Sandall Ind. Estate
Kirk Sandall
Doncaster DN3 1QR
Tel: 0302 886031

Eurochem Ltd

(code 1259)
Imperial Way
29 North Way
Walworth Ind. Estate
Andover
Hants SP10 5HH
Tel: 0264 65955

Europharm

(code 8154)
Ladysave House
Decoy Road
Worthing BN14 8ND
Tel: 0903 213303

1st Floor

Carne House
Parsons Lane
Bury
Lancs BL9 0JY
Tel: 061 797 1220

Evans Medical Ltd (Generics)

(code 2684)
Unit 11-14
Foster Avenue
Woodside Park Estate
Dunstable
Beds LU5 5TA
Tel: 0582 608308

Format (Wholesale)

(code 0382)
Unit 6
Bailey House
Stargate Industrial Estate
Ryton
Tyne & Wear NE40 3EX
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Freeman Pharmaceuticals

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4 Harrogate Business Park
2 Freemans Way
Harrogate
North Yorks. HG3 1DH
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Gee's Generics

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38 Woolmer Way
Bordon
Hants GU35 9QF
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Fax: 04204 78315

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Cowdray Centre
Cowdray Avenue
Colchester CO1 1BH
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Generics (UK) Ltd

(code 0110)
Station Close
Potters Bar
Herts EN6 1TL
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Hillcross Pharmaceuticals Ltd

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Primrose Mill
Harrison Street
Briercliffe
Burnley BB10 2HP
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Hills Pharmaceuticals

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Hospital Services
Calver Road
Winwick Quay
Warrington WA2 8UH
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Kent Pharmaceuticals Ltd

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 Letraset Site
 Wotton Road
 Ashford TN23 2LL
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 Fax: 0233 646899

Thomas Kerfoot & Co Ltd

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 Vale of Bardsley
 Ashton under Lyne
 Lancs OL7 9RR
 Tel: 061 330 4531
 Fax: 061 344 2442

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 Bardon
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J.M. Loveridge plc

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 Southampton SO9 3LT
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 Brent House
 Kenton Road
 Harrow
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 Tel: 081 907 4332
 Fax: 081 907 0204

Merieux UK Ltd

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 Clivemont House
 Clivemont Road
 Maidenhead
 Berkshire SL6 7BU
 Tel: 0628 785291
 Fax: 0628 71722

Millpledge Pharmaceutical Market Service

(code 7232)
 Whinleys Estate
 Church Lane
 Clarbrough
 Retford
 Nottinghamshire DN22 9NA
 Tel: 0777 705142

Munro Wholesaler Medical Supplies

(code 0165)
 3 Braeview Place
 East Kilbride
 Glasgow G74 3XJ
 Tel: 035 52 43091

National Generics

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 170 Cape Hill
 Smethwick
 Warley
 West Midlands B66 4SJ
 Tel: 021 565 3101

Norgate Ltd

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 Unit 4
 Hookstone Business Park
 Harrogate HG2 2DB
 Tel: 0423 888866

H.N.Norton & Co Ltd

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 Gentec House
 Gothic Centre
 Angel Road
 Edmonton
 London N18 3AH
 Tel: 081-807 9999
 Fax: 081-807 2704

OPD Laboratories

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 861 Coronation Road
 London NW10 7PT
 Tel: 081 961 6868

Pearce Laboratories

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 Garforth LS25 2JY
 Tel: 0532 431862
 Fax: 0532 871317

Philip Harris Medical Ltd

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 Stirchley
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William Ransom & Son plc

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 104 Bancroft
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 Regent House
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Rhone Poulenc Rorer Ltd

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 RPR House
 52 St Leonards Road
 Eastbourne
 East Sussex BN21 3YG
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Rima Pharmaceuticals

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 214-216 St James Road
 Croydon
 Surrey CR0 2BW
 Tel: 081 683 1266
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Schering-Plough Ltd

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 Mildenhall
 Bury St Edmunds
 Suffolk IP28 7AX
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Sigma Pharmaceuticals

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 P O Box 233
 1 Colonial Way
 Watford WD2 4PJ
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Sterwin Medicines

(code 2552)
 Sterling Winthrop House
 Onslow Street
 Guildford
 Surrey GU1 4YS
 Tel: 0483 505515

Sussex Pharmaceuticals

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 Charlwoods Road
 East Grinstead
 West Sussex RH19 2HL
 Tel: 0342 311311
 Fax: 0342 313078

Thornton & Ross Ltd

(code 9627)
 Linthwaite Laboratories
 Huddersfield HD7 5QH
 Tel: 0484 842217
 Fax: 0484 847301

Unichem plc

(code 9837)
 Cox Lane
 Chessington
 Surrey KT9 1SN
 Tel: 081 391 2323
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Waymade Ltd

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 Sovereign Way
 Miles Cray Road
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Wallis Laboratory

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 11 Camford Way
 Sundon Park
 Luton LU3 3AN
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 Standard House
 5th Floor
 16-22 Epworth Street
 London EC2A 4DL
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 Huntercombe Lane South
 Taplow
 Maidenhead
 Berks SL6 0PH
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 & Druggist or NPA informa-
 tion department.

DISALLOWED DRESSINGS AND APPLIANCES

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<p>-zig-zag</p> <p>C.P 10</p> <p>Creosote & sal plasters</p> <p>Credasport elastic knee bandage</p> <p>Crepe bandage -any not BPC</p> <p>-rubber</p> <p>-without loop</p> <p>Cresta foam padding bandage</p> <p>Crestex supersoft tissues</p> <p>Crown corn caps</p> <p>Crutch ferrule, rubber</p> <p>Crutch shoe</p> <p>Crutches</p> <p>Cryogel</p> <p>Cumfies</p> <p>Curity gauze sponges</p> <p>Curity tape</p> <p>Curved cutting needle</p> <p>Cushioncare</p> <p>Cyanide gauze</p> <p>Cystoscopic set</p>	<p>Dressing strip</p> <p>Dressing strip (waterproof)</p> <p>Dress-it-Tape (micropore)</p> <p>Dressing -Aeroplast</p> <p>-waterproof</p> <p>-Dickinsons</p> <p>-dry no 9</p> <p>-first aid</p> <p>-Melolite</p> <p>-Micropad</p> <p>-occlusive cot</p> <p>-patch test</p> <p>-patient -ready except sterile</p> <p>dressing pack with</p> <p>non-woven pads</p> <p>-Primapore</p> <p>-Sofwick</p> <p>-Vigilon</p> <p>Drinking -cup</p> <p>-straws</p> <p>Dropper -bottle (ordered separately)</p> <p>-calibrated disposable</p> <p>-graduated</p> <p>-medicine</p> <p>-polythene</p> <p>Dryback plaster</p> <p>Drycare -comfort pads</p> <p>Duckbill irrigator</p> <p>Dumbell -plasters</p> <p>Dunlop cushions and rugs, etc</p> <p>Dunlopillo pressure reliever</p> <p>Duoderm -wafers</p> <p>-dressings</p> <p>Durapore surgical tape</p> <p>Durex -condoms</p> <p>-Fetherlite</p> <p>-Gossamer</p> <p>-Nuform extra safe</p> <p>Dust comb</p> <p>Dye infusion set</p>	<p>-nursing pads</p> <p>Everett Injecta swabs</p> <p>Exogen gauze -ended probe</p> <p>Eye Bath -earthenware</p> <p>-glass</p> <p>-Optrex</p> <p>Eye ejector</p> <p>Eye occlusion patches</p> <p>Eye occlusion shade</p> <p>Eye ointment rod</p> <p>Eye pad -J&J</p> <p>-M907 no2</p> <p>-Optrex</p> <p>-patient ready</p> <p>Eye patch</p> <p>Eye shade -cloth</p> <p>Eye shields -cartella</p> <p>-linen A</p>	<p>-wrist bandage</p>
<p>D</p> <p>Dalkon Shields</p> <p>Dalzofolex ventilated bandages</p> <p>Dalzofoam</p> <p>Dark glasses</p> <p>Deaf aids & batteries</p> <p>Deedon electric inhaler</p> <p>Delta hanger</p> <p>Delway teats</p> <p>Denidor pads</p> <p>Dental floss-thread</p> <p>Dental roll</p> <p>Dequadin guaze tulle</p> <p>Derbac comb</p> <p>Dermaseal dressings</p> <p>Dermatec comfort pad</p> <p>Dermicel -pads</p> <p>-tape 10m roll</p> <p>-tape, widths over 5cm</p> <p>Dermiclear tape</p> <p>Dermiflex dressing</p> <p>Dermilite tape -all sizes</p> <p>De vilbis spray -replacement bulb</p> <p>Dexon -suture</p> <p>-taper</p> <p>Diabetic scales</p> <p>Diaphragm -introducer</p> <p>-lambetts</p> <p>Dickinsons combined dressing pad</p> <p>Dilator -anal glass</p> <p>-anal metal</p> <p>-anal stainless steel</p> <p>-Betadine nozzle</p> <p>-Francis Alae</p> <p>-nasal (Francis)</p> <p>-penile</p> <p>-rectal boilable block perspex</p> <p>-set of vaginal graduated</p> <p>-vaginal</p> <p>Disposable -draw sheet</p> <p>-envelopes</p> <p>-knickers</p> <p>-mask</p> <p>-napkins</p> <p>-nappies</p> <p>-needles</p> <p>-pants</p> <p>-proctoscopes</p> <p>-smog masks</p> <p>-sterile inject swabs</p> <p>-towel wipes</p> <p>Dixon Wright bandage</p> <p>Dols flannel</p> <p>Domette bandage</p> <p>Dorsay pad</p> <p>Double inguinal combined</p> <p>spring & elastic band truss</p> <p>Double finger Bedford splint bandage</p> <p>Douche -metal</p> <p>-nasal</p> <p>-Pharmal</p> <p>-rat-tail rubber</p> <p>-Subaseal fountain</p> <p>Douche can 4 litre, 1 & 3 pint sizes</p> <p>Douche combined with hot</p> <p>water bottle</p> <p>Douche glass vaginal pipes</p> <p>Douche nozzle vaginal</p> <p>Dowson bladder irrigating syringe</p> <p>Drain sheet rubber</p>	<p>E</p> <p>Ear -flaps</p> <p>-plugs</p> <p>-studs</p> <p>-swab sticks</p> <p>Easy Aid zinc oxide plaster</p> <p>E C G paper</p> <p>Edinburgh mask</p> <p>Elastic supports -arm,</p> <p>-elbow,wrist</p> <p>Elastic adhesive bandage</p> <p>-half spread BPC</p> <p>-ventilated</p> <p>Elastic net bandage</p> <p>Elastic nylon bandage</p> <p>Elastic wrist bandage</p> <p>Elastolex bandage</p> <p>Elastonet bandage</p> <p>Elast-a-strip</p> <p>Elastoplast Airstrip</p> <p>-handy pack</p> <p>-patches</p> <p>-theatre dressing</p> <p>-ward dressing</p> <p>Elastoplast -antiseptic wipes</p> <p>-cushioned protection</p> <p>-eye patch</p> <p>-plasters,</p> <p>small various sizes</p> <p>-plasters large</p> <p>Elbow Caps, elastic</p> <p>Elbow support</p> <p>Electric pad</p> <p>Electro medical apparatus</p> <p>Elephant plaster</p> <p>Elgastat B.114</p> <p>Elinstar bandage</p> <p>Elset bandage</p> <p>Elset S bandage</p> <p>Elvic bandage</p> <p>Emergoplast strip</p> <p>Emila hospital pack cream</p> <p>Emmett IUD thread retriever</p> <p>Endotracheal tubes & cuffs</p> <p>Emma-tube glass attachment</p> <p>Entonex gas giving kit</p> <p>Esmach bandage</p> <p>Esmond pressure bandage</p> <p>E.T.E. dressings</p> <p>Ethistrip skin closures</p> <p>Evenflo -breast 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- Haelan tape
- Haemorrhoidal packs
- Haleraid
- Hampshire
 - dressing aids
 - dressing packs
- Hankerchiefs, paper
- Harns disposable rigid polythene mask
- Head lice comb
- Hearing aid batteries
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 - protector
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 - supports

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- Heelbo pads
- Heinlich valve
- Helvia dressings
- Hills whirling spray
- Hinders metatarsal pads
- Hip pads
- Holly pax
- Honey & cod-liver oil dressing
- Honey & glycerine dressings
- Honey tulle
- Hot water bottle
- Hot water bottle bag
- Hudson
 - acroid set
 - mask
- Humidifier
- Hydrargraphen prednisolone
 - nbbon gauze
- Hydropak steam pad
- Hygi polypads
- Hypafix
- Hypal 2 adhesive tape
 - widths
 - over 5cm
 - 10m roll

K

Interdigital wedge
Interliners for protective pants
Intra gastric tube
Intra-nula disposable
intravenous cannula
Intravenous giving set
Intravenn disp-valve
Irish linen
Irrigation syringe 50ml
-stylex
Irrigators -eye undine
-nazal glass,
duckbill
-urine glass

J

L

Hypoguard-Automatic injector
-Hypodermic syringe set
-insulin users case

Hypo-reactive tape

I

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Inco

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- Injecta swabs
- Inlay soles
- Insoles sponge padded
- Insole support domed arch
- Inspiron mini-neb
- Instep support
- Insticks
- Insufflators
 - all glass
 - aluminium
 - aluminium scoop ear
 - aural
 - india rubber ball
 - rubber aural
 - stainless steel
- Insulin portable sterilising set
- Insulin syringe over 2ml
- Intenders

M

Macrom syringe
Magnifying glasses
Malt cod-liver oil & honey
guaze tulle
Marathon-drawsheet
-dri-sheet
-napkin
Martin bandage

N

Martindale pads
 Masks -disposable anti-dust
 -filter
 -protective
 -respirator
 Maternity-packs
 -pads
 -tights
 Mattress sheet
 McCullagh's vaginal supports
 MD 4 anti-smoking device
 Medasil silicone buttons
 Medi syringe
 Medicaid nebulizer
 Medic Aid turret nebulizer
 Medicine glass
 Medical wisps
 Medilintex
 Medipad
 Mediprep
 Medisco oral syringe
 Medisplint
 Mediswab -alcohol pads
 -II
 Meditissue
 Medix Traveller nebuliser
 Mefix tape
 Mejenel
 Melolite dressing
 Melolin -roll
 -XA 150pack unwrapped
 Mepore dressings
 Metal comb
 Metatarsal bar
 Methargen gauze tulle
 Microbase plaster
 Microdon surgical dressings
 Microfoam tape
 Micropad dressing
 Micropore tape -widths over 5cm
 -10m Roll
 Microspot tape
 Mid-stream urine collection kit
 Millipore filters
 Milton -bottle sterilising unit
 -steriliser
 M&M gauze tulle
 Mini Gravigard
 Mini-neb (Medox)
 Miniswab
 Mitrex syringe
 Mix-o-mask
 Modified Unna's paste bandage
 Moist toilet tissues
 Molastic bandage
 Mole skin
 Molefoam (sizes other than Drug Tariff)
 Molnlycke dressing
 Mornel dressings
 Mucous extractor
 Mucropurulent nasal disc
 Muffles -waxed wood plugs
 Multipak no 7
 Multiple unit set
 Muslin bandage
 Mustard -leaves
 -plasters
 Mysan gauze tulle

Q

- Microfine 11
- mixer
- Penfil
- sharp point hypodermic
- Solila stainless steel
- Spar withdrawal
- Stenseal
- SWG eg no 21, no 25
- Terumo
- Vim
- Yale

Neobacrin gauze tulle

Neomycin gauze tulle

Neomycin & bacitracin gauze tulle

Neomycin & bioithional gauze tulle

Neo-tulle gauze tulle

Nephlex bandage

Netslast -foot size

- sizes A,B,C,D,E,F, 10m rolls
- sizes F,G 25m rolls
- sizes A,B,C,D, 50m rolls
- soft cervical collar
- stockings (B)

Newton's chiropody sponge

Night lights

Nikini mini pads

Nipple shells

Nipple shields -all rubber

- glass
- lead
- natural nursing
- nursery Griptight

Nonad penicillin gauze tulle

Novopen -needles

- unit

Novo (contact lens soaking case)

Nucot wool

Nuforms

Nulacin gauze tulle

Nuplast bandage

Nusan bandage

Nusan -B dressing

Nusoft puffs

N.V.F. bandage

Nylex bandage

Nylex Safaband bandage

Nylon bandage

Nylon syringe

Occlusion dressing pants	
Occlusive-dressing OD14	
-eye patches	
Odour Eaters	
Oesophageal	-bougie
	-tube
Oiled	-battiste
	-cambric
	-paper
	-rayon
	-silk
Oilskin	
Omnipied	-arch supports
	-bunion cushions
	-foot cushions ie foot pads
	-Metatarsal pads
Opsite	-drape dressing
	-wound dressing (sizes other than Drug Tariff)
Opticlude	eye patches
Optimax	scoop
Optrex	-eye bath
	-eye mask
	-tulle
	-Una-pac & Una kit
	-ocular syringe
Optulle	-penicillin guaze tulle
	-sulphathiazole guaze tulle
Oral hygiene pack	
Oranasal inhaler	
Orange	-sticks
Oratex	dental napkins
Orthaban	bandage
Ortho contraceptive Shields	
Orthopaedic	-corset
	-felt (sizes other than Drug Tariff)
	-felt rings

Orthopaedic wool bandage	Polymasks	-self adhesive foam	-lights
Otolarane -ear wicks	Polynel pads	Resuscitation kit	Silastic foam dressing
-ribbon gauze	Polythene	Retalast elastic dressing	Silbe Gorman Filter-safe
Ovulation Predictor Kit	-foam	Reun-A swabs	respirator & pads
Oxozid dip slides	-lay flat	Ring -Blakoe energiser	Silk worm gut
Oxygenave safety regulator	-sheets	-rubber	Silkolax foam
Oxygen pocket set	-slimming knicker	Robbins breast expressor/nurse	Silnet supporting belts
Oxygen tents	wrap	Robinsons no 8 sterile dressing	Sinclair bulb atomizer
Oxyhaler apparatus	-socks PVC	Robinsons short life triangular	Skin file
Ozium dispenser	-tape	bandage	Sleek 2.5x1m
P			
Paddi -pads	Polyurethane foam pad	Rocket polyurethane tampons	Slendoe International metatarsal pads
-pleats	Polyurethane tape	Rocket syringes (types and sizes other than	Slipad
-roll	Polyweb pads	Drug Tariff)	Smog masks & refills
Palmer -injector	Porcelain inhaler	Rogers crystal spray	Smoke masks & refills
-injector gun	Porcine skin dressing	Rolofoam	Snappies
Pant interlining	-Corethium 2	Rolon glycerin & lemon swabs	Snug denture lining material
Panti-pads	-Lyoderm	Rolon swabs	Snugglers
Pants rubber	Poroplast splinting	Romet filter	Socketlets
Paper -disposable pants	Portable -apparatus	Rondofix	Soffban
-ECG	-cylinder	Rondokrepp	Softjet enema syringe
-for bed	Portaneb nebuliser	Rondopad	Soft neck support collar
-handkerchiefs	Portia -breast shells	Rowden-foote bandage	Sofwick -drain sponges
-masks	-bunion rings	Rubber -bulbs (spare for throat and nasal	-sponges
-tape adhesive	-com rings	spray)	Solu gauze
-tissues	-dropper bottle	-drain sheet	Sorbo heels
-towels, sterile	-eye shades (except Pink	-pads urinary	Spatula
Paragon plaster (sizes other than Drug	No. 1132)	-sheeting	Spectacle frame (Tudor- Edwards)
Tariff)	-reading & sports shade	-sheets adhesive	Spectacle supports
Parapads	-waterproof coated nylon	-bandage	Spectulum -glass
Parema bandage	Portogen inhaler apparatus	Rubber elastic bandage	Spedry skin marking pencil
Patch test dressing	Porton rebreathing bag	Rubber horse-shoe truss	Spenco -absorption flakes
Patient-ready	Post-mastectomy brassiere	Rupta-plast scrotal support	-dermal pads
dressings except sterile	Preservative jar	Ryle tubing	-emulsion seat cushions
dressing pack with non-woven	Pressoplast lace dressings		-re-usable silicone ostomy
pads	Prestoband bandage		rings
Pedair metatarsal pads	Preventatives-Velsan		-re-usable silicone sheets
Peha bandage	Primapore dressing		-2nd skin
Penicillin gauze tulle	Probing sticks		Spinal belt
Penile -clamp	Proctoscopes disposable		Spint -lamp
-clip	Progestasert		-proof tank
Penject syringe	Propads		-proof tray for sterilising
Perfron dressing pad	Propax -catheterisation pack		Splint
Perfusion fittings	-dressing pad		Sponge -stick for cleaning tongue
Perineal bandage	-eye pad with bandage		-Today contraceptive
Perineal T bandage	No. 7634		-vaginal
Permaplast bandage	-Kwill film tube		Spread plasters -belladonna
Peronet gauze tulle	-Mouthcare pack		diachylon
Pessaries -Barnes stem	Prosport		-cantharidin
-cartwheel	Prosthetic appliances		plaster mass
-check	Protective pants-geriatric		-diachylon
-Deamley horse shoe (perspex)	Prowrap		plaster mass
-inflatable ball type	Pulsafe dust respirator & filters RM9		-lead &
-Napier stem	Pumice stone		colophony
-ring perspex	Pure gum rubber bandage		plaster mass
-rubber cup & stem (all types)	Purse for Riddopag inhaler		-lead & soap
-shelf	Puttee bandage		plaster mass
-Simpson shelf	Pyrogastrone dispenser		-plaster mass
-sorbo rubber			-celluloid covered
-Spiroid			-plastic covered
-Vulcanite-cup & stem			-rubber covered
-Vulcanite ring			-umbilical
Pessary -introducer			Spinkler container
-Nystan inserter			Spectrum -cartons
Pharmaceutical dressing			-cup
Phisoex Tissues			-flasks
Piestamy mud compresses			Standard dressings 1, 3, 5-15
Pigskin applicator			Stapler & staples
Pill box			S.T.D. compression pads
Pinchcocks			Sterilet lances
Pipette -calibrated disposable			Stereo swabs
Plantar arch supports			Sterets injection swabs
Plaster of Paris slabs			Sterecrepe bandage
Plasters assorted			Steriflex -feeding tube
Plastic -disposable anklets			-giving set
-mattress cover			Sterile sticks
-pants			Sterilisation packs
-patches-adhesive			Steriliser for syringe
-pyjamas			Sterilising tank for syringe
-sheets			Sterling unit
-socks			Steripads
-spoons			Steriseal -blood lancets
-sutures			Steristar
-tubing			Steri-strip skin closures
-vaccination dressing			(sizes and pack sizes other than
Plastipak bladder syringe			Drug Tariff)
Playtex infant nipples			Steritape
Plim syringe			Steroplast
Pneumonia jacket			Stitch cutter
Podophyllin oil lin1 plaster			Stomach tube
Polyestol bandage			Stop-Hemo
			Straintax geriatric wipes
			Strip dressing
			Stump socks

Styptic -pencil
 -wool
 Subaseal syringe
 Sucker for removing artificial eye
 Suco pads
 Suction tubes
 Sulphonet gauze tulle
 Sulphona tulle
 Sulphathiazole gauze tulle
 Sunray lamp
 Superox bandage
 Supersonic ear defenders
 Support socks
 Surgery wool
 Surgical -blades
 -dressing pads 20cm x 40cm
 -pants
 Surgifix
 Surgipads
 Surgisilk sutures
 Suspensory bandage
 -ex. ex. large
 -leather
 -Sallis No. 64A
 -Sallis No. 67B
 -Sanoral
 -Silk
 Suture removal pack
 Swab sticks
 Swabs -glycerine and lemon
 -nu guaze
 -spirit
 -surgical spirit
 -wool (sterile)
 Synthaderm dressings
 Synthetic skin

T

Tall sheets
 Tampax
 Tampons
 Tar Guard
 Taylors surgical adhesive felt
 (sizes other than Drug Tariff)
 Teats
 TED stockings
 Tegaderm -pouch dressing
 10cmx12cm
 Telfa -abdominal pad
 -adhesive dressings
 -nonadherent dressing-sterile
 -sterile pads
 -surgical dressings
 Temperature chart (ovulation) if
 ordered alone
 Tenaform pads

Tendercare personal supports
 Tenderskin tape
 Tendertouch -cleaning roll
 -cotton wool balls
 Tensafix bandage
 Tensor bandage
 Tenzcare adhesive patches
 Test tube holder
 Thermal -wadding
 -wool
 Thermogene wool -100g packs
 Thermometer -bath
 -clinical (unless a
 fertility thermometer
 is clearly intended)
 -rectal
 Thermos flask
 Thermosleeve
 Thovaline -gauze
 -tissue
 Today contraceptive sponge
 Toe -cap
 -prop. rubber
 -separators
 -sleeve
 Toilet seat cushion
 Tonque depressor
 Toothbrush
 Tooth picks
 Toupee tape
 Tourmiquets
 Tow
 Tracheostomy -brush
 -dressings
 -tape
 -tube
 Traction kit
 Transpore -surgical dressings
 -surgical tape
 Triamacom
 Trunks -elastic
 Tubeguaze
 Tubifoam
 Tubigrip -applicator
 -code 7
 -code 11
 -lumber/abdominal supports
 -shapped D/F,B/C/D,
 D/E,B/D,C/E,E/G
 -sizes A, F4, G2X, G3
 G7, G9, G10, J.K.L. SS. SSB
 Tubinette
 Tubiton
 Tubular -bandage size 34
 -stockinette no 56
 Tweezers
 Two's Company (2 Contraceptive sheaths
 and spermicide)

U

Ulcer pressure pad
 Ultraplant
 Ultraplant Airstrip dressing
 Ultra-violet lamp + glasses
 Umbilical pads & plasters
 Unicom nebulizer
 Up-Draft Neb-U-Mist nebulizer
 Uraband bandage
 Unculps
 Uri-Drain-large catheter with 2 sided
 adhesive strap without wipe
 straps
 Urine -bottle
 -meter
 Unistix
 Uritex
 Urethral syringe
 Uroplast rectal tubes

V

Vaccination -dressing waterproof
 -shield metal
 -square pads
 Vaginal tube, Vulcanite
 Valgar -arch supports
 -insoles
 Vaporizer insoles
 Vapouriser (also all spare parts eg lights,
 blocks)
 Variband ventilated bandage
 Varicrepe bandage
 Vaseline gauze tulle
 Veinopress bandage
 Velband bandage
 Velson protective adhesive
 Ventifoam skin traction bandage
 Ventilated zinc oxide bandage self
 adhesive bandage
 Ventimask MkII
 Ventral hernia truss
 Vericaps wart caps
 Vernaide -no2 sterile eye pack
 -rayon cotton balls
 -supplementary pack no6
 -supplementary no7 gauze
 tissue
 pads (20 x 27.5cm)
 -sterile eye pads
 Verucca -accessory pack
 -plaster
 -plate
 Verrugon accessory pack (16 self-
 adhesive felt corn rings, 6 waterproof
 adhesive discs)
 Vertebrace

Viactun -gauze tulle
 -gauze zig-zag
 Vic steam inhalation unit
 Vim syringe
 Viscose nylon conforming bandage
 Vivule syringe
 Vygon -Entemal feeding administra-
 tion
 set
 -Entemal feeding bags

W

Wadeflavine was bandage
 Walter Kidde oxygen set
 Warne infant feeding device
 Wart splint
 Washable pads
 Washers for Hypoguard syringe case
 Water -bed
 -cushion
 -soluble base gauze tulle
 Waterproof -pants
 -sheeting
 -strip dressings

Wax bands
 Whirling spray (vaginal douche)
 Wig
 Wigon tape
 Wool sticks
 Woolfs bottle
 Wrist -braces, adjustable
 -splint, adjustable
 -strap
 -support
 Wristband
 Wristlet

X

X-ray detectable gauze swabs
 Xeroform sterile petrolatum dressings
 Xomed Wicks

Z

Zermopac heating pads
 Zimmer -cervical collar
 -rib splinting
 Zinc paste with urethane & ichthammol
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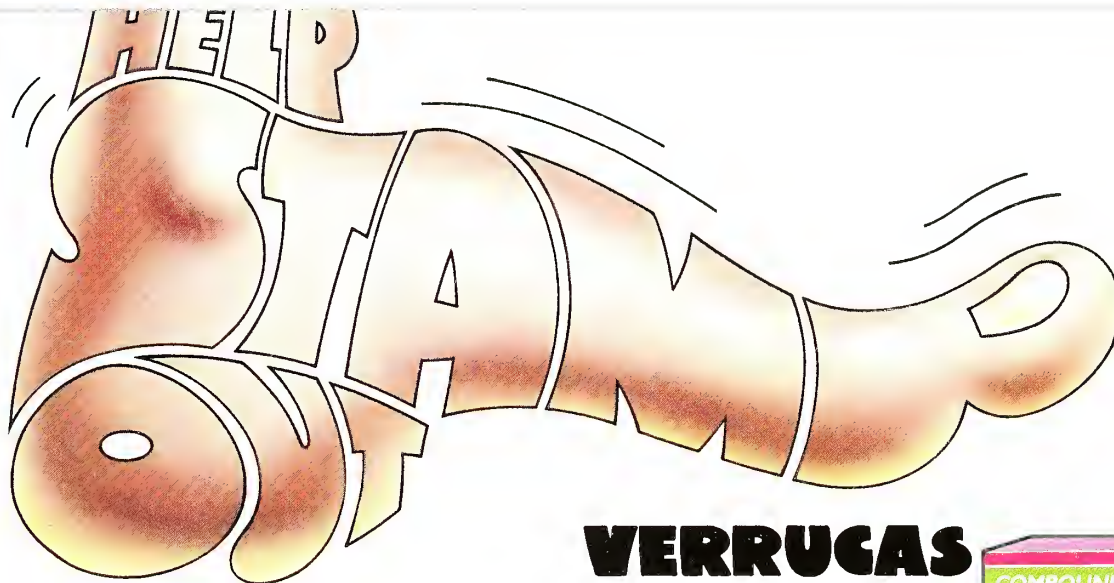
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Shedding a few pounds to fit into a bikini, or a radical rethink of diet and lifestyle? Jeremy Clitherow FRPharmS, a community pharmacist from Knotty Ash, Liverpool looks at how pharmacy assistants can help

A Summer shape up



Now is the time when customers are coming into the pharmacy for advice on how to shape up and get healthy, ready for their Summer holidays. Advising these customers is not easy because there are so many different factors which affect our weight.

The sensible way to look at this fascinating subject is to go back to basics and examine the way the body works and how it uses food to produce energy. The appropriate solutions to these problems should then become clearer.

The height, size and shape of our bodies all vary from one person to the next. Genetic factors make us alike as a species but different as individuals. There are tall people and short people, fair ones and dark ones, fat ones and thin ones, and all the variables between.

In the case of height, once adulthood has been reached there is little change to the length of our skeletons until we reach old age. Then the cartilage between the vertebrae shrinks and the person appears smaller than they were.

The size we are is a combination of skeletal length, posture, muscle volume and tone, fat volume and clothing. Posture and deportment are very important factors.

Metabolism

We need energy to maintain all the body's functions including respiration, movement and brain activity. If we use up more energy than we take in, we reduce the body's store of energy. If we take in too much, the body stores it for use at a later date. Unfortunately, for the figure conscious, this excess is stored as fat.

Food is broken down by

the digestive system and its energy released. The quantity of energy available from different foods varies. Some are higher than others and are called high calorific volume foods. The opposite are low calorific value foods. These terms are usually abbreviated to high and low calorie foods.

Another important variable is the rate at which we use the energy released from our food. Everyone knows of the waif-like woman who can eat like a horse and never put on an ounce. For most of us, the opposite is true — every cream bun shows! Hence the expression "A minute on the lips, a lifetime on the hips".

The difference between these two types of people is the rate of metabolism — that is the speed at which energy is used up. The higher the metabolic rate, the less energy is laid down as fat stores.

Certain factors influence the rate of metabolism — both external and internal ones. The most important external factor is exercise. Violent, physical, muscular exercise can increase the metabolic rate by a factor of 16.

Body temperature is also important — for every degree centigrade increase in body temperature, the metabolic rate increases by 7 per cent. External temperature is also important, but in the opposite way. Exposure to cold increases the rate of metabolism while exposure to heat has little effect. When the body feels cold, it uses its energy stores to produce more calories to get warm.

Age is another factor to consider. As we get older, our energy needs reduce but our lifelong eating habits stay the same. Mature

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CHOLESTEROL

How daily garlic may help you keep it normal.

Heart maintenance

Enjoying a long and active life depends on keeping the heart and circulation healthy.

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1. Eat less fat – more fibre
2. Take more exercise
3. Stop smoking and...
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Why garlic?

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obesity is the result.

Have you ever heard someone say a person is overweight because of their glands? Some of the body's glands — the thyroid, adrenals and pituitary — are all capable of influencing the metabolic rate.

The thyroid is probably the most important. An over active

thyroid produces a twitching, thin and permanently active person. A person with under activity will be slow, lethargic and fat.

Tests can be carried out to show if the thyroid is the source of the problem. Corrective action such as surgery or thyroxine tablets can then be taken.

Table 1: Dietary sources of vitamins and their functions in the body

VITAMIN	USED FOR	SOURCE
B1 (thiamine)	Energy production from carbohydrates. For healthy nervous and muscle tissue	Milk, liver, kidney, pork, poultry, eggs, vegetables, fruit, wholemeal bread, pulses, nuts, seafood
B2 (riboflavin)	Helps body use protein, fat and carbohydrate to produce energy. Healthy skin and eyes	Milk, eggs, liver, kidney, yeast, wholemeal bread, wholegrain cereals, meat, fish, vegetables
Niacin (nicotinic acid)	Required for the use of energy and for healthy skin and nervous system	Fish, meat (especially poultry), wholemeal bread, cheese, eggs, nuts, pulses, legumes, liver, kidney, yeast
B6 (pyridoxine)	Helps red blood cell formation and allows the body to use protein from the diet	Meat, fish, liver, kidney, eggs, wholemeal bread, milk, oats, yeast, green vegetables, bananas
B12 (cyanocobalamin)	Necessary for growth and red blood cells and a healthy nervous system	Liver, kidney, meat, fish, eggs, milk, dairy products, yeast extract
Folic acid (folate)	Formation of red blood cells and the use of protein, fat and carbohydrate	Liver, kidney, yeast, Bovril, green leafy vegetables, wheatgerm, pulses, oranges, bananas
Pantothenic acid	Release of energy from carbohydrate and fat	Meat, poultry, fish, wholegrain cereals, legumes
Biotin	Normal conversion of food into energy	Liver, kidney, egg yolk, wheatgerm, bran, nuts, oats, dark green vegetables, pulses
C (ascorbic acid)	Energy, growth, resistance to infection, wound healing, and for healthy skin, bones, teeth and gums	Fruit juice, fresh and frozen fruit and vegetables. Less in canned fruit and vegetables
A (retinol)	Vision, especially in dim light and healthy skin and bones; helps body fight infection	Liver, kidney, oily fish, egg yolk, orange/green vegetables, full fat dairy products, dried apricots
D (cholecalciferol)	Absorption of calcium. Required for healthy teeth and bones	Oily fish, margarine, eggs, evaporated milk, full fat dairy products, liver, malted milk drinks. Also produced by the action of sun on the skin
E (tocopherol)	Prevents destruction of vitamins A and C. Used for the metabolism of fats. May reduce damage to cell membranes	Vegetable oils, cereals, green vegetables, eggs, wheatgerm, nuts, legumes, margarine
K	Blood clotting	Kale, lettuce, spinach, cabbage, cereals

Why and how?

Why do so many people want to lose weight? Most of us could do with losing a few pounds but none of us wants to stop eating — it's too enjoyable.

Perhaps vanity is the greatest factor in the desire to shed the inch you can pinch. Vanity, in moderation, is really not that bad. Thin people are generally healthier than fat ones and they look better on the beach!

Perhaps the clothes in the wardrobe are too tight for comfort and this has prompted a desire for a return to the size when they were purchased. Marital upsets and personal reasons may also prompt the wish to regain the appearance of yesteryear.

There are many reasons why your customer is asking for help to slim. Instead of asking them directly, why not try using open questions. The answer will

come, sooner or later. The answer to the question "How to shed those pounds?" will depend on why the person is overweight and whether they want to lose the weight temporarily or for good. If you can convince them to alter their diet, and perhaps their lifestyle, the pounds will come off and stay off.

Doom and gloom sermons are often ineffective in the long term. Do remember though that 26 per cent of all deaths in the UK are caused by coronary heart disease and obesity is one of the major risk factors for premature death.

Is there room for you to help? Is it appropriate? Ask your pharmacist for guidance and perhaps put together a policy for your pharmacy. Try contacting your local health promotion unit or the Health Education Authority. They have plenty of literature which will help.

Diet

Do remember the equation: calories in = calories out. This is very important as it holds the solution to losing weight — all equations must balance.

The usual culprit for those extra pounds is too many calories in the diet. Decreasing the body's intake of calories, or increasing the number of calories used by exercise, will result in a reduction of fat stores.

The major culprits in the diet as far as calories go are sugar, fat and alcohol. A sweet tooth is an acquired taste but ask yourself do you need sugar to give that sweetness. Saccharin, aspartame and other sugar substitutes contain little or no calories yet give sweetness.

One cup of tea with two sugars, say, four times a day, is equivalent to half a pound of sugar every week. Do you really

want that many calories or is it just the sweetness? Similarly a good spoonful of sugar on cornflakes, a can of non diet cola plus a chocolate bar at breaktime, and a cake after lunch soon mounts up. Savoury snacks such as fruit and vegetables are much more healthy — and less calorific.

Fat is another evil. Avoid fatty foods and adapt cooking methods so that food is grilled, baked or steamed rather than fried. Potatoes for example are a good source of carbohydrate energy, but when fried become a definite no go area.

Alcohol, in moderation, does little harm but excessive and prolonged consumption is another matter. The body metabolises alcohol very quickly and stores virtually all the energy as fat.

The current guidelines are

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Steps to avoid stress

1. Look out for "stress situations" which make you tense up and feel irritable. Getting caught up in traffic jams is a major stress situation for most people. Try and relax the body by stretching arms and neck. Try smiling at someone else caught up in the jam.
2. When the phone is engaged or the taxi driver ignores you take a deep breath and breathe out slowly. Think how silly it is that minor hassles like these can make you feel uptight.
3. How much exercise do you get? Gentle rhythmic cycling, jogging or swimming are ideal ways of reducing the tension caused by stress. They help release all that pent up energy and will encourage deep refreshing sleep. Yoga, body conditioning classes or relaxation techniques may also be helpful.
4. Try and cut down on drinking and smoking. If you use these to "unwind" the relief can only be temporary. They will not solve the problems that make you tense in the first place.
5. Stop trying to do more than one thing at a time. Take jobs in order of importance and try to plan ahead. Take control and have a positive action plan. You'll soon find that instead of doing everything at the last minute you can get things done at a more relaxed pace.
6. Instead of talking at other people, try having conversations with them and listen to what they say. Over lunch, eat more slowly, savour your food, forget work problems and have a good look around. (Information from the Flora Project for Heart Disease Prevention.)



Courtesy of Kwan Garlic

Garlic has a long history of use in medicine — the first recorded use was by the ancient Egyptians, over 5,000 years ago. Today, world consumption averages about half a clove per person a day, mostly in cooking. Historical records show that garlic has been used against infections, abscesses, coughs, worms, dysentery, sores and even scorpion and snake bites! In 1607 it was written: "Sith garlicke then hath power to save from death. Bear with it though it makes unsavoury breath"

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set at 21 units per week for a man and 14 units per week for a woman. One unit is equivalent to half a pint of beer, one glass of wine, or a single bar measure of spirits. A major disadvantage of alcohol is that it lowers the willpower to resist. One drink leads to another and so on, amongst other things!

A useful solution is to substitute non-alcoholic or low calorie drinks either totally or occasionally during an evening out. However, some "low alcohol" drinks can be very high in carbohydrates and hence calories.

Dieting problems

"Recidivism" is a term which means to relapse into crime. A person "going straight" suddenly falls by the wayside and resorts to his old ways. Dieters do this too. Even a dieter with the purest motives sometimes succumbs.

On a different scale, however, is the condition known as bulimia in which the patient binges to excess and then usually makes themselves vomit.

Anorexia is another psychological disorder in which the patient, usually a young girl, perceives herself as being fat and unsightly. This is rarely the

case. Urgent medical care is needed.

Laxative abuse is another problem area. The dieter may take excessive quantities of, usually an inappropriate, laxative in the hope of clearing the contents of the gut before they are absorbed. Dehydration, malabsorption syndromes, vitamin deficiencies, lazy bowel syndromes are all complications of such practices.

Smoking reduces the appetite. Nicotine is an effective appetite suppressant but no one in their right mind would ever recommend it as a means of calorie control. Look back to the February/March edition of *Over the Counter* which provides advice on giving up the deadly tobacco.

Weight loss aids

● Mental — a sensible and properly devised calorie controlled diet, together with an increase in physical exercise, is probably all that is necessary to lose those extra pounds for a holiday.

Unfortunately, most shops do not stock willpower, the dieter has to supply their own, but they can be helped. Simply reinforcing the idea of an investment in health which gives a long term dividend in terms of weight loss often succeeds, but



Courtesy of Seven Seas

1. Watch your weight. Keeping weight down helps keep blood pressure down
2. Try and limit alcoholic drinks, they're fattening and can increase blood pressure
3. Try and be sparing with salt. It's just a matter of re-educating your taste buds. When cooking, replace salt with herbs and spices
4. Regular exercise helps control stress, keeps your blood pressure normal and your whole system in tip top condition. Try and walk as much as possible and take the stairs instead of the lift.

In the evenings light jogging or swimming is excellent

5. Give up smoking. This raises your blood pressure and also adds to the damage that high blood pressure does to your heart and blood vessels
6. Try and avoid situations which cause stress, anxiety or worry. You may win the argument but your blood pressure will soar
7. If you are over 35 years of age, have a three yearly blood pressure checks

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it needs constant personal repetition.

● **Medical** — slimming tablets are available but their effectiveness in the long term remains questionable. Many doctors frown upon their supply. There are basically three types of slimming tablet — appetite suppressants, diuretics and bulking agents.

Appetite suppressants do exactly as their name suggests, they dull the appetite. Examples include amphetamines, cocaine and diethylpropion. Their major disadvantage is that they can be very habit forming. They also produce central system stimulation so insomnia may be a side effect.

Diuretics, or water tablets as they are more often called, make the body produce more urine. They do this by removing water from the tissues and the result of this chemical dehydration is dramatic but short lived. Once the diuretic therapy is stopped, the body adjusts its water balance by rehydrating the tissues and the patient returns, disappointed at having regained all that miraculous weight loss.

Bulking agents have a twofold action. Bran and cellulose products are taken, together with plenty of water, either as an aid to slimming or as a meal replacement. Once in the stomach, the mass swells by absorbing water. In so doing, it distends the stomach producing a satisfying feeling of fullness, and suppression of hunger pangs.

Passing through the GI tract it is largely unchanged. Once in the lower bowel this property of distension becomes a positive advantage, helping to prevent conditions such as diverticulitis. Everyone can benefit from eating more bran and fibre.

Diet supplements

Medical advice commonly says that the majority of us, who eat a balanced diet, do not need vitamin supplements. However, the very young, elderly or pregnant women may need a little extra.

Slimmers often have a tendency to go the extremes. Their diets may not be balanced and can contain inadequate nutrients. Fortunately, the manufacturers of many slimming aids are very responsible and go out of their way to stress that their products should be used only as part of a calorie controlled diet. Certainly they should not be used as a total diet but some slimmers think otherwise.

The fat soluble vitamins, A and D, are probably the most dangerous if taken in excess. However, those slimmers who patronise a totally fat free diet can think that their fat soluble

vitamin intake needs a massive boost and act accordingly. This is a disastrous philosophy.

The roles vitamins play in our bodies and the best food sources for them are shown in table 1.

And don't forget those trace elements. Cutting out red meat and dairy products, for example, could mean reducing the bodies supply of iron and calcium. Slimmers should be aware of this possibility.

Fish oils have recently received a lot of publicity when researchers noted that eskimos, whose diet contains a lot of oily fish, have a very low incidence of heart disease.

Evening primrose oil has been licensed for the treatment of atopic eczema while many people swear by taking regular doses of garlic, ginseng, selenium or green-lipped mussel. There are many good reference books which look at all forms of dietary supplements. Perhaps your pharmacist already has one, or may like to invest in one so that all the staff can advise customers.

The decision to slim is an easy one to make. To maintain the weight loss is a different matter. Once the customer has lost those few extra pounds for the seaside they may well ask for advice on how to keep them off. Going back to basics, if we consider "fat and unaware" at one end of a long line, and "thin and maintained" at the other, there are several stages in between.

The "unaware fatty" will need to progress through a development stage of awareness, via a decision or intention stage to an attitude change and finally to behaviour and lifestyle changes.

Pointing fingers and booing at the poor "victim" who has either fallen temporarily by the wayside or is just about to start their period with all its

associated fluid retention, is of little or no value whatsoever. A positive mental attitude and encouragement works far better in the short and long term.

A healthy life

I mentioned earlier that being overweight and not exercising are major risk factors for coronary heart disease.

If the customer who asks for advice on weight loss is middle aged, it may be worth enquiring about other risk factors such as:

- High cholesterol
- High blood pressure
- Stress
- Smoking

Tackling all these is the best bet to reduce the risk of early death (see boxes).

Clued up on cholesterol

Everyone has cholesterol in their blood because it is needed to keep the cells of the body healthy. However, too much cholesterol is associated with an increased risk of heart disease especially when other risk factors like obesity, stress or smoking are also present.

A simple blood test will show your cholesterol level.

A level of 5.2mmol/l or less is ideal, but if you have other risk factors you should take care.

If your blood cholesterol is over 5.2mmol/l it is above the desirable level. Changes to your diet could help you reduce this.

A blood cholesterol level over 6.5mmol/l means you should talk to your doctor who will advise you on the best course of action. This may be dietary changes with or without the use of cholesterol lowering medicines.

(Information from the Family Heart Association).

Tell tale signs of stress

- You feel guilty when relaxing, uneasy if you're not on the go
 - You lie awake worrying about tomorrow
 - You feel tense and your neck feels "knotted-up"
 - You are impatient or irritable, interrupting when others are talking
 - You feel you have a lot on your mind and have difficulty concentrating
 - You are smoking or drinking more and eating in a hurry
 - Life seems full of crises, you are always having rows
 - You find it difficult to make decisions
 - You feel frustrated when people don't do what you want
 - You frequently experience a butterfly stomach, a dry mouth, sweaty palms or a thumping heart
- (Information from the Flora Project for Heart Disease Prevention.)



Courtesy of Fisons, Consumer Health

Ways to eat less fat

- Try a low fat spread instead of butter or margarine
 - Use skimmed or semi-skimmed milk instead of full cream milk
 - Choose cottage cheese or cheeses labelled "Low fat" or "Reduced fat". Many of these contain only half the fat of ordinary cheeses
 - Choose lean and well trimmed cuts of meat where available and reduce the amount of fatty meat products you eat
 - Use low fat dressings or try low fat yoghurt on salads
 - Eat fresh or dried fruit rather than biscuits and chocolate which contain "hidden" fat.
- (Information from the Family Health Association.)



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Did you spend your schooldays hating hockey and netball, and despising all those super-fit sporty characters? Well, don't let that put you off sport for life — anyone can enjoy exercise, whatever their age, fitness or interests.

You don't have to run a marathon to be fit, and you don't need to invest in expensive equipment either, so there's no excuse for even the laziest customer!

However, making the time is not easy when at the end of a long day all you want to do is flop in a chair. But feeling fit has so many benefits: you'll soon be wishing you started years ago.

Regular exercise will firm up your muscles, recharge your batteries and give you energy. It helps reduce stress, and there is also evidence that it can improve circulation and help lower blood pressure and cholesterol.

Time for fun!

Always remember that exercise should be fun. The trick is to find a sport you enjoy. It's no good forcing yourself to do exercise you hate. And don't say you hate them all! Experiment with different sports — the local sports centre usually has trained staff to advise. Taking up a new sport with a friend means you can encourage each other.

The secret with exercise is not to overdo it. It's no good going mad one week and then

Fit as a FINEA!

With Summer just around the corner, forget all those excuses for not exercising and spring into life! Jacqui Brommell explains how to leap out of your chair and get going...

giving up. Always start with regular, gentle exercise and build up gradually as you get fitter. Experts usually recommend two or three 20-minute sessions a week.

Some sports such as squash require a certain level of fitness, so don't jump in at the deep end!

The best all-round forms of exercise are ones with easy rhythmic movements like swimming, walking and cycling.

Swimming is particularly good because a pool is usually accessible, no equipment is required, injuries are unlikely, and the self-conscious can hide in the water!

Ideally, a sport should combine a mixture of stamina, suppleness and stretching — the three S's. Stamina building exercises like swimming and jogging keep the heart and lungs healthy; yoga and dance increase suppleness; while swimming and weight training build up muscles.

Golden rules

- Don't push yourself too hard — listen to your body. Exercise until you are tired but not exhausted, and stop if you are in pain. Never exercise when you are unwell or injured.
- Leave around three hours after a heavy meal before exercising.

Doctor's orders

Although sport and exercise are an ideal way for customers to improve their health, advise them to check with their doctor first if they are:

- Very overweight
- Very unfit
- Over 40
- Have not exercised for a long time
- Have recently been ill
- Have joint problems
- Drink or smoke heavily
- Have a specific medical problem such as asthma or a history of heart disease.

- Always have some drink handy to prevent dehydration, muscle cramps and exhaustion.
- Warm up first to avoid sore, stiff muscles. The warm-up should be five to ten minutes of very gentle stretching.
- After exercising, don't just collapse. Warm down with gentle activity followed by stretching to help prevent muscle stiffness.
- Avoid after-exercise chilling by changing out of sweaty clothes and showering as soon as possible. Put on additional clothing if you cannot do this immediately.
- Remember that exercise alone won't shed the pounds. It is important to eat sensibly too. Cut down on fatty, sugary foods and eat plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables. Carbohydrates like pasta are good sources of energy.

Looking good

While it is not necessary to look like you are going to the disco before an aerobics class, it is important to wear suitable clothing for sport.

Clothes should not be too tight, but look out for garments containing Lycra which combine a good fit with comfort and flexibility.

Shoes should fit well without cramping the toes or rubbing the heels. They should be in good condition and appropriate for the sport — for example, running shoes should support the arch of the foot and archilles tendon to avoid joint problems.

Remember that you can easily increase the exercise you take without really thinking about it. Why take the car or bus when you can walk, especially in the Summer. Use the stairs instead of the lift. And don't forget to dance at parties and discos!



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Sprains and strains

Over 15 million people in the UK regularly play sport and at this time of year many more enthusiastic beginners join them, hoping to improve their figures. The almost inevitable result is injury. Jane Feely examines how the pharmacy staff can help

Exercise is not only good for our health it also makes us look and feel better. In the last ten to 15 years more people than ever before have started playing sport on a regular basis.

Aerobics classes and squash, in particular, have increased in popularity. And who knows how many men started "working out down the gym" when their wives and girlfriends began raving about the Chippendales!

But there is a down side to all this healthy activity. Not surprisingly, the increase in sporting activity has led to an increase in sports injuries.

But don't hold your breath, Gary Lineker or Brian Robson are not about to hobble into your pharmacy and ask for advice about their groin strain or hamstring injury. And even amateurs who play regularly, and are well informed about their bodies, are likely to know what to do when they're injured and when to visit their doctor.

The customer who visits the pharmacy for advice is more likely to be Mr Average, who for 10 months of the year does very little exercise but every Spring he looks in the mirror and says: "I'll take up jogging".

Types of injuries

"Soft tissue injuries" include damage to muscles and the tendons and ligaments found in joints.

Knees and ankles are most likely to be injured especially in football and jogging. Those playing rugby also have to watch their collar bones and shoulders. Bruises can occur almost anywhere, especially if you're hit by a hockey or cricket ball.

There are three different types of sports injuries:

- **Direct injuries** — usually occur in contact sports and are caused by tackles, punches, hockey sticks, bats or balls. The result is bruising, swelling and even broken bones

- **Indirect injuries** — are usually done by the person themselves eg a sprained ankle, pulled hamstring muscle or torn ligaments of a joint

- **Overuse injuries** — usually occur in sports with a repetitive movement eg the serve in tennis or the swing in golf.

Anyone who starts exercising after months, or even years, of doing nothing, is bound to feel stiff the next day.

Provided they are not overdoing things, this stiffness will gradually wear off.

Treatment

If someone asks for advice on a sports injury, first make sure it's not more serious than it seems. This is not usually a problem because someone in severe pain, or who has lost all movement in their joint, will go straight to their doctor or local casualty department.

As a simple check, ask if the joint is too painful to move or won't take the person's weight. If the answer is "Yes", refer them to the doctor.

If the joint can be moved, although possibly with some pain or stiffness, then suggest RICE — Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation — for 24 hours. If, after this time, the swelling has gone down and the pain is less than it was, the joint can slowly be used again.

If swelling is still a problem and the injury remains painful, then the doctor should be consulted.

- **Rest.** This is important in the early stages of an injury, to stop it getting any worse. No further exercise should be taken for at least 24 hours after the injury.

- **Ice.** If possible, cool the injury for at least half an hour immediately after it happens. Even a bag of frozen vegetables will do, but don't place ice directly on the skin because this can cause ice burns. Wrap the ice in a cloth or thin towel and hold it against the affected area.

- **Compression.** Swelling and bruising is usually due to bleeding under the skin. Gentle compression using a bandage or support dressing will help stop further bleeding.

When applying a bandage always start well below the joint and finish well above it, to give adequate support. A bandage should never be too tight.

- **Elevation.** Raising the injured joint helps drain it by gravity. This reduces bruising and the swelling. If the lower leg is injured, sit or lie down with the leg higher than the hip. Injured wrists should be rested in a sling with the hand higher than the elbow.

When returning to exercise after an injury don't be tempted to rush it. Most injuries will take at least four to five days to heal.

A sports bandage can be used to give extra support when returning to exercise or for longer periods of time to prevent further injury.

Pain relief

Research estimates that about half the people who suffer from aches and pain take painkilling tablets and just over a third prefer a topical remedy applied directly to the skin.

- **Oral analgesics.** There is a whole range of OTC analgesics available based on the three common ingredients — aspirin, paracetamol and ibuprofen. Other minor ingredients include codeine and caffeine.

The question of "which analgesic" will often depend on patient preference. Aspirin and ibuprofen both help reduce inflammation as well as relieve pain. Aspirin should not be given to children under the age of 12 and asthmatics should take care with ibuprofen.

In all cases, do not exceed the manufacturer's recommended dose.

- **Topical preparations.** These come as creams, ointments, sprays, gels and stick rubs. The advantage is that they can be applied directly to the injured area.

Topical products should not be applied to broken or irritated skin and their use should be stopped if irritation occurs. Many are not suitable for children and anyone sensitive to aspirin should avoid products containing salicylates. Check packs for details.

There are three main types of topical products — warming agents, freezing agents and topical analgesics.

Warming agents, as their name suggests, produce a warm sensation at the site of the pain. They are helpful because they replace the feeling of pain with one of warmth.

Freezing agents have a cooling or numbing effect at the site of injury. This also helps block feelings of pain.

Topical analgesics contain an actual painkiller which is absorbed through the skin. The amount of drug at the site of the injury is sufficient to help the pain but levels in the body as a whole are much lower than if a tablet is taken. Side effects which may occur with some oral analgesics, are therefore less of



a problem.

Prevention

How many times has someone said to you "Prevention is better than cure"? Sports injuries are no exception.

Anyone who has not exercised for some time should not expect to immediately run a half marathon. It's best to take it easy and build up gradually.

Sports injuries may be prevented by reducing certain risk factors. For example, sports should be postponed if the conditions are dangerous eg the floor is slippery or pitch is water-logged.

Equipment should be well maintained and protective equipment should be worn when necessary. Ensure equipment is the correct weight and size and that shoes fit correctly and give adequate support.

(Additional information from Crookes Healthcare and Dendron.)



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Hayfever prevention and treatment in one

Summer sneezes

While most of us look forward to warm Summer days spent outside, hayfever sufferers are stocking up on tablets and hankies, ready for the first snuffle. Jane Feely looks at what causes hayfever and the range of OTC treatments available



The days are getting longer, the weather warmer, and the garden needs more and more attention. In other words, Summer is almost here. But if you're waiting for your nose to itch, or the first sneeze to strike, don't worry, you're not alone!

As many as 12 million people in the UK suffer from hayfever and that number is increasing. The name "hayfever" is misleading as hay is rarely a cause and most people do not

have a fever. The correct medical term is seasonal allergic rhinitis.

Hayfever is most common in people between the ages of ten and 40. It is possible to "grow out" of it but that is little comfort to a teenager worried about the effect on his exams.

Most people have symptoms between May and September although some start sneezing as early as February or March. The reason is pollen.

It was in 1870 that Charles

Blackley first demonstrated that pollen grains cause hayfever and that these grains can be carried by the wind over long distances.

Pollen is produced by trees, grasses and plants. Moulds and fungi also produce spores which can have the same effect as pollen on hayfever sufferers. If a person is very sensitive they may be allergic to all types of pollen. However, most tend to react to one type more than to others.

As you might expect, the symptoms of hayfever are worse when levels of pollen are high. This may depend on a number of factors such as the time of day and the weather. The article on page 20 talks about pollen in more detail.

Symptoms

Because of its small size and light weight, pollen can be carried on air currents and easily gets into eyes, nose and mouth.

Anyone who is sensitive to pollen produces antibodies when pollen levels are high. These antibodies attach themselves to cells in the lining of the nose and eyes called mast cells.

When this happens, the mast cells release an irritant chemical called histamine which causes inflammation, irritation and the over-production of secretions.

One of the first signs of hayfever is sneezing which is caused by histamine irritating the inside of the nose. This is followed by watery eyes and the eyes may even become over-sensitive to bright light.

Watery eyes lead to a runny

nose and inflammation of the blood vessels in the nose causes congestion and even headaches. Other symptoms may include itching of the nose or the roof of the mouth and a general feeling of tiredness.

In very severe cases there may be breathing problems or infections. Any customer with any of the following symptoms should be referred to their doctor:

- Wheezing and shortness of breath
- Severe coughing
- Tightness of the chest
- Painful ears
- Painful sinuses
- Yellow, sticky discharge from the eyes.

Self-help tips

Although there is no cure for hayfever, there are a number of products which help relieve symptoms.

Sufferers may also find some of the following tips will help ease hayfever symptoms:

- Keep all windows closed, even at night
- Try and organise your activities so that you are indoors when the pollen count is at its highest, usually early in the morning and at dusk
- Try and avoid parks, fields and walking through long grass. Get someone else to mow the lawn for you
- Wear glasses on warm, sunny days to try and keep pollen out of your eyes
- Wash your hair after returning from the countryside
- Stay away from pets when they have been outside. Cats who stalk through long grass, for example, pick up large amounts of pollen on their fur
- Look out for pollen counts in local papers or on radio or call a telephone helpline (see page 20). This will tell you when symptoms are likely to be bad or when extra medication may be necessary.

Although these measures may sound simple enough, it's impossible to totally avoid pollen and if you tried the Summer wouldn't be much fun. Therefore many people prefer to take something to stop the symptoms.

Treatment options

Because products for hayfever do not cure the condition, sufferers may need to take them throughout the Summer and for

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Counter assistant Janet Ryder has won a five day trip to Paris in July, including a two day stay at EuroDisney, in a Tixlix competition run by Intercare. Janet, who works at Rees T. Coghlan Pharmacy in Norwich, is pictured receiving her prize from Intercare representative Nick Owles

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many years to follow.

As with all requests for over-the-counter medication, remember the NPA's 2WHAM system of questioning. Ask if the sufferer is taking any other medication and find out which hayfever remedy, if any, they have tried in the past. Many people find they get better results with one product than another and may try a number of them before they find one that suits.

● Antihistamines

Probably the first treatment choice for most people is an antihistamine. As the name suggests, these compounds prevent histamine from causing the symptoms of hayfever.

Antihistamines are often described as older (eg chlorpheniramine and promethazine) or newer compounds (eg terfenadine and astemizole). Others (eg loratidine, acrivastine and cetirizine) are only available on

prescription.

Although some sufferers are perfectly happy with one of the older antihistamines, others may find drowsiness a problem. Switching to one of the newer antihistamines may help.

However, susceptible individuals should take care especially if drinking alcohol.

While antihistamines are effective for many people, they won't help everybody. Those who suffer particularly from blocked noses or eye symptoms may prefer a treatment specifically for these problems.

● Nasal decongestants

Antihistamines are probably least effective at helping with a blocked up nose. Because of this, many sufferers find that an antihistamine with a decongestant, either in the same product or as two separate ones, is a good regime.

Nasal decongestants in drops or sprays are effective if an adequate amount is widely distributed inside the nose. Use over a long period of time must be avoided because of the risk of "rebound" congestion after the treatment is stopped.

Oral decongestants (tablets or syrup) work by constricting the blood vessels in the nose and reducing the amount of nasal secretion. They are often used in cold and flu products.

Common decongestants include ephedrine, phenylephrine, pseudoephedrine and phenylpropanolamine. Patients with high blood pressure or those taking medication for heart conditions should not take these decongestants. Patients taking monoamine oxidase inhibitors should also avoid them. Ask your pharmacist if you are unsure.

● Sodium cromoglycate

Sodium cromoglycate has been used in the treatment of certain types of asthma for many years. Sprays for hayfever are available over the counter.

The way this compound works is not clear but it may stabilise mast cells and reduce the amount of histamine released. It is useful to reduce

the nasal symptoms of hayfever.

● Eye drops

The eye symptoms of hayfever may be reduced by taking antihistamines although drops such as Otrivine Antistin, which contain an antihistamine, are suitable for short-term use if itchy eyes are a problem. These drops are not recommended for patients with glaucoma and customers who wear contact lenses should check the preservatives in any eye drops before using them.

● Inhalations

Cold sufferers often find that breathing in the vapours of essential oils like menthol or eucalyptus, helps clear their heads. Hayfever sufferers may find the same. Sucking lozenges or pastilles containing these ingredients may also help.

● Alternative therapies

Hayfever can be treated with homoeopathy either with combination products or individual remedies. These products have become popular in recent years, particularly with patients worried about feeling drowsy.

Mineral tissue salts and a number of herbal remedies are also available for hayfever.

● Steroids

Only available on prescription, nasal steroids are an effective method of preventing the symptoms of hayfever although patients will usually have to use the products regularly throughout the Summer.

Oral steroids are not commonly used for hayfever.

● Desensitisation

Some customers may ask about a treatment which reduces their sensitivity to pollen. This usually involves a series of injections but is not currently a popular form of treatment.

Because of certain risks, desensitisation therapy is now only offered at specialist allergy centres which have access to resuscitation equipment.

With the hayfever season already with us, why not look at what products your pharmacy stocks and ask your pharmacist what they would recommend.



All that glitters definitely was gold for Laneashire pharmacy assistant Karen Murgatroyd (second right), who won £500 worth of jewellery in the He45 competition in December's Over the Counter. Karen, who works at Morecombe's Kensington Road Pharmacy, chose a gold watch, two gold necklaces, a gold ring, gold bracelet and lighter. She shows off her win to colleague Irene Monaghan (far left), Mike Crass, territory manager for Crookes Healthcare and pharmacist Lorna Logan

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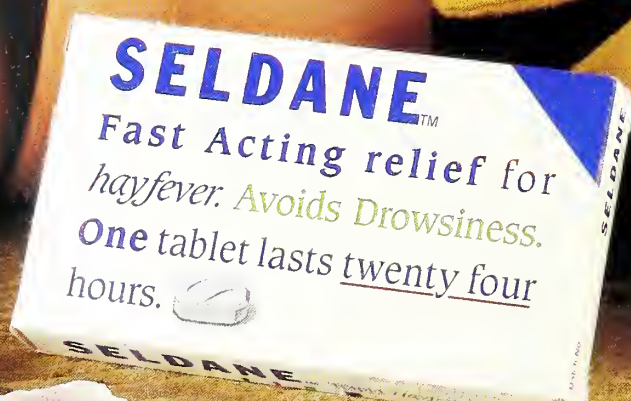
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Merrell wake up market with vigorous push of non-drowsy Seldane



Merrell Medicines are promoting Seldane, the hay fever remedy, throughout the entire hay fever season with the largest support package ever allocated hay fever product

Seldane is the latest in a family of hayfever products introduced by Marion Merrell Dow, which followed the company's original breakthrough in the treatment of allergies at the start of the 1980s. The introduction of Triludan the first non-sedating anti-histamine, revolutionised the treatment of hayfever. It greatly improved the quality of life for sufferers who previously had their work performance impaired by drowsiness, and their enjoyment of Summer activities severely curtailed.

Triludan, which contains 60mg of terfenadine, was originally a prescription only medicine. It ushered in a new era of treatment and was warmly welcomed by GPs and hospital doctors alike. Marion Merrell Dow have over 135 million patient months' of experience worldwide, with the use of Triludan. Although the benefits of Triludan are well recognised Marion Merrell Dow realised that there was a large number of people who did not visit their GP and who relied on their pharmacist to recommend a product. They wanted the same fast relief from their symptoms, without the drowsiness associated with the older products, and they wanted the convenience



of being able to purchase immediately from their pharmacy.

Committed support

Merrell Medicines are committed to supporting the pharmacist with high quality products and, in 1985, Triludan was made available to pharmacists for their professional recommendation. In this way pharmacists were able for the first time to offer customers fast effective relief from their symptoms of hayfever and avoid drowsiness. This is immensely helpful if the sufferer is taking examinations, driving, operating machinery or involved in any activity where performance really matters and must not be impaired. To help this further Triludan Forte, a new once-a-day formulation, was introduced in 1989 to satisfy the demands of sufferers who wanted the unique benefits of terfenadine and the convenience of a once-a-day dose.

Merrell Medicines have an on-going programme of market research to ensure that



the company is aware of consumers needs and can provide the best support to pharmacists to meet those needs. It was during these discussions with consumer groups that Merrell Medicines realised that many of them were selecting their own remedies without consultation with the pharmacist, with the result that they were choosing an older remedy, and were often consequently dissatisfied with the resulting drowsiness. To remedy the situation Marion Merrell Dow launched Seldane which is advertised directly to the consumer using TV, Press and posters, which inform sufferers who do not seek their doctor's advice about their treatment.

Wake up to Seldane

Merrell Medicines have created an exciting advertising package to promote Seldane this year. "We made an early start to activity in April this year and will be running a heavyweight campaign through to August", says group product manager Andrew Tasker. "We have arranged unique sponsorship of the pollen count on television, and we have spots on TV-am before the weather forecast. Many sufferers report that they feel at their worst in the morning and it is therefore a very appropriate time to advertise. Obviously we have maintained a great deal of flexibility in the package to be able to react quickly to weather conditions which influence the pattern of suffering and we will be adjusting the package to suit conditions but I can guarantee that it will be very strong."

As well as television Seldane is being supported with full page colour advertisements in the daily Press. This is a major campaign and is running across the national Press throughout the season. On top of that Seldane is sponsoring the weather forecast column in several national newspapers, including the *Daily Mirror*, *Guardian* and *The Times*.

"To complement the television and

Press campaign we are advertising in the London Underground during the peak period of May, June and July, with 350 sites, because we find that Underground advertising is particularly effective for this kind of product," continues Andrew Tasker. "Merrell are aware how important the pollen forecast is to sufferers, and to help those who find this service valuable we have established a pollen line service. Pollen cards giving the number of the service will be available through pharmacies and on offer as part of the pharmacy support package."

Punchy POS package

As well as all the consumer promotion there is a package of attractive point of sale material for pharmacy which follows the same theme as the above-the-line activity, and a consumer leaflet available through pharmacy, which explains why some people get hayfever and how best to counteract the symptoms. To accompany the display material there is a complete pharmacy assistants training programme.

"We are confident that the programme we have put together this year is second to none," asserts Andrew Tasker. "We are the market leaders and our commitment to consumer advertising and pharmacy support reflects our position of strength".

"It is now widely acknowledged that the changes taking place in the environment are likely to change the pattern of hayfever. Now more city dwellers seem to suffer hayfever than those living in the countryside which would indicate that pollution is a major contributing factor. However, we now have much more information about hayfever and where it occurs both here and abroad so with the right medication the distressing symptoms of hayfever can be controlled to allow the sufferer to carry on with normal life and enjoy the Summer," Mr Tasker concludes.

The pollen count is high

During the Summer, local newspapers and radio stations often report the amount of pollen in the air. Jane Feely went to visit the Pollen Research Unit in London to learn about pollen and to see how it's counted

The difference between the pollen count being low or high may not be significant to someone who doesn't get hayfever. But, if you're someone who sneezes and snuffles throughout the Summer, it's the difference between feeling good or dreadful.

Pollen, whether from grasses, trees or plants, is the main cause of hayfever. Spores from moulds and fungi can also affect sensitive people.

Figures suggest that around 10 per cent of the UK population suffers from hayfever and this number is rising. Some experts believe that air pollution has made the problem worse, causing symptoms in people who have never suffered before.

Although pollen grains are very small (about 25 microns in diameter) their effects on a hayfever sufferer are very noticeable. Because pollen grains all vary slightly in appearance under the microscope, scientists are able to identify which plant they come from.

Figure 1 shows a pollen grain from the Pinks family (*Caryophyllaceae*) magnified about 3,500 times. The surface of the pollen is not smooth but pitted in a way characteristic for this particular group of plants.

When pollen grains are breathed in, proteins found in hollows on the surface are quickly released. In a flower, these proteins would play an important role in fertilisation. But in hayfever sufferers, they start the series of reactions leading to those familiar symptoms — runny nose, itchy eyes and sneezing.

Pollen problems

Most hayfever sufferers in the UK are sensitive to grass pollen, levels of which are at their highest from late May to mid August. The exact time of year when these levels start to rise varies each year and can be difficult to predict.

In 1991, the "season" for grass pollen started late but continued for longer than it had in other years. The levels of nettle pollen, another major problem, also stayed high for longer because the Summer was fairly wet. The season in 1990 had a very early start.

So far, this year's trends suggest that the season for

hayfever sufferers will start about one week later than last year. The temperature and rainfall in 1992 to date has been very similar to 1991.

Because of the UK's weather and wind patterns, every year pollen levels rise first in Wales and the South West and the season then spreads across the country, northwards and eastwards.

The weather is an important factor for hayfever sufferers because it affects the levels of pollen in the air. For pollen to get airborne it must first dry out and then be carried off the plant by the wind. Ideal conditions are therefore low humidity combined with warm temperatures. High pollen counts usually occur on warm, dry days with light winds.

In the country, levels of pollen are highest early in the morning when the grains are released from the plants and again in the evening. During the middle of the day, warm air lifts the pollen so it is not so concentrated at ground level.

In towns and cities, pollen is often brought in on the wind from surrounding areas. As a result, the morning peak is lower and the evening peak, which occurs later, is higher.

The PRU

The Pollen Research Unit, set up in 1986, is part of the North London Polytechnic. Its director is Dr Jean Emberlin.

The Unit co-ordinates a network of ten pollen monitoring sites across the UK, from the Isle of Wight to Invergowrie and

from Belfast to Norwich. Between January and October these centres measure the levels of all pollen in the air and send their results to the PRU.

Similar systems for monitoring pollen exist in 22 other countries and together these form the European Aeroallergen Network. Computer links allow the PRU to study pollen levels in these countries as well.

The PRU also co-ordinates a number of monitoring sites belonging to Pollen UK, the National Pollen and Hayfever Bureau. These only measure levels of grass pollen during June and July.

To ensure that all centres count pollen to the same standard, all use the same equipment, the personnel are trained and quality control is carried out. Every year test slides are sent to each centre and the levels that each member of staff records are compared. This helps identify anyone who may need extra training.

Within the UK, the PRU makes information about pollen levels available to the public through a number of sources including TV-am. Hayfever sufferers in London and the Home Counties can call the Pollen-eze phone line (071-753 7066) which is sponsored by Janssen Pharmaceutical. This gives a daily update on levels of grass, pine, oak, nettle, plantain, birch and dock pollen.

Janssen also sponsor Sandra Jones, a research student at the PRU, who is trying to devise methods to help predict the levels of pollen across the

country. This includes looking at differences in the start of the pollen season in one part of the country compared to another and also how the season varies.

Measuring pollen

Determining the amount of pollen in the air is a skilled operation requiring specific training and equipment.

The instrument used is called a Burkhard seven day volumetric spore trap (see above). These are put on the flat roof of a building at least six stories high and a tall fin swings the machine to make sure it always points in the direction of the wind.

A vacuum draws air into the instrument and any pollen grains are directed towards a strip of tape covered with petroleum jelly. A clockwork mechanism turns the tape strip at a speed of 2mm an hour.

Every day at 9am the machine is stopped and the tape removed. The tape strip is then mounted in glycerin jelly and stained to make counting the grains under the microscope easier.

The operators count 12 sections of the tape at 4mm intervals, to show the levels of pollen every two hours over a 24 hour period. An experienced operator can complete the pollen count in around 15-20 minutes.

Trends in pollen levels over a number of days can be used, with weather forecasts, to predict whether the outlook for hayfever sufferers is likely to be fine, fair or miserable.



PRU's Sandra Jones (above) with the machine used to collect pollen. Figure 1 (left) shows a pollen grain from the Pinks family (courtesy of Pollen Research Unit)

You and 'yours' can win a luxurious hamper with Resiston One

Watering eyes, sneezing and a constant runny or stuffy nose that can make breathing difficult, are all symptoms of the allergic reaction to dust, air-borne pollen and fungal spores that we know as hayfever.

Hayfever prevention and treatment in One

But help for hayfever sufferers is at hand with Resiston One from Fisons Consumer Health. Launched last year, Resiston One is a unique OTC nasal spray with the dual benefit of hayfever prevention and treatment in one. Based on the active ingredient sodium cromoglycate, Resiston One effectively blocks the release of histamine — the allergic reaction to pollen — without causing side-effects like drowsiness. Resiston One also contains a low dosage of xylometazoline, a fast acting decongestant, which relieves the symptoms of blocked nose and sinuses without causing "rebound congestion" — the feeling of constantly having a cold — that is a side effect of the long term use of some decongestants.



The unique formulation of Resiston One means that it can get to work rapidly to relieve the symptoms of hayfever and prevent further attacks.

Resiston One is available in a metered dose nasal spray that should be used four times a day throughout the hayfever season — even when the sufferer is free from the symptoms. The 10ml handy spray is sufficient for ten days treatment to maintain full resistance to hayfever symptoms. Sufferers will read about Resiston One in national newspapers and London Tube advertising. For extra impact, radio commercials will be used in key regions when the grass pollen count is high.

The Rules

1. All entries become the property of Fisons Consumer Health. 2. The competition is not open to employees of Fisons Consumer Health or Benn Publications Ltd. 3. Closing date June 30, 1992, entries received after the closing date will not be accepted. 4. Fisons Consumer Health reserve the right to publicise the winner's name and photograph. 5. The judge's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into. 6. The prize must be accepted as offered, there is no cash alternative.

The Competition

Fisons Consumer Health are offering five lucky winners and their pharmacists the chance to win a super luxury, four-place setting willow basket hamper, with leather handle and strapping. Each hamper contains fine porcelain tableware with co-ordinating napkins and cheese-board and stainless steel cutlery with a white handle design.

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Sweet smelling guys

You have no doubt heard of the "New Man". He may well have visited your pharmacy recently. The chances are that he has, because male toiletries are the fastest growing area of the entire toiletries sector.

It seems men have finally accepted that regular use of toiletries is both essential and pleasurable, not just for the sake of others, but for themselves. It appears the divide between the sexes is narrowing as men become more like women.

If you're not familiar with New Man yet, here is a brief description. He's likely to be between 18 and 35 years of age, much more interested in fashion and his appearance than his father, and much more enthusiastic about the changing role of women than his Dad, too! He is also brand-conscious, more sensitive and willing to

experiment with new products.

More self purchase

Only ten years ago women bought most of the toiletries men needed (or women thought they needed!), but times are changing. Now over half of men prefer to buy their own. And according to research, most would rather buy them in a pharmacy than with the weekly shopping in the supermarket.

Here's where you come in: although New Man may know a thing or two about shaving foam and deodorant, the chances are he'll want advice on hair styling products or perhaps colourants, body sprays and fragrances and the new skincare products for men. But beware — use plenty of tact when approaching a male browser, you don't want to scare him off!

The word is out — it's no longer cool to smell "like a man". The new lads have come out of the closet and are now confident enough to buy and experiment with the host of products designed especially for them. Sarah Purcell tells you how to get clued up for the "New Man"

have lost its effeminate image — so don't avoid suggesting it, you won't offend your customer!

The second largest sector is anti-perspirant deodorants, including body sprays, which have taken off in the last three or four years and are currently very popular.

Remember that a deodorant body spray does not do the same job as an anti-perspirant deodorant. A deodorant will make you smell nice, but it won't stop perspiration, which is what an APD is for. The growing trend towards a healthy lifestyle has helped sales in this sector, with more men and women playing sport and hence using APDs and body sprays more frequently and heavily.

Fitness freaks

Another area to benefit from the fitness fashion is shower gels and shampoos. Most shower gels are either unisex or male-biased and there are often specific "sport" variants which appeal particularly to men. The two-in-one shampoos have proved popular with men, who previously were unlikely to use a separate conditioner.

Since the majority of men have short hair, you are unlikely to be asked for advice on damaged or out of condition hair. You are far more likely to be asked about styling products. Until recently most men just used gel or lotion, but the fashion for natural looking hair which has not obviously been styled has prompted more men to try mousse, which gives hold without stickiness.

Shaving products have not enjoyed the luxury or novelty appeal of fragrances or hair

styling aids, since they are viewed as necessary purchases, not impulse items.

However, the sector has been given a new lease of life with the advent of shaving gels and products for sensitive skin. Since most British men still prefer wet shaving, these products have enjoyed enormous success, with some 50 per cent of men claiming to have sensitive skin (not surprising if you scrape it with a razor every day!)

Shaving boost

The new shaving foams contain moisturisers and soothing agents. This new approach to traditional products has led the way to the emergence of the male skincare market, although this is still very small. So what did men do until now? Use women's skincare products, of course.

Research has shown that some 16 per cent of men use women's skincare products. Now they have some of their own! For the moment, most customers will be interested only in moisturisers and cleansers — anti-wrinkle creams and exfoliating scrubs are perhaps something for the future.

Selling tips

- Be tactful when approaching male browsers
- Men like convenience and simplicity — no fancy trimmings or high-tech messages, so

Top ten mens fragrances (mass market)

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| 1. Insignia | 6. Hero |
| 2. Old Spice | 7. Brut |
| 3. Lynx | 8. Cussons |
| 4. Mandate | 9. Yardley |
| 5. Rapport | 10. Denim |

(Source: AGB)

remember that in your displays

- Display all men's toiletries together — a lot of men still hate shopping and the easier you make it for them the more they're likely to spend!

- Get to know all the new products
- Have testers available for fragrances and bodysprays.



Courtesy of Gillette

Scent success

The largest area in the male market, in terms of value, is fragrances which includes aftershave. The sector boomed in the 1980s and has slowed somewhat since then, but the will to buy is still there.

The last year has seen a number of exciting new fragrances in both the fine and mass markets. Men now collect fragrances, as women do, and use different ones according to mood and occasion. So ask your customer when he intends to use the fragrance. The newest fragrances in the prestige sector echo the trend for fresh, oceanic and citrus "back to nature in the nineties" scents (opposite) now popular in the female market.

More men are wearing eau de toilette now as well as aftershave — at last it seems to

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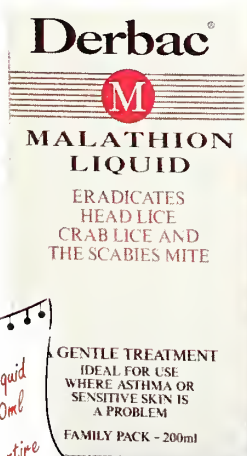
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Sally: "Do you have a cream or something for a rash?"
 Assistant: "Is it for yourself?"
 "Yes, my hands, wrists and arms are both very itchy. It's so bad sometimes that I've even started to bleed because I've scratched so much. It didn't look like much of a rash before that."
 "How long have you had it?"
 "A couple of days."
 "And where exactly is the itching?"
 "Mostly between my fingers, on my wrists, arms and sometimes around my middle and ankles."
 "Is it just one side or both?"
 "Both. You don't think it's an allergy or flea bites, do you? We've been looking after next door's cat."
 "Do you know if you're allergic to anything?"
 "Only cheap jewellery as far as I know but I avoid that now."
 "The rash certainly doesn't look like an allergy, it's not red enough, except where you've scratched it. And flea bites usually occur around the ankles, not so much on the hands. Did the cat have fleas?"
 "Not that I noticed but you never know do you?"
 "Has anyone else in the family got a similar rash?"
 "No, I'm the only one. I've also noticed I've been feeling under the weather recently, nothing specific just a little tired and achy at times."
 "Have you been doing anything different over the past month or so?"
 "I don't know really. I haven't changed any of my cosmetics or toiletries, and Mum still uses the same washing powder. And nothing's changed at work."
 "Any new hobbies or pastimes?"
 "It's not really a hobby but I have started spending some time up at the hospital helping out with the old people. Usually they just want me to sit and talk which is OK. I'm thinking about training to be a nurse so I thought it would be good experience."
 "This might sound a silly question but do you often sit and hold hands with these patients?"
 "Sometimes yes. You don't think I've caught something do you?"
 "Well it's possible that you have scabies. There has been an increase in the number of cases recently and one of the most common places people seem to pick it up is in old people's homes or hospitals."
 "What exactly is scabies?"
 "It's a type of allergic reaction caused when a little mite burrows into the skin. It's usually spread from one person to another by holding hands."
 "Is there anything I can do about it?"
 "Well I'll get the pharmacist to have a look at it to make sure, and he may want you to go to the doctor. However, there are

Is that itching scabies?



Sally Maladie has a very itchy rash on both hands and arms. Could her recent visits to the local hospital be significant?

a number of preparations you can buy, usually lotions or creams. If the itching gets too bad, an antihistamine tablet may help.

"It may also be necessary to treat the other members of your family and to let the hospital where you visit know as well."

Facts about scabies

Scabies is really in the news at the moment with experts talking about an epidemic of cases.

Although scabies is caused by a tiny mite, the symptoms are really an allergic reaction to substances that the mite produces. The mite burrows into the skin and feeds off the living cells of the epidermis. The female also lays her eggs in these burrows.

The mites are spread by close skin-to-skin contact. This allows the adult female mite to burrow out of the skin of one person and into another. The mites are not able to survive outside the skin for long.

The most common physical contact which leads to the spread of scabies is holding hands. This is why it's a condition associated with

families, courting couples, the elderly and others in hospitals.

Symptoms

The exact symptoms of scabies will depend on the health of the person infected. In a normal, healthy person, classic scabies may look very different to that which occurs in a person taking medicines which suppress the immune system, for example, or in AIDS patients.

Classical scabies is usually caused by a low number of mites found in the skin of the wrists and hands. Tiny burrows may be seen in the skin between the fingers.

Symptoms occur about four to eight weeks after infection, during which time the person becomes sensitive to substances produced by the mites.

The scabies rash is not usually a very impressive one to look at but it is very itchy. This is one of the few conditions where patients may scratch themselves until they bleed.

The rash usually occurs on the fingers, wrists, forearms, sides of the chest, waist, buttocks, inside the legs and around the ankles. It always

affects both sides of the body. The centre of the chest and back and the head are not affected.

In patients who are not in good health, a different type of scabies may occur. Instead of the itchy rash, areas of skin may become crusted with loose, white scales.

Scabies in the very young, the elderly, alcoholics, people with Down's syndrome or those on certain medication, may not show typical symptoms. Special investigations may be necessary before a diagnosis can be made.

Treatment

There are a number of preparations that can be used to treat scabies, all of which are applied to the skin. The traditional remedy benzoyl benzoate is not currently a treatment of choice.

As with head lice, it is wise to vary the product used to stop the mite becoming resistant. Lotions or creams should be applied to cool, dry skin, closely following the manufacturers' instructions.

● Lindane

Lindane (Quellada) is still widely used for scabies although there have been difficulties obtaining supplies. It is effective but should not be used for children under four years of age, epileptics, athletes and anorexics with little body fat. It is not recommended for pregnant women or those who are breast feeding.

● Malathion

This is a good alternative to lindane and the aqueous lotion (Derbac M) is probably most suitable. Because of its short duration of action, a second application may be necessary.

● Permethrin

This is the active ingredient in the head lice shampoo Lyclear. It is now available as a cream which is applied to the skin to treat scabies.

● Monosulfiram

This is available as an alcoholic solution or soap (Tetmosol). Monosulfiram reacts with alcohol so patients must not drink before, and for at least 48 hours after, treatment.

● Sulphur

Precipitated sulphur (6 per cent) in white soft paraffin can be used for scabies although it must be applied three times. It is suitable for pregnant women and children.

Occasionally treatment does not work and referral to the doctor is then necessary.

After treatment, the itching may continue for a few days and a soothing product such as calamine or crotamiton (Eurax) may help. Antihistamine tablets are another alternative, but remember that some brands may cause drowsiness.

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If you haven't yet realised that chips are out and jacket potatoes are in, the chances are that you are not getting enough fibre in your diet.

But you are not alone — as the TV commercial for a well known brand of cereal says: "Nine out of ten people are not getting enough fibre". We should be taking in about 30g a day but, on average, manage only 17g. People simply do not know what fibre is, what foods contain it or why it is important to eat it.

Plant parts

Dietary fibre comprises the parts of plants which we cannot digest. These include cell walls and other structural material containing lignin, cellulose, hemicellulose, gums, pectin and polysaccharides.

- Fibre can be classified as;
- Soluble — found in foods such as fruits, pulses and some cereals
 - Insoluble — found in wheat, other cereals and vegetables.
- Both types of fibre have different effects in the body. Many manufactured foods also contain fibre and consumers can pinpoint these products by looking at labels.

Food scares just add to the confusion. Some people may have been put off fibre by reports of the "muesli-belt kids". They sound like trendy cartoon characters but in fact this was the name given to children who suffer from malnutrition because they have been given too much fibre.

When fibre or "roughage" first became popular for helping to maintain regular bowel motions, some people went overboard — you may remember the craze of sprinkling bran on just about anything being eaten! Others

Table showing the fibre content of an average serving of certain foods

Food (average serving)	Fibre (g)
Wholemeal pasta	9.6
High bran cereal	8-14.0
Spinach	7.4
Baked beans	13.2
Bananas	2.4
Wholemeal bread	5.2
Fresh peas	8.1
Jacket potato	3.2
Muesli	5-10.0
Oranges	3.2
Apple	1.7
Boiled, peeled potatoes	1.4
Raw tomatoes	2.1
Lettuce	0.4

(Source: "Composition of foods" fifth edition. Published by the Royal Society of Chemistry.)



FOCUS ON
FIBRE

Clued up customers have discovered the benefits of a fibre-rich diet. Charlotte Coker explains



increased their intake of fibre-rich foods such as fruits, and cereals, especially muesli, hence the name.

But, as the old saying goes: "Too much of a good thing is good for nothing." Fibre is good for you — in the right quantities. Adults may eat excessive amounts of fibre without any serious adverse effects but in children (and some elderly people) too much bulky fibre means they become full more

easily and therefore take in less calories. They may also miss out on vital vitamins and minerals.

Another "side-effect" is that they may loose weight. While this is not desirable for young, growing children, it is a property of fibre that is much desired by sensible slimmers. Those converting to a high-fibre diet may experience a temporary increase in wind — the most common adverse effect of fibre.

Fibre or NSPs?

Non-starch polysaccharides or NSPs is the more accurate name for the "active" part of dietary fibre and is a term which nutritionists prefer. About 13g of NSPs is equivalent to 21g of dietary fibre, so you may see the figure for ideal daily intake of "fibre" quoted as about 18g. This is actually referring to NSPs. It remains to be seen whether NSPs will catch on, since consumers are only now becoming familiar with the term "dietary fibre".

Benefits

The insoluble content of fibre acts as a laxative, because it increases stool weight, increases stool texture/water content and reduces the transit time through the intestine. It causes weight loss by reducing hunger — in other words, it prolongs the feeling of fullness.

Soluble fibre is currently the focus of much scientific research. A number of studies have shown that it can lower cholesterol levels, although the way it does this is not fully understood. Raised cholesterol levels are a major risk factor for heart disease.

It is interesting to note that in some third world countries, where people tend to eat up to three times as much fibre as in the West, heart disease is uncommon. In more affluent societies, where refined foods high in calories and low in fibre are more common, heart disease is a major killer.

Other common conditions are being shown to improve with increasing fibre intake. It is thought that diabetes, high blood pressures and intestinal problems such as diverticular disease and cancer of the colon can be helped, or prevented, by a fibre-rich diet.

In the pharmacy

The good news about the benefits of fibre needs to be spread. Customers who need to eat more fibre — perhaps because they are constipated or are trying to lose weight — should be encouraged to do so by increasing their intake of fibre-rich foods. They may need advice on the best foods (see table).

Those customers who find it difficult to maintain the recommended daily intake of dietary fibre may find it convenient to take a fibre supplement such as Scholl's Vita Fibre. In addition, fibre-rich products can be recommended for other customers, such as Bran Slim for slimmers or Fybogel, Isogel or Regularan for those who are constipated.



Self-tan plus SPF

A self-tanning product which also contains a factor eight sun protection filter is now available in the Bergasol range. Auto-Bronzing Sun Cream, **£9.45**, appears striped when squeezed from the tube and is said to be suitable for all skin types. Vitamins and moisturisers have been added to help skin stay smooth and supple.

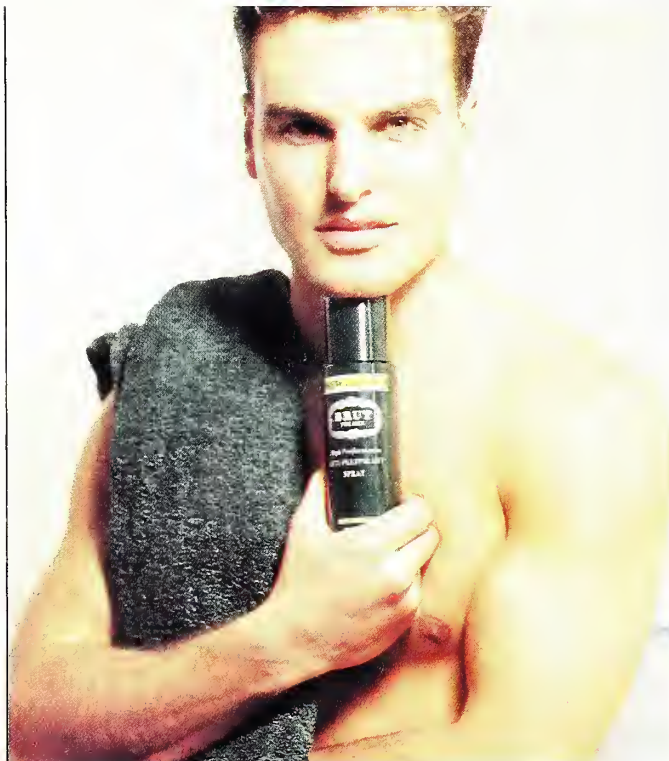
The company says the product caters for consumers who want to have a tan but are aware of the dangers involved in both long and short term exposure to UV light. Packed in vibrant tangerine cartons, the product will be supported by an information leaflet and a consumer promotion offering a free Bergasol loofah mitt with each purchase. Chefaro Proprietaries Ltd. Tel: 0223 420956.



Agfa support WWF

Agfa are hoping that customers will go wild for their latest offer supporting the World Wide Fund for Nature's campaign for endangered species.

Twin packs of Agfa Film will contain a free WWF baby animal. Customers can choose from a tiger, parrot, panda, seal or whale. The company is making contributions to the WWF. Agfa Gevaert Ltd. Tel: 081-560 2131.



Brut relaunches as 'the essence of man'

Brut is being relaunched with updated packaging, new formulations and a new advertising campaign. The range has been streamlined to ten items and will be known as Brut for Men. Brut 33 aftershave, so-called because its fragrance is 33 per cent the strength of the original, will be renamed Brut for Men Light aftershave. Brut-All-Over Shampoo is renamed Brut for Men Shower Gel and has been reformulated to give better lathering and cleansing. The deodorant range now consists of three products — deodorant spray, antiperspirant and a stick with a wide applicator.

New graphics are introduced across all products and the Brut medallion logo has been refined and updated. A new commercial, called 'The essence of man' will star actress Kelly le Brock. Elida Gibbs Ltd. Tel: 071-486 1200.

Fruity Orbit

To satisfy the growing demand for sugar-free chewing gum, Wrigley have launched Orbit Fruit. The new flavour captures the essence of Summer fruit, says the company, and joins Spearmint and Peppermint.

Wrigley believe that Orbit Fruit will attract new users, particularly teenagers, to sugar-free gum. Wrigley Co Ltd. Tel: 0752 701107.



Plax relaunched

Colgate Palmolive, who recently purchased the Plax mouthrinse brand, have relaunched it with new packaging and an improved formula said to be clinically proven to shift plaque.

Trial sizes (50ml) will be available in display cases for the front of the counter, while sampling campaigns and cross promotion with other Colgate products are also planned. Plax will be supported by a £4.5 million advertising spend. Colgate Palmolive Ltd. Tel: 0483 302222.



Sudocrem add lotion

The Sudocrem range has been extended with the launch of a baby lotion said to combine optimum cleansing and moisturising properties with the mildness necessary for use on a baby's delicate skin.

Sudocrem baby lotion is available in two sizes with flip-top lids — handy 200ml, **£1.38**, and an economical 300ml, **£1.79**. The product is hypo-allergenic and has been sensitivity tested, say Pharmax. Over 500,000 samples will be given away to new mums this year.

Pharmax Ltd. Tel: 0322 550550.





Farley's for bed time

Farley's are using their experience in baby foods to extend into baby drinks with Farley's Bed Timers, **£2.09**. The chocolate flavoured drink is formulated for toddlers from 12 months upwards.

Made up by adding hot water, Bed Timers contains iron, calcium, vitamins A, B, C and D and reduced sucrose.

Three new Farley's baby meals — Apricot & Muesli Breakfast Timers, Banana Custard Lunch Timers and Cheese & Tomato Tea Timers have been launched. In addition, the Oats & Apple and Fruit & Yoghurt variants are now available in 300g sizes, **£2.69**. Crookes Healthcare Ltd. Tel: 0602 507431.



A revolution in shaving technology

Wilkinson Sword's new Protector razor is being hailed by the company as the biggest revolution in shaving technology in 30 years. The unique-looking razor is said to combine the closeness and freshness of a wet shave with the safety of a dry shave.

Protector has a thin guard wire over the edges of the blade which has the same effect as the metal foil of a dry razor. It also features a pivoting axis so the blades are at an ideal angle to give a closer shave, and improved washthrough channels on the blade head, said to remove shaving debris more effectively.

The Protector retails at **£2.79** for the razor plus three blades with a refill pack of five blades for **£2.65**. Wilkinson Sword Ltd. Tel: 0494 533300.

Simplicity leaflets

Kimberly-Clark, manufacturers of the Simplicity range of feminine products, have produced a range of information leaflets.

Subjects covered include periods and birth control, pregnancy, using tampons, the menopause, the monthly period, vaginal infections and pre-menstrual tension.

Copies are available from the Simplicity Product Advisory Service, Kimberly-Clark Ltd, Larkfield, Aylesford, Kent ME20 7PS. Kimberly-Clark Ltd. Tel: 0622 782515.

Vaseline Factfile

A Derma Care Factfile, to help pharmacists and assistants advise their customers on skin problems, has been produced by Vaseline. A consumer leaflet "Soothing advice for dry skin" is also available.

For free copies contact The Vaseline Care Bureau, PO Box 289, Sawston, Cambridge CB2 4HH. Elida Gibbs Ltd. Tel: 071-486 1200.



Feminine Clinijel for vaginal lubrication

Women who suffer from vaginal dryness may often experience discomfort during sexual intercourse yet asking for a vaginal lubricant can be embarrassing. To help solve both problems, Clinijel — a vaginal lubricating jelly in attractive feminine packaging — has been launched.

Clinijel is a water-soluble, colourless, odourless and greaseless lubricating jelly which has been used by doctors for over five years. It is non-staining and non-irritant and is safe to use with tampons and condoms, say the manufacturers. It is recommended for use by women with vaginal dryness resulting from pregnancy, post-pregnancy, post-surgery, during the menopause or whenever extra lubrication is required. It is not a contraceptive. Clinijel is available in two sizes retailing at **£1.69** and **£2.69**.

Distributors: Keyline Brands Ltd. Tel: 081-579 8991.

A new look for Arrid Extra Dry range

Arrid Extra Dry, the anti-perspirant deodorant range is being repackaged with striking new designs to give the product a high shelf profile. The move is also designed to increase the consumer appeal for the product and to promote the core attribute of the brand — dryness.

New, fresh fragrances have been included in the Desert Pink and Sport variants. The range now consists of Desert Pink, Desert Peach, Showerfresh, Unscented and Sport, all available in aerosol and roll-on formats. For Men is only available as an aerosol. A nationwide television advertising campaign is scheduled to run in the Summer and sales promotions are planned throughout the year. Carter Wallace Ltd. Tel: 0303 850661.





Relaunched baby milks

Cow & Gate's Ready to Feed baby milks have a new look in a move which follows the relaunch of the powdered milks earlier this year. The formulas are unchanged.

The packs' outer cover has been replaced with a unique sleeve and the new look means the product is easily recognised as "ready to drink". The colour coding and teddy bear motifs mirror those on the powder milks.

There is no need to sterilise feeding equipment, says the company, parents simply fix a sterile teat onto the pre-sterilised bottle. Cow & Gate Ltd. Tel: 0225 768381.

Fact Plus test

A new one-step pregnancy testing kit has been introduced by Johnson & Johnson. Fact Plus is said to provide a clear visible sign that is easy to read: '+' for yes and '-' for no.

The test, which does not require test tubes or chemical mixing, can be used on the first day of a missed period and does not require an early morning urine sample. A panel in the top right hand corner turns red when the test is complete.

Fact Plus is available in single or two pack tests, retailing at **£6.49** and **£9.49** respectively. Each pack comes with a leaflet with a question and answer section on common queries. Johnson & Johnson Ltd. Tel: 0628 822222.



It's all change for Swaddlers Ultra Togs

Ultra Togs Changes are a new range of nappies from Swaddlers which include a Night-Time variant. The nappies feature improved absorbency and fit, bigger tapes and leak shields. Included in the range are Newborn (0-2 months), Infant (2-6 months), Toddler (6-18 months) and Child (18 months plus). Both Toddler and Child are available in separate boy and girl variants.

The new Night-Time variant (12-24 months) is designed to give extra absorbency for older babies during the night. Research suggested that 80 per cent of mothers wanted a night-time nappy. Swaddlers UK Ltd. Tel: 091-482 5566.

One more Benylin

After the successful launch of Benylin Non-Drowsy for chesty coughs, Warner Lambert have introduced a similar product for dry coughs.

Benylin Non-Drowsy for dry coughs, **£2.45**, contains 7.5mg dextromethorphan hydrobromide per 5ml. The non-drowsy section of the cough market now accounts for 40 per cent of sales and is growing quickly.

Benylin Non-Drowsy for chesty coughs now comes in a larger 300ml size, **£4.85**, as well as the original 125ml. Warner Lambert Healthcare. Tel: 0703 620500.



Lux's personal care

The 80-year old Lux range is being extended with personal care cleansing products. The company, Lever Brothers, have set up a specialist sales force to promote the new products to pharmacies. New products are Lux Facial Beauty Wash, **£2.65**, Lux Beauty Bath, **£1.89**, and Lux Beauty Shower, **£1.99**. The bath products are available in two variants — satin and elegance, while the shower range also comes in a sensitive variant with a neutral pH for delicate skins.

Dove Cleansing Bar, **£0.75**, is the other new product described as a "technically advanced product that promises not to dry the skin like soap". The neutral pH bar contains a direct esterified fatty isethionate (DEFI) said to have been developed to cleanse serious wounds. Trial bars will retail at **£0.39**. Lever Brothers Ltd. Tel: 051-641 4000.

Rinstead teething pack

A unique teething pack, **£2.39**, consisting of teething gel and ring, has been launched under the Rinstead name.

Rinstead Teething Gel is a thick, sugar-free formulation which is easy to apply and provides a protective coating which can last for up to three hours, says the company. It contains the local anaesthetic lignocaine and an antiseptic.

The teething ring is made of rubber which does not splinter and has smooth, round edges making it easy for baby to hold. It comes in four bright colours and a series of fruit shapes.

Using the ring in between applications of gel encourages a rational use of medicine, say Schering Plough and reassures mothers not wishing to use more medicine than is absolute necessary.

Schering Plough Ltd. Tel: 0638 716321.



New look Nylax

Nylax, the popular OTC laxative, has been given a face-lift. The old red and black pack has been replaced by a new design in white and green, which, the company says, projects a more modern image.

Last year, Nylax was reclassified as a GSL product allowing consumers to self-select. Crookes now plan to build on this with an advertising campaign in major women's magazines. Crookes Healthcare Ltd. Tel: 0602 507431.



New look Lypsyl

Lypsyl has been repackaged to give the range a more up-to-date feel, say Zyma Healthcare. The three variants — Original, Lemon and Mint — now have a similar pack design showing that they are part of the same range. The display units have also been revamped.

The company says that around 68 per cent of people in the UK will suffer from dry and chapped lips, especially in the Winter.

Zyma (UK) Ltd. Tel: 0306 742800.

Oilatum goes OTC

Following a successful test market in London, Oilatum, a name common on the dispensary shelves, is being launched nationally in an over-the-counter format. Oilatum Bath Therapy, £3.27, is targeted at dry skin sufferers and the launch will be supported by a national television campaign.

A 20ml trial size, £0.50, will be available offering consumers money off their next purchase. Intercare Products Ltd. Tel: 0734 790345.



Razors for ladies

A disposable razor specifically for women is now available. The Lady is a pink, twin-blade razor which benefits from a low friction Aquaglide strip. When wet, this strip is said to act as a lubricant ensuring the blades glide smoothly, yet closely, over the skin.

The razor also features a lightweight sure-grip handle and a safety cap which slides into place when the razor is not being used. Lady razors come in boxes of ten, and for the initial launch period, packs will feature a 50p cashback offer.

Wilkinson Sword Ltd. Tel: 0494 533300.



Natrel Plus adds two

Two new Natrel Plus variants are available in both aerosol, roll-on and solid forms: Ixoya for women and Pcao for men. Gillette say that the new fragrances capture the spirit of today's popular perfumes. Ixoya has a fresh, floral-fruity fragrance while Pcao has a citrus "green" fragrance. Pcao is packaged in dark blue "male" livery. Gillette UK Ltd. Tel: 081-560 1234.

For eyes

A new eye make-up remover for waterproof cosmetics is now available from Klorane. The product is an equal mixture of oil and water which, the company says, means it is effective without leaving an oil residue.

Klorane waterproof eye make-up remover combines wild cornflower with rosewater. It is said to be hypo-allergenic and does not cause unpleasant after-effects or painful stinging. Pierre Fabre Ltd. Tel: 0865 742525.

Elgydium Sensitive

The latest toothpaste available for sensitive teeth is Elgydium Sensitive from French company Pierre Fabre. The product contains a combination of a new organic fluoride called Fluorinol and chlorhexidine which acts against plaque.

Elgydium Sensitive, £2.85, is a gel with a fresh minty taste. Packed in green and white, it will be available through pharmacies and dentist surgeries. A trial size, £0.49 is also available.

The Elgydium range already includes an anti-plaque toothpaste and toothbrushes. Pierre Fabre Ltd. Tel: 0865 742525.



Spring launch for Summer's Eve

Already popular in America, Summer's Eve is a range of female intimate bodycare products which has been launched in the UK by E.C. De Witt & Co. The range is positioned as an alternative to a woman's usual bathroom routine. All products are said to be hypo-allergenic and have a light fragrance.

The Summer's Eve range includes Feminine Wash, a non-soap cleanser for washing the external vaginal area and Feminine Powder, an intimate, absorbent powder made from corn starch. Individually wrapped, flushable Intimate Cleansing Cloths are also available. All products retail at £2.40.

E.C. De Witt & Co Ltd. Tel: 0928 579029.



Opticare helps with eyedrops

Opticare is an award-winning device which aims to make using eye drops easier. The device is a plastic holder into which 5ml, 10ml, 13.5ml and 10ml oval or round plastic eye drop bottles fit.

The device fits around the eyes and drops are dispensed using squeeze pads on each side. Opticare, **£8.95**, is said to be particularly suitable for elderly, children and handicapped. Dispomed. Tel: 0224 318336.

Woodward's baby drinks

The Woodward's range, familiar to mothers buying gripe water, is being extended with the launch of herbal baby drinks. The powdered drinks contain natural ingredients and no preservatives or artificial colours, say manufacturers LRC Products. They are also said to contain 70 per cent less sugar than most other granulated baby drinks.

Woodward's drinks, **£1.89**, come in three flavours: mixed herbs and red berries; mixed herbs and peach, and mixed herbs and apple. They can be dissolved in either hot or cold water. Packaging depicts elves blending the drinks from delicate herbs and fruits. LRC Products Ltd. Tel: 081-527 2377.



Ibuleve in Sports Gel

Ibuleve, the pain relieving gel containing ibuprofen, is now available in a Sports Gel. The two products, both Pharmacy Only, have the same formulations but research by Dendron revealed that Original Ibuleve is mainly purchased by women over 45 years of age.

The new Ibuleve Sports Gel is targeted at the young sportsperson and has packaging and graphics to reflect this. Packaged in a pump dispenser, **£3.95**, it is indicated for the relief of muscular aches, sprains and strains. Dendron will be advertising the new product in the national Press and sporting magazines while promotional support will target sport and leisure centres. Dendron Ltd. Tel: 0923 229251.



New body sprays join Celsius line up

The Celsius range of male toiletries now includes three new body sprays. The variants are Caspian — "a sparkling fresh green spicy top note, with a woody floral heart, rounded off with moss and leather"; Panama — "a woody fragrance enriched with herbs of provence, sandalwood, amber, oakmoss and cedarwood"; and Atlantis — "with musky overtones, cool marine undertones, invigorated by aromatic, citrus, woody and vanilla ingredients".

The bodysprays, **£2.05**, with bright new packaging, will be supported by advertising and by sampling and trial offers. Distributors: The Jenks Group. Tel: 0494 442446.



Pol'n'Count launched

LRC's Buttercup range of cough and throat products has been extended with Pol'n'Count, a natural herbal remedy for hayfever. The active ingredients in the licensed product are garlic and echinacea, also known as the purple cone flower. The combination gives both anti-inflammatory and anti-infective actions without causing drowsiness, says the company.

The sugar-coated tablets are packed in blister strips of 30, **£3.29**, sufficient for five days supply. LRC estimate that one in five of the population suffer from hayfever but a quarter of these do not treat, either because they have found other remedies unhelpful or do not want to take "strong" medicines. The company hopes Pol'n'Count will appeal to these sufferers. LRC Products Ltd. Tel: 081-527 2377.



Lyclear now in a cream

Lyclear, originally launched as a shampoo for head lice, is now available as a cream for the treatment of scabies. The product is said to appeal to sufferers looking for an effective product with no mess, says the company. It has no smell and does not stain clothing.

Lyclear dermal cream, **£9.59**, contains 5 per cent permethrin and is available on prescription. Packs contain a patient information leaflet. Permethrin is an effective active ingredient, say Wellcome, with cure rates of 91 per cent. It has low toxicity and can be used on the faces and heads of infants aged two months and over.

In addition, Lyclear creme rinse for headlice, may now be used in infants down to the age of six months.

Wellcome Consumer Division. Tel: 0270 583151.



Paramol now OTC

Paramol, an analgesic combining paracetamol and dihydrocodeine is now available over-the-counter. The name may be familiar to some who remember the prescription only product before it was called Co-dydramol. The dihydrocodeine content has been reduced — each tablet now contains 500mg of paracetamol and 7.46mg of dihydrocodeine tartrate.

Adults and children over 12 should take one or two tablets every four to six hours, not exceeding eight tablets in 24 hours. Paramol is not recommended for children under the age of 12 years.

As dihydrocodeine may cause drowsiness, affected patients should not drive or operate machinery. Paramol should not be given during an attack of asthma and should be used with caution by patients with allergic disorders. Possible side effects include constipation, nausea, headache, vertigo or giddiness. Paramol, **£2.10**, is available in blister packs of 12 tablets.

Napp Laboratories Ltd. Tel: 0223 424444.

COUNTERVIEW

BY VERITY

Verity is a real-life pharmacy assistant working full-time in a pharmacy somewhere in the UK, writing about her job as she sees it.



Some days even Mother Theresa would be hard pushed not to lose her temper with some of our more trying customers. Just recently a colleague, who has the patience of at least half a dozen saints, was sorely tempted to bop one particular customer. The scene went like this:

Customer enters the shop at 50mph and slaps a prescription onto the counter. The usual checks begin — surname, address, “Do you have to pay?”. Then my friend spots what it’s for. “This is for an ointment,” she began, but before she could finish the sentence, the customer replied: “Yes, I know. I’ll wait.”

After checking with the pharmacist and discovering that the ointment had to be made up, my colleague gently suggested that the lady may like to pick it up tomorrow. But she was having none of it. “This is ridiculous. I’ve never had to wait this long for a prescription before,” she shouted.

Getting a little hot under the collar, my friend said she could always take the prescription elsewhere but pointed out that one of the ingredients had been discontinued but it

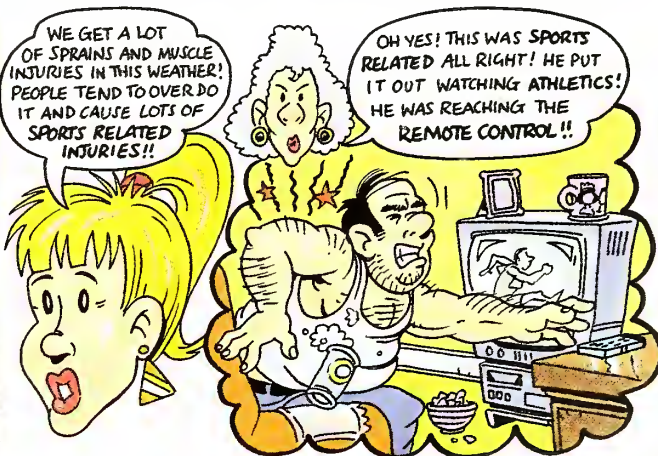
just so happened that we had some left.

Trying to control her rage, and aware that everyone in the shop was now watching, the customer eventually said: “I suppose tomorrow will just have to do,” and left almost as quickly as she had come in.

Scenes like this really make you appreciate all those customers who come in and say: “Is it alright if I come back later?” as if they don’t want to put you to any trouble. It’s very easy to take them for granted but they really are a god-send. However, it also makes you laugh at how ridiculous it is for some people to get so worked up about little things. We’re always being told to reduce our stress levels, but this customer was one of the most likely candidates for an early heart attack that I’ve seen in a long time.

For the sake of their health, and ours, perhaps someone should invent “Customer obedience classes” where they could be taught to “sit” and “wait” or even “fetch the rest of their shopping in the meantime”. Perhaps then their hearts would benefit and we’d have fewer customers snarling and snapping at us.

MEANWHILE...



PRODUCT INFORMATION

Presentation Canesten 10% VC

VC is available as a single pre-filled applicator containing 5g of 10% clotrimazole vaginal cream. **Uses** Candidal vaginitis. **Dosage and**

Administration Adults

Insert the contents of the pre-filled applicator intravaginally, preferably at night. **Children**

As this product is used with an applicator, paediatric usage is not recommended. **Contra-**

indications Hypersensitivity to clotrimazole. **Side-effects**

Rarely patients may experience local mild burning or irritation immediately after inserting the cream.

Hypersensitivity reaction may occur. **Use in Pregnancy** In

animal studies clotrimazole has not been associated with teratogenic effects but following oral administration of high doses to rats there was evidence of foetotoxicity. The relevance of this effect to topical application in humans is not known. However,

clotrimazole has been used in pregnant patients for over a decade without attributable adverse effects. It is therefore recommended that

clotrimazole should be used in pregnancy only when considered necessary by the clinician. If used during pregnancy extra care should be taken when using the applicator to prevent the possibility of mechanical trauma. **Accidental Oral**

Ingestion In the event, routine measures such as gastric lavage should be performed as soon as possible after ingestion.

Pharmaceutical Precautions

Do not store above 25°C.

Legal Category P. Retail

Selling Price £5.95 per 5g pre-filled applicator.

Product Licence Number

PL 0010/0136.

Date of Preparation


November 1988.

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